# FIVE CANDIDATES FOR U. S. SENATORIAL PLACE OUTLINE POSITIONS ON VITAL ISSUES IN RACE

# Turks Enter Constantinople Neutral Zone WAISON LEADE

# **ACTION VIOLATES** TERMS OF TRUCE MADE BY KEMAL

British and French Cabinets Approve Answer to Thrace Occupation.

REPLY IS COMPROMISE OF OPPOSING PLANS

No Result Yet Announced the time the half hundred members of fend Thrace.

infantry and cavalry, it is announced, waterfalls and fertile valleys, the have violated the neutral zone around

This is the first violation of the zone protecting Constantinople on the Asiatic side and is regarded as a mat- "not of canvas-covered, mule-drawn ter of first importance. The Kemal- wagons with bearded drivers, but of ists, however, have not yet advanced glistening, high-pwered automobiles far enough to come into contact with bearing a party of fifty white collared the British troops in the outskirts of men, bent upon seeing with their own Constantinople.

The movement will necessarily at- Neal had in mind when he wrote: tract attention at Mudania as it is contrary to the understanding with the Kemalists that there shall be no troop movements pending the completion of the Mudania negotiations.

But it has another and more portant significance. It is recalled that the Kemalists justified their violations of the Dardanelles neutral zone on the ground that they had never recognized that zone, nor participated ed by The Atlanta Constitution, one in its formation. But this excuse can not be employed in the case of the moble zone because that was established in agreement with the Kemalist authorities a gia as summer recreational areas for

The dragomans of the allied em-

violation of the neutral zone at Ismid.

tween Constantinople and Ismid. method in this zone as in their ad- knew the country, a car of boy scouts, vance in the Chanak zone, with white flags swung down.

Prepare to Leave. Preparations for an exodus from Constantinople in case of a Turkish entry or the serious threat of one are again being pushed in some quarters.

The British consul has recommend ed that all British families leave, and both the British and the Italians have issued circulars directing their na issued circulars directing their nathe inviting camp sites and rest intionals in case of danger to report ppiring little valleys. On this score, to certain designated places which he declared he declared Blue Ridge. ing evacuation of civilians. Similar orders were issued by Americans

British police today confiscated all firearms, daggers, sabres and ammu- Rocky mountains and inspires in nition in the bazaars and cutlery

#### TURKS ACTIVE AT ISMID.

Ismid, Asia Minor, October 7 .-(By the Associated Press.)-This district has become beadquarters of a formidable nationalist army during the past week. The commanding general and staff arrived Wednesday. stream of troops, who will be en camped in this area ready to move into eastern Thrace as soon as the negotiations for this territory are completed with the allies.

GREEKS PREPARE FOR DEFENSE.

Adrianople, October 7 .- (By the Associated Press.)-The important troop movements by the Greeks in eastern Thrace have continued throughout the past two days. Every train from Salonika, Macedonia and western Thrace bas carried units of

General Nider, the Greek mender, who has taken up his head-quarters at Adrianople, told the correspondent today he was satisfied with the military situation and had sufficient forces to defend Thrace

against any incursions.

"The army is ready to fight for Thrace to the last man," he said. General Nider, who has been an erthusiastic Venizelist, is regarded as easily the ablest of the Greek generals. Educated in Austria and widely traveled, he has the confidence of the allied military, it appears, by reason ed on Page 6, Colu

# Atlantans Made

Overland Tour, Under Auspices of Constitution, Vividly Outlined.

Four pages of the current edition of The American Forestry, a monthly publication issued by the American Turkish Ultimatum on Forestry association, are devoted to the epoch-making tour through the Cherokee and Nantahalie purchase areas by an expedition of governmen and state officials under the auspices of The Constitution last May. The article is from the pen of Ovid M. Butler, one of the country's most eminent foresters who was a member of the official party.

Mr. Butler describes the tour from From Mudania, But the party left Atlanta at 7 o'clock on the morning of May 29, in more than Greeks Prepare to De- the morning of May 20, in more than a dozen high-powered automobiles, until the return Saturday afternoon, June 4. In addition to his lurid word pictures of the majestic mountain Constantinople, October 7 .- Turkish peaks, placid lakes, silvery foamed writer illustrates with four pictures some of the most imposing scenes photographed on the trip.

"It was a caravan," he describes eyes what manner of country Ernest

"Have you heard of the land of the Cherokees,

With its wonderful streams and beautiful trees? Of its flowers abloom and the wild

That floats like a bloom on evening breeze?" Organized by Constitution.

"The expedition had been organizof the leading southern newspapers, with the object of unfolding the vast possibilities of the Cherokee and Nathahalanational forests in north Georthe people of Georgia and the nation.

"Among the party were Congressmen Gordon Lee and Thomas H. Bell, hassies protested this evening to Hik- Thomas H. McDonald, chief of the met Bey, the acting Nationalist offi- United States bureau of public roads cial representative here, against the James A. Hollomon, Washington correspondent of The Constitution : Colo-The nationalist cavalry has occupied nel F. C. Boggs and Colonel G. C. W. Reed, district forester; W. R. Neal, engineer for the Georgia state entered Darije and Guebize, on the highway commission; John M. Holder, Anatolian railway, about midway be- chairman of the state highway commission, and other representatives of The Turks are adopting a similar the public, a number of foresters who a radio unit, moving picture operators

and a fully equipped repair truck." Describing the hazardous trails, ome of which had never before felt the tread of an automobile tire, the author delves into a vivid portrayal of the abounding mountain streams, which had been swollen to twice their normal size because of the incessan rains while the trip was in progress

"The beautiful Blue Ridge chair through the sections traversed lack

the harsh and over-powering ruggedness which so often characterizes the many a feeling of unfriendliness. It is a land sparsely peopled by a kindly and hospitable folk who live a simple life out-of-doors, and whose blood it is said, still flows one-hundred per cent Anglo Saxon.

"Its possibilities as a summer playground for the south and east are unlimited and the value of its potentia and applied water power will run into many figures. And first, and last it is a forest country. A relatively small portion of its total land area will ever be devoted to agriculture. The remainder is chiefly valuable for forests, the national richness and variety of which stand as the source of all its charm and wealth.

"The mountains and valleys are

"The mountains and valleys are densely wooded with a luxuriant growth of hardwoods, interspersed with the sombre green of pine, spruce and hemlock. Almost every species of forest tree native to the eastern United States seems to be striving to claim these mountains for itself.

"Nature is enacting here a warfare among the trees not unlike that of the Indian tribes of years ago. Trailing the Appalachain mountains southward from Canada, the spruce is making its southern stand on the highest mountains of the Blue Ridge while on the slopes and in the coves, the beech, birch, sugar maple, hemlock and white pine of the northern forests ar battling for possession with the southern horde of hardwoods, including the oaks, poplars, hickories, gums, maples and magnolias."

William McKinley Dead.

# Describes Trip RACK FROM TRIP. Through Forest HARRIS DISCUSSES

His First Statement, However, Opens With Tribute to Senator Watson, His Confrere.

SEES NATIONS SETTLE TROUBLES BY LEAGUE

He Believes Europe Will Quickly Recuperate From War's Effects. Cotton Badly Needed.

Constitution Bureau Raleigh Hotel. Washington, October 7 .- (By Constitution Leased Wire.) - Senator William J. Harris today briefly discussed conditions in Europe and the death of Senator Thomas E. Watson. The senior senator has just returned from Europe where he went as a delegate from the United States to the interparliamentary union con ference at Vienna, Austria. He was accompanied by Mrs. Harris and daughter, Miss Juba Wheeler Harris. In a statement tonight, Senator

Harris said: "Just as I was sailing for hom from England I was greatly shocked to hear of the death of Senator Watson. I had been uneasy about his condition, and had urged him not to remain so closely confined in his office and the senate. Just before leaving I told Senator Watson that I would not go unless he felt better proving and could look after an matters arising in my absence.

Co-operated Fully. "Senator Watson and I co-operated fully in all matters affecting ou state, and our relations were cordial in every way. I feel sure that his hard work and close confinement were responsible to a great extent in bringing out his untimely end.

set aside later for memorial addresses on his life and work.

"I was one of the American dele gates to the interparliamentary union at Vienna, Austria, and had Austria, Jugo-Slavia, Czecho-Slovakia and Hungary. In these countries I conferred with the presidents, prime ministers and other high officials where first-hand information was given of actual conditions. I believe conditions will gradually improve, although much uncertainty had been caused by the rearrangement of boundaries of the different coun-

All Urged Peace. "At the interparliamentary union Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Governor Demands Arrest of Slayer Of Church Couple

"Must Be Cleared Up," Says Edwards of Hall-Mills Mystery.

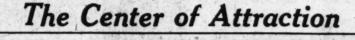
Philadelphia, October 7 .- Colonel Schwartzkopf, head of the state police who is directing the activities of roopers working on the Hall-Mills murder mystery, was sent by Governor Edwards with orders "to get the murderer and not come back until he did" the Philadelphia Evening Ledger quotes the governor as saying today.

"The murder of Mr. Hall and Mrs Mills must be cleared up," the gov-

colving this mystery. I sent Colonel Schwartzkopf to New Brunswick to get the murderer arrested, whoever it is, and I expected there would be an arrest made yesterday. I was surprised that there was not.
"This murder must be cleared up

The daughter of Mrs. Mills appealed to me for help and the people of that section and the state at large want

New Branswick, N. J., October 7.





# Issues in Senate Race Discussed By Candidates in Formal Cards

with foreign countries and a strong ity and tranquillity of pre-war years plea for the economic rehabilitation of America are outstanding features Our trade relations are so interdethe opportunity of visiting Germany, of the platform of Judge Walter F. pendent that the markets of the world George, candidate for the United States senate, as made public at his

campaign headquarters Saturday. Judge George takes a strong posi tion against any international alrooted opposition to wholesale immigration, declaring in favor of a re-

strictive immigration policy. Following is Judge George's state-

"Having announced as a candidat for the democratic nomination to fill the unexpired term of the late and lamented Senator Thomas E. Watson, you are entitled to know the principles for which I stand. These I submit to you.

1. "The economic rehabilitation America is one most vital need and American shores for those who do not presents our most serious problem. As an aftermath of war the great masses of our people are suffering burdens of which they should be relieved. Before the war, when the appropriations of our federal government reached a billion dollars, it shocked the con servative thought of the nation. Due to the necessities of war, the annual appropriation finally approximated \$20,000,000,000. They now exceed \$11,000,000,000, although more than four years have elapsed since the close failed to keep its promise to the peo ple to put expenditures upon a prewar basis. The staggering burden of taxation which we are now bearing must be lifted from our shoulders if we are to again become prosperous and contented. To the alleviation of these burdens I pledged my best ef-

"2. I do now oppose, as I have always, a compact with European nations whereby this republic will either assume an obligation to protect the boundaries of foreign countries or settle their international differences. American was founded by and for Americans. We should be no party to any ambitious program of European powers to extend their dominions, trade or commerce. My convictions on this subject are deep-rooted and unshakable. While freely conceding the right of European nations to settle their differences among themselves, we must recognize the danger that inheres if we permit the Monroe doctrine to be assailed. To its integrity and preservation I commit myself.

Would Ald Peace.

"3. My opposition to international alliances of the characters."

"When the senate convenes I shall JUDGE W. F. GEORGE a lack of regard to the necessary JUDGE G. H. HOWARD ask that it adjourn out of respect to his memory, and that a day be OPPOSES FOREIGN friendly co-operation with all na-ENTANGLEMENTS tions of the world to restore by peace- HERE ON SATURDAY ful methods the economic balance Opposition to entangling alliances which is now lacking. The prosperment here Saturday in which he out lined the principal planks in his plat is to be restored by such means only. must again be made available to us, years of my life in helping others real

since we are the greatest producing people on the globe, and must sell our products which we cannot con- untimely death of Senator Watson and liances for this country. In this consume. The re-establishment of the nection, he also expresses his deep-American merchant marine will prove helpful in extending our market, but candidacy. I do not favor the ship subsidy bill proposed by the republican party. The taxpayer should not be required to guarantee profits upon the invest-

ment of private persons. "4. The appropriations by congress of the United States federal aid for highways should be unconditional, and made upon a fair and equitable basis. "5. Immigration must be restrict-

ed. We can furnish no asylum on respect American institutions and "6. I will oppose any weakening

of the prohibition laws. Foreign Debt Stand. Those people are best gov

erned who are least governed. national congress must unshackle us from fetters of legislation having control of private conduct. Whatever necessity may have existed for such measures is now past.

"8. I favor the payment of debts due by foreign governments to the United States. In collecting these debts, the United States should assume the attitude of a wise and helpful rather than a harsh creditor.

"9. The fundamental conception in our government is that liberty is in no sense derivative. The founders of the republic for the first time in history esteemed liberty as inherent in the individual. Therefore, it had been granted to the individual in royal and imperial charters. The problem of the founders of our government was to reconcile government or law with liberty. The unauthorised extension of federal power and the tendency towards a highly centralized national government is undemocratic and must be curbed. The unwarranted extension of federal power destroys the capacity of the people for local self government, the principle upon which the republic is builded. I am opposed to congressional action based upon a contrary principle.

"If chosen to succeed the great Georgian and senator who laid down his ille in the service of our people. I pledge the best that is in me to faithfully represent and serve the people. tory esteemed liberty as inherent in

Judge G. H. Howard issued a state

form for the senate as follows: "Knowing that I had devoted many ize their ambitions, a number of my friends urged me to take advantag abroad a surplus of 40 per cent of of the present situation caused by the become a candidate for his unexpired term. Some days ago I announced my

> "I believe the most important mat ter confronting democrats at this time is the restoration of our party to pow er. In the higher counsels of the party I shall endeavor to contribute to that end and I will give to that task the same diligent and devoted service that I have always given my friends, in order that we may re move the heavy burdens of the iniqui tous protective tariff tax and reducthe burdens of government largely caused by the reckless and extravagant expenditure of public funds.

"I am in favor of such restrictions upon foreign immigration as will prevent the coming of undesirable citizens. I oppose the ship subsidy proposal. I shall oppose the weakening of our prohibition laws.

Opposes League. "My position as to foreign European entanglements and alliances is well known to my friends in the sec tion in which I live, where I took an outspoken stand against the league of nations almost at the sacrifice of my political life at that time.

"The federal road laws make I impossible for the poorer counties of Georgia to share the benefits of federal aid, and unless these laws are amended or a state fund is provided, in some manner, these counties can

never do so.
"I favor such amendments and will do my best for a state road system as against the proposed national high-IS NOT CANDIDATE

OF ANY FACTION, SAYS BOIFEUILLET

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# WELFARE LEADERS BACKING WRIGH

Sanitary Conditions at the Prison Pronounced as "Unspeakably Bad" in Committee's Report.

DIETING FEE SYSTEM CALLED "PERNICIOUS"

Charge Is Made That Rule Governing Segregation of Women Prisoners Is Being Violated.

Declaring that the Fulton tower is badly overcrowded, that sanitary conditions in the jail are "unspeakably bad," and making sweeping recommendations for the betterment of conditions at the prison, the report of the jail inspection committee of the state board of public welfare, addressed to the board of commissioners. the sheriff and grand jury of Fulton county, was on file with the clerk of he county commission Saturday.

To reffere the congestion existing in the prison, the committee recommended that the federal government be notified immediately that the county can no longer accommodate federal prisoners owing to the lack of facilities. According to Jailer J. D. Bazemore, there are now about 20 federal prisoners confined in the tower, either awaiting trial or serving short

Capacity Exceeded.

According to the report the jai has cell space for only 250 prisoners, and when the committee visited the tower in July, there were said to be 375 prisoners in confinement in the

Evils disclosed in the report were blamed on "an antiquated county jail system." That the control of the jail s divided between the board of com-

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## Saturday Night Alarm Is Given But Where's Fire?

Engines Respond and Crowds Gather at Whitehall and Alabama Streets.

Saturday night fires-spectacular and disastrous, too-have been on the entertainment program of late bath-night shoppers for the past two weeks, the stage being on Whitehall street between the viaduct and Alabama street, and-Some enterprising fellow with an

eye to the pleasure of the masses last night at 9 o'clock took his station in the vicinity of the last two Saturday night fires and anxiously awaited the first sign of fire in order that he might lead the rush to turn in the alarm. From a boiling vessel of water in

one of the rooms above the Liggett Drug company a thin stream of vapor rose and stole its way out of a window over Whitehall street. The eagle eye

effective.

Fire engines all over the central area careened madly to Alabama and

the swelling ranks of spectators. Street cars, suddenly blocked in the mill of the mob, set up a din of clang-

A squad of police was rushed to the scene and began the work of es-tablishing fire lines as the net of hose was in the act of being spread.

Then—
A fire captain raised his hand in signal to recall the firemen. Someone had displayed presence of mind to look over the ground, with the result that it was discovered that there was no fire.

State Senator Asser That Rome Man Repr sents to Marked Degr Views of Late Senate

VOLUNTEER ELECTION OFFICIALS ARE ASKE

Election Blanks and Tic ets Are Mailed Out I Secretary Jordan to 16 County Chairmen.

#### Tickets Mailed Out.

Sandersville, Ga., October 7 .-(Special.) - Secretary E. W. Jon dan of the state democratic executive committee broke all record today when he mailed out to th various chairmen in the 16 counties in Georgia election blanks and tickets. The Sandersvil Progress printed and deliver million tickets in hours. Mr. Jordan had these the mail this afternoon. This work usually requires several days in order that tickets may be sent out ten days before the primary, which will be held the 17th.

James H. Boykin, well-known Wats Wright, of Rome, for the Uni States senate to succeed the in Thomas E. Watson, and stateme from the other candidates in the o test going into detail concerning the

Rumors were circulated that on more of the candidates would w draw but these reports proved to

G. H. Hdward, Judge Walter George, Colonel John T. Boifeni John R. Cooper and Seaborn Wrigh in which they outlined leading plank in their platforms. No statement furnished The Constitution by Go ernor Thomas W. Hardwick.

Wide Range of Issues. Issues in the contest, as viewed mut of everything from defense of the Volstead act to opposition to the league of nations. Judge George, Judge Howard and Seabora Wright

all declared their opposition to the foreign entanglement issue, while Ma Wright declared He would fight any effort to weaken the eighteent amendment, if he is elected. Judge George, in addition, stress the need of an economic rehabilitation of the entire country with a view to lightening tax burdens, and Judg

Howard emphasized the need of amending the federal highway act to take care of poorer Georgia counties. Practically all the candidates voiced their disapproval of unrestricted im-migration. John R. Cooper declared himself the advocate of reduced rail-

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GENERALLY FAIR

Washington.—Forecast:
Georgia—Generally fair and coounday, preceded by showers on coast Sunday morning; Monday frooler on the coast; fresh shift rinds, becoming northwest.

Excess since 1st of mo., inches. 1.30 Excess since January 1, inches. 11.71 Whitehall streets.

Thousands forsook shopping counters and loafing places to enlist in
the swelling rapks of spectators.

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

#### A Little Series of Homely Talks--- No. 3

# Everyone Can Help in the Development of Georgia, But Her Newspapers Must Take the Lead

We have suggested in our two former bulletins some of the things Georgians MUST DO to stamp this state as a producer of QUALITY GOODS; we have told how the L. W. Rogers Company is going to do its part in calling attention to Georgia's weaknesses along this line, and in offering some suggestion that will help, we hope, to remedy the situation.

But listen! YOU NEWSPAPERS OF GEORGIA — you molders of public opinion — you editors and writers who constitute a mighty force in Georgia - whose united, co-operated, concentrated efforts can accomplish more in a minute than any other force of which we know can accomplish in a year — to you fellows we want to offer, right in the beginning of this campaign, a few thoughtful words.

We can hardly measure our own inability to make much headway in the work we have undertaken except by comparison with the WONDERFUL SUCCESS a united press could do. We can scarcely realize the small good we can accomplish except by contrast with the GREAT GOOD the newspapers of this state, working together, could accomplish.

Yet we are willing - and anxious - to hire column after column in the papers of this state to do whatever we can to wake Georgia up — to arouse Georgia producers — to the great possibilities that lie at their doors.

We are not asking your interest, your aid, your co-operation in a matter that affects the L. W. Rogers Company.

We are asking you to help Georgia — TO HELP GEORGIA TO HELP HERSELF.

Primarily, if the development which we hope for does come — and it is bound to come some day - we will be happy in the reflection that we helped to bring it about.

But the GREATER GOOD that will come to ALL GEORGIA — the prosperity and prestige it will bring to her as a state, will be so significant, so important, so overwhelming, that by comparison with the particular good it would do the L. W. Rogers Company, our financial benefit would be infinitesimal.

What would it mean to Georgia if ALL the newspapers of this state were to UNITE in a strong campaign of education, directed to the growers and producers of this state, urging the production of goods of HIGHER QUALITY? Not only goods of higher quality, but goods SUPERIOR IN QUALITY to any produced anywhere.

It isn't greatly to anyone's credit to produce a thing just as good as some one else has produced it. Competition under such a condition is still alive and keen. But to the man or woman - the firm or corporation — that produces something BETTER than anyone else has yet produced it, the matter of competition is eliminated.

There isn't any reason in the world why Georgia cannot produce the BEST THINGS — the HIGHEST QUALITY of goods, particularly in the food line, of any state or section in our Union.

But it's going to take education — it's going to take united effort — intelligent direction — to do it.

The newspapers of this state should stand unanimously - solidly - behind a movement to urge, first, the growing of the finest and best products from Georgia soil, and, secondly, the PROPER PREPARATION of these products for the markets of the world.

And NOW is the time to begin such a united campaign.

By the PROPER PREPARATION for marketing we mean the careful grading and sorting of the products of the soil. We mean when cartons or cans or containers of any sort are used to ship these goods to market, they should be well and carefully made and attractively labeled; there should be uniformity in the produce, whatever it is. And in the matter of canned goods only the BEST in the world should be offered.

The newspapers of this state can revolutionize farming and producing conditions in Georgia by calling attention to these things, just as we are doing in these paid advertisements. They can encourage the growth of finer and better vegetation and fruits. They can encourage the utilization of thousands of acres, now lying idle in Georgia, for the raising of beans and turnips and rutabagas and cabbage and collards and kale and spinach and tomatoes and onions and lettuce and beets, and many other things. These vegetables can be grown almost all the year round in many sections of this state, and if properly gathered and crated would find a ready demand not only here at home, but in the cold, frozen sections of the north, east and west, where fresh vegetation is almost unknown for many months of the year.

The newspapers could help mightily in suggestions about the proper preparation of the soil the right seed to sow - in the suggestion that these products be handled more or less jointly by the growers in each community, and then marketed through reliable brokers or commission houses. It is practically an impossibility for the individual raiser of these products to know at all times the best method and place of marketing. A reliable agent or broker, who knows market conditions knows whether a market is glutted or there is a demand - can save a community of produce raisers time, trouble and money.

Then, again, newspapers, as a great crystallizing force, can encourage and bring about the establishment of community canning and preserving plants, curing houses, and other local industries, which will take care of the overplus or such things as might otherwise go to waste.

NEWSPAPERS OF GEORGIA, you can help to establish this state as the world's market place if you will get together — boost, encourage, educate — help the producers of this state by kindly interest and co-operation. You should do this if for no other than a selfish reason. For when you have helped to make Georgia the greatest marketing state in the Union - a state from which can be secured the finest meats and poultry and eggs and butter and cheese, and the best and sweetest vegetables and fruits - both fresh and canned - when you have helped to make such a reputation for Georgia, Georgians are going to tell the world about it - and there's no better way than the liberal use of printer's ink.

Will you do it?

WILL YOU HELP GEORGIA TO HELP HERSELF?

Sincerely,

SCOTT W. ALLEN, Vice President and General Manager

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# SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Principals in Notorious Paternity Case Move to Dissolve Marital Ties.

South Bend. Ind., October 7.—Mrs. ugusta Tlernan, wife of John P. ernan, University of Notre Dame w professor, filed suit for divorce late law professor, filed suit for divorce late today, charging cruelty and inhuman treatment. Recently Mrs. Tiernan charged that Harry Poulin was the father of her ten months' old son. Poulin was found not guilty of the charge in the city court. Professor Tiernan, who assisted in the prosecution of Poulin, announced shortly after the judge rendered the decision that he and Mrs. Tiernan would separate, and that she would take the three children—two daughters and the son—to the home of her mother, in Bronson, Mich. The Tiernans separated today, it was said.

In her complaint, Mrs. Tiernan asserts that her husband threatened to take her two daughters away from her and that he told her that their characters and ideals were not com-

patible.

Mrs. Tiernan, with her three children, left for her home at Bronson, Mich., this afternoon. Her husband accompanied her to Bronson and then returned to this city.

## Son Searching For His Mother Finds Her Dead

Missed Her at One Terminal as She Dies of Heart Attack at Another.

Missing his mother, when he went meet her at the Terminal station Saturday, Thomas H. Casey, 206 Central avenue, made a frantic, futile search of the downtown streets. When he found her she was dead.

His mother, Mrs. Catherine G Wallman, of Worcester, Mass., whom he hadn't seen for three years, ar rived at the Peachtree station over the Southern railroad. She had written him that she was looking forward to her visit, and had given directions to meet her at the downtown station

When she alighted from the train, witnesses said, she was all expectation. A frail little person, she was assisted to the platform. When she did not see her son she started toward the steps, and as she started the climb, she collapsed. She was carried in under cover, and a Grady ambulance was called arriving at the same time as one from H. M. Patterson & Son. The doctor from Grady pro nounced her dead, and her body wa taken to the morgue.

In the meantime her son was pac ing the corridors of the Terminal station. Thinking he had missed his mother he went out on the street oping to find her. In despair he called the hospitals, and then learned he tragic truth.

The body is being held at the chape of H. M. Patterson & Son pending funeral arrangements. Relatives in Quebec, Canada, Millbery, Mass. Worcester, Mass., and her husband at Sheffield, Vt., have been notifie

#### HARRIS DISCUSSES **EUROPEAN AFFAIRS**

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conference were delegates from all over the world. They all urged peace for the world by arbitration. The other countries are settling their troubles through the league of na-

"I visited all of the American ceme teries in France, which are the best arranged and best maintained of any country. I have arranged to see the quartermaster general of the army here about certain improvements which are needed. In visiting the Argonne battlefield I attended the unveiling of a monument to the memory of my nephew, Captain Charles D. Harris, erected where he received his mortal wound.

"Economic conditions are very unsettled, and I found that cotton was needed more than ever before. The sooner the difficulties are settled the better it will be for the south in the

better it will be for the south in the sale of her cotton.

"Europe is nothing like as stricken as the south after the civil war, and in a few years I believe she will show signs of great improvement.

Opposes Cancellation.

"People in Europe believe that money abounds in the United States, and they do not understand the sacrifices made in the purchase of liberry bonds to provide the loans of eleven billion dollars. I offered a resolution in the senate declaring opposition to the cancellation of the war debt, and that view was incorporated in the debt-funding bill passed by congress. The people of Europe believed our loans came directly out of the public treasury. The main question is when they will pay, for the debt cannot be cancelled.

"I recent two days at Geneva upon

"I spent two days at Geneva upon invitation from the league of nations, and had the privilege of hearing the discussion on world disarmament, both on land and sea. I was impressed with the earnestness of the representatives, and every republican who say

with the earnestness of the representa-tives, and every republican who saw the league in sassion said that it was nothing like a super-government, as it had been painted by many of the re-publicans and other opponents. "The international court is a part of the league and is now functioning with an able American, John Bassett Moore, as one of its members. It will go a long ways towards preventing war by using the means of arbitra-tion.

Georgia to be there until congress re-

RESUMES AIR TRIP TO RIO DE JANEIRO

Port Au Prince, Haitl, October 7.—
(By the Associated Press.)—Lieutenant Walter Hinton, who is making a flight from New York to Rio de Janeiro, resumed his journey today after several weeks delay here during which new engines were installed in his machine. He left at 11:30 o'clock overland for San Dominso City.

# MARGUIA DEFEATED

Mexico City, October 7 .- (By the Associated Press.)—Rebel forces un der General Murguis and his first aide, General Eduardo Hernandez, were surprised and decisively defeated

were surprised and decisively defeated at 4 o'clock this morning at Guarach, Durango, by federal troops under General Escobar, according to a message received at the office of President Obregón.

Twenty-two rebels were killed, a number were wounded and some material was captured.

There was much excitement on the streets at noon today when it was rumored that General Murguia had been captured and was being brought to Mexico City for trial by court martial. The rumor, however, was denied at the war office and by was denied at the war office and by President Obregon personally.

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#### DELEGATES FLOCK FOR CONVENTION OF RED CROSS

Washington, October 7.—Delegates om all over the country to the anfrom all over the country to the annual convention of the American Red

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You know what a finy pinch of salaratus does when added to milk and acid. It stops curdling, and



fivence that takes place when yadd calcium sulfide to the blood.
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Sayre, Pa., October 7.—A forest fire, burning rapidly because of the protracted drought in this region, has attendance in history.

President Harding will deliver the address of welcome Monday, with Judge John Barton Payne, chairman of the Red Cross, presiding. General John J. Pershing also will speak at the opening session.

Clears Skin

Of Pimples

The Lehigh Valley railroad separates the little town from the fire, where it is most menacing.

Hopes were held that a rain soon would begin to fall and check the flames. It was railing about 200 miles away. Calls for help have been sent to surrounding towns.

The section is thickly wooded and the fire is burning fiercely.

emarkable Action of Stuart's Cal-cium Wafers in Ridding Face Wounded, in Effort To Arrest Convict

Cape Girardeau, Mo., October 7.—
(By the Associated Press.)—Chief of Police Jeff Hutson and Willie Willieford were shot and killed, and Virginia Willeford, his sister, was wounded today when Hutson and Patrolman H. F. Wyckham entered the Willeford home to arrest him. As the officers entered Willeford shot and Hutson fell, Wyckham returning the fine, killing Willeford and inflicting a flesh wound on his sister. Willeford had been sought since his escape following conviction on a charge of stealing an automobile.

#### POLICEMAN'S GUN TAKEN BY ROBBER

Quick, Watson, the needle!! Some-one stole Sergeant of Police G. T. But-ler's trusty shootin' iron while he slept.

Much interest was shown at Rock-well field in comparison of some aviation records made in the last 10 years.

Macready himself broke the altitude record with a passenger by going 34.
150 feet at Dayton, Ohio. November 6, 1921, and set a new world record of 40,800 feet at McCook field, Dayton, September 28, 1921. A world record for sustained flight-was made July 5, 1902, by Lagagneux, of France, who flew with a passenger 15 minutes for a distance of 31 kilometers. Twelve years later Landmann, a German filer, went for 21 hours, 48 minutes and 45 seconds. That record was broken by the American airmen with ease yesterday and they also went far past the reported mark of about 27 hours credited unofficially to Eddie Stimson, flying with Lloyd Bertaud.

The first girl as she was entering the famous park but that she repulse the famous park but that she repu

#### William Allen White Tells New Yorkers Unsugared Truths

# War-Threatened Constantinople



GLIMPSE OF THE SEAPORT OF CONSTANTINO PLE. REFUGEES WITH BUNDLES ARE SEEKING PASSAGE ON BOATS.

The continued threats of Mustapha Kemal Pash a to take Constantinople unless the territorial demands of the Turkish nationalists are met by the alli es have caused American and other residents of the city to leave it, fearing the death meted out to Smy rna residents when that city was fired by the na-The photo shows a part of the thre e-quarters mile water front at Constantinople where

## Computing Results Of Record Flight At Rockwell Field ROUTED, IS REPORT

San Diego, Cal., October 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—While Lieutenants John A. Macready and Onkley Kelly today were catching up on some sleep lost while flying over this city more than 35 hours to smash all records for sustained flight, preparations were being made at Rockwell field, where they landed with the great service transport T-2, to obtain measurements connected with the feat. The two army aviators estimated on their landing yesterday at the end of their memorable flight that they had consumed nearly all of the 600 gallons of gasoline which filled the huge tanks of the monoplane and enabled them to keep on circling in the long hours with its 81-foot wings spread. Accurate measurements of the gasoline left the lubricating oil remaining in the motor and reserve tanks will be taken.

Officers and men at Rockwell field all echeed the praise which Macready averagement official created a sense of the gasoline defect of the praise which Macready of the praise which are praised to the praise of the praise which the praise of the praise of th

Careful examination of the engine and all other parts of the great machine will be made as soon as possible and if it is found to be in good shape as expected, it will be carefully gone over to prepare the T-2 for the non-stop flight which the two airmen expect to make to New York from this city in November.

Much interest was shown at Rockwell field in comparison of some avia-

In the motor and reserve tanks will be taken.

Officers and men at Rockwell field all echoed the praise which Macready and Kelly gave the powerful Liberty motor which carried them on the record-breaking flight.

Careful examination of the engine and all other parts of the great manch all other parts of the great machine will be made as soon as possible.

London, October 7.—Sir Almeric Fitznoy, 70-year-old society leader and government official, created a sensation in police court today when he entered a plea of not guilty to charges of attacking five girls in Hyde park last night.

The aged knight stamped his feet when the property of the propert

and yelled "Abominable! Abominable!" when he was confronted with five witnesses who testified to his alleged indiscretions.

Witnesses testified that Sir Almeric attempted to make advances on

meric attempted to make advances on the first girl as she was entering the famous park but that she repulse ed him.

According to another witness, Sir Almeric, who was garbed in a tuxedo and a trilby nat and carried a gold-headed cane, said to the second girl, "Will you walk across the park with me?"

The knight was unperturbed by the strongest rebuffs and then accosted

#### NEGROES AVOW STAND FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT

Nashville, Tenn., October 7.-With

Nashville, Tenn., October 7.—With the declaration that the negro race stands solidly for strict law enforcement white, of "Henry and Me" fame, praise each other publicly at the Lotus club last night took stock today of a trenchant appraisal of New York by Mr. White.

"The trouble with this part of the country," he said, "is lethargy. You don't give a damn. You stand for fellows in politics here that we out in Kansas would throw out by the scruff of the neck and the slack of the breeches. If it is a strike, you let 'em strike.

"Out in Kansas we have 90 per cent American stock, we are full of pep and vinegar and we do things. Out in Kansas we have always been able to reach out and pick a good strong governor when we needed one."

Nashville, Tenn., October 7.—With the declaration that the negro race stands solidly for strict law enforcement, Temperance and good order, the first national Law Enforcement, Temperance and Good Morals conference came to found Good Morals conference came to and Good Morals conference came to found Good Morals conference came to and Good Morals conference came to and Good Morals conference came to found Good Morals conference came to and Good Morals conference came to found Good Morals conference came to Revenue and Good Morals conference and Good Morals conference came to Revenue and Good Morals conference came to Good Morals conference and Good Morals c

Chicago, October 7.—Fruits and vegetables are flooding the produce markets and railroads are curtailing shipments, it was learned tonight.

The Chicago and Northwestern railroad announced today it had placed an embargo on potatoes. Shipments are becoming too heavy for the road to handle.

Potatoes are selling for around 25 cents a bushel on the farm and Chicago wholesale houses are unable to get more than \$1.50 a hundred weight.

weight.

"Potatoes are dirt cheap," said one commission man. "After the railroads are through with them and his commission has been knocked off, the poor farmer gets little or nothing for raising potatoes."

Other perishables are glutting the Other perishables are glutting the markets, according to commission men and railroad agents. Shipments are breaking all records and in many cases railroads are refusing cargoes for delivery at specified points.

Apples, which brought \$6 a barrel late this time last year, are selling now around \$4.

Five thousand cars of fruits and vegetables, the department of agri-

vegetables, the department of agri-culture state, are being shipped daily. This is 20 per cent more than normal shipments at this time of year.

#### CANDIDATE SUES WOMAN SPEAKER, CHARGING SLANDER

Franklin's House
In Philadelphia
To Be Torn Down

Elizabeth, N. J., October 7.—William M. Runyon, Spublican candidate for governor of New Jersey, has filed suit for \$5,000 against Mrs. Raymond W. Donges, member of the state democratic committee, alleging she bad slandered him in a campaign speech by declaring he had made an address in favor of prohibition while under the influence of liquor.

#### ALLEGED MURDERER IS STILL AT LARGE

Philadelphia October 7.—Benjamin Franklin's first Philadelphia home is Maplesville, Ala., October 7.—(Special.)—Milton McCormick, who escaped from the Clanton jail Wednesday night, September 28, is still at large. McCormick is wanted in to be wiped out of existence. The house at No. 111 Spring street, where the philosopher took up his residence upon his arrival from Boston, is to be upon his arrival from Boston, is to be tora down to provide for the approach to the new Delaware river bridge.

The house is a ramshackle, tottering shanty and the street on which it is situated is only an alley. Wildred Jordan, curator of Independence Hall, plans to preserve the windows and panels of the old structure, all being splendid examples of colonial workmanship.

Tenders Resignation.

Wilmore Kendall, Jr., of Oklahoma, aged thirteen, is the youngest student ever admitted to Northdestern University.

Germany has 7,000,000 men trained as soldiers, who are capable of being mobilized.

Aiken, S. C., October 7.—O. T. Harper, Aiken county agricultural agent, today tendered his resignation. He will go to Jackson, Miss., as a director in the co-operating marketing association there. Harper has served as agricultural agent here for mobilized.

## CHICAGO PRODUCE INJUNCTION BARS SOCIALIST NAMES ON STATE BALLOTS

Helena, Mont., October 7.—A temporary injunction restraining Charles S. Stewart, secretary of state, from putting the names of socialist candidates for congressional and state of fices on the ballot for the general election in Montana was issued by the state supreme court this aftermoon.

Mineola, N. Y., October 7.—With the murder of his former fiances,

who was convicted last Tuesday of the murder of his former flance, Edith Lavoy, Freeport school teachmove.

The injunction calls upon Secretray Stewart to appear Tuesday morning to show cause why he should not be permanently enjoined. The state law requires that the form of the ballots be certified by Sunday, October 8.

tober 8.

The American Legion in Paris has a membership of more than 1,000 former to was denied, and counsel filed service men.



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Mrs. J. R. Harrell, 413 Piedmont avenue, had her purse snatched by an unidentified negro, who escaped after running a few hundred yards from the scene of the robbery at Currier street and Piedmont avenue.

The Taylor department at the same and stole a handbag and \$20.

Jewelry was taken from the home of A. M. Zimmerman at 110 Captrol avenue, and a watch and valuable trinkets were stolen from A. M. Water's home at 186 Rawson street.

A variety of wearing apparel was taken from the home of A. M. Zimmerman at 110 Captrol avenue, and a watch and valuable trinkets were stolen from the home of A. M. Zimmerman at 110 Captrol avenue, and a watch and valuable trinkets were stolen from the home of A. M. Zimmerman at 110 Captrol avenue, and a watch and valuable trinkets were stolen from the home of A. M. Zimmerman at 110 Captrol avenue, and a watch and valuable trinkets were stolen from A. M.

The Taylor department store at 419 Marietta street was entered shortly after the store was closed for the store woman was the victim of the store was closed for the night, according to the police in and several pairs of shoes were taken. Mrs. Gilbert Fraser, 182 Juniper the store was closed, and one negro man and street, told the authorities that white solutions are sufficiently street, the store was respectively. The street was entered shortly after the store was closed for the house occupied by Miss Louise night. Wearing apparel, \$5 in cash, and several pairs of shoes were taken. Mrs. Gilbert Fraser, 182 Juniper the residence of Albert C. France, 182 From the residence of

and 17th streets.

EVANGELIST LAYS

GUNS ON PULPIT

McAlester, Okla., October 7 .- The

in Latimer county, appeared at the

were under way two automobiles loaded with men attired in the regalis

of the Ku Klux Klan arrived and the

The authorities say a man answer-

GOVERNOR DEMANDS

FIVE CANDIDATES

solely upon his own merits.

commissioner as follows:

H. Howard and Seaborn Wright.

For state pension commissioner

John C. Butt, John W. Clark, J. L.

Dent, C. E. McGregor and John F.

In making public his statement, Sen

ator Boykin, who lives in Lincoln

county, reviewed the efforts made by Watson leaders at the Macon conven tion to bring into the senate race i friend of Mr. Watson who could com-

nand the support of the bulk of the

Watson forces. In his statement, Sen

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announced the official ballot for Unit-

wish him to hold the meetings.

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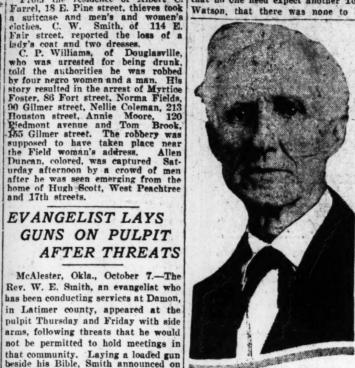
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opinion as to who would be a suitable

frankly that I did not know. I stated that no one need expect another Tom

person to fill the unexpired term in the United States senate.



SEABORN WRIGHT.

had; but added that there were many men in the ranks of the Watson forces. true and tried, and with ample ability and courage to make a good senator.

beside his Bible, Smith announced on his first night that he was not going to be bothered, according to word received here today.

The following evening having received new threats, Rev. Smith brought two guns along. A constable at the instance of a committee of seven, demanded his authority to be armed, but when challenged, he refused to disarm the evangelist. Shortly after services were under way two automobiles "I suggested in reply to those per-

**CHARGED TO JONES** C. B. Jones, aged 24, 175 South Pryor street, charged with an attempt to flim-flam the cashier at the Piggly Wiggly store on East Mitchell street, was arrested Saturday night and held

Detectives J. M. Austin and H. W. Armstrong, who arrested him, say they believe him to be the man against whom so many complaints have been made in the last week. The authorities say a man answering his description has been operating all over the city, and numbers many cash girls among his victims. His game, the detectives say, is offering to pay for a small purchase with a \$20 bill, then quickly changing his mind asks for the bill back, buys something else, and then paying for it with a \$10 bill demands change for \$20. tor Watson, personally and politically, should be voted for to fill his unexpired term. Several names were discussed, among them being Judge J. J. Flint, of Griffin, who it was

finally agreed upon was the logical man to make the race.

"Wednesday afternoon it was gen-erally understood that Judge Flint would run, and it was so announced would run, and it was so announced in the press, but early Thursday morning he telegraphed me at the Dempsey hotel that after considering the matter carefully upon his return home he found it would be impossible for him to wage an aggressive campaign on account of pressing business and professional engagements, and, therefore, had decided not to permit the use of his name.

Wright Notified. ARREST OF SLAYER

hardt Mills, were being sought today.

If the couple can be located and
made to tell the story which it is
whispered they have recounted to their Wright Notified. Hon. Seaborn Wright, whose name was favorably mentioned by the Watson men at the convention, was notified of the declination of Judge Flint to run and he immediately qualified as a candidate himself. So much for that friends, investigators believe that the mystery will be solved. According to the report, the two

were themselves in a path near the road running into the Phillips' farm when they saw an automobile with a sedan body dash up the lane. Its occupants were shouting, according to the story; five shots flashed, a woman in the car screamed, they said.

The witnesses as the story road did not right to speak for the Watson men. I enjoyed the confidence of Senator Watson. He was my warm personal and political friend. Not for my right arm would I attempt to misthe car screamed, they said.

The witnesses, as the story goes, did out wish to have their presence relead a single one of his devoted fol-

not wish to have their presence revealed and ran hastily to a park nearby, where the man had left his automobile. While they were there they again saw the sedan. This time it contained a woman and two men, according to the story. "I merely say this: Of the candidates who have announced Hon. Seaborn Wright, in my opinion, comes more nearly standing for the Watson ideals in politics than any one of the

others.
"I know personally that Senator Watson had a very high regard for Mr. Wright. There was never a break in their long friendship, and broadly in their long friendship. speaking they were together on bec

contained a woman and two men, according to the story.

It fits into the testimony of A. E. Soper, who said that on the night of the murders he passed a car with three people in it, although he thought they were two women and a man.

Prosecutor Beekman. of Somerset county, denied tonight charges of counsel for the Hall family, that the authorities has been brutal in their examination of Willie Stevens, brother of Mrs. Hall. They said they had shown him every consideration, but shown him every consideration, but
Mr. Beekman said:
"He knows more than he has told,
and we tried to find out just how
much he does know."

FOR SENATE PLACE road rates, while John T. Boifenillet made it plain that he belongs to no faction and is running squarely and Ballot Announced. Secretary E. W. Jordan, of the state democratic executive committee.

ed States senator and state pension For United States senator: John T. Boifeuillet, John R. Cooper, Walter F. George, Thomas W. Hardwick, G.

"The state organ of the Woman's Christian Temperance union, the Georgia Bulletin, will endorse Seaborn Wright for the senate on its front page in the issue now in press. We realize that there are other good men in this race, but Seaborn Wright is the outstanding Georgia prohibition leader of national fame."

# HE WILL SUPPORT

Watson forces. In his statement, Senator Boykin expresses the view that friends of Mr. Watson will be able to agree that Mr. Wright represents to a marked degree the views and principles advocated and expressed by the late senator.

The statement of Mr. Boykin was one of the senatorial situation. All of the candidates issued statements in which they expressed confidence they would receive the support of the bulk of the voters.

Volunteers Wanted.

Secretary Jordan issued a call for the co-operation of all county chairmen in obtaining volunteers to serve an election officials on election day.

HE WILL SUPPORT

HOWARD IN RACE

Representative J. B. Daniel, of Troup county, who was one of the most active supporters of Clifford M.

Walker in his recent race for governor, issued a statement Saturday in which the expressed the view that one of Mr. Walker's close friends should be connected with the management of Judge Howard's campaign, and for this reason he would work in campaign headquarters in behalf of Judge Howard.

Following is Mr. Daniel's statement:

"I believe some friend and supported to the legalized liquor traffic. The great fight ended with the eighteenth constitutional amendment. This amendment is afte. It will never, be repealed."

There is no issue before the people at the constitutional amendment of the cighteenth constitutional amendment—but—that one of the other candidates votal.

"There is an issue immediately be"There is no issue before the people and the constitutional amendment—but—that one of the other candidates votal."

"I was with him in Atlanta in the Watson-Hardwick campaign when he was Governor Hardwick's campaign manager, and during the recent campaign. His work and devotion was an inspiration to the Watson-Hardwick leaders in that race and all who met him in the last campaign know that Mr. Walker owes him a debt of gratifule that can never he mid that Mr. Walker owes him a debt of gratitude that can never be paid.

"I believe we should nominate a man who was on the firing line with us and Judge Howard is the only candidate who answered to the roll-call-in the race. He should be the only Walker candidate considered now. The fact that he has always opposed the league of nations also largely influ-

"At the convention and since then unfair and unjust rumors have been circulated and published that Judge Howard would retire from the race. No one who circulated these reports ever expected or believed that he would do so, but the reports are circulated even now. Some parties were evidently attending the convention who went there for no other purpose. These fellows will find out that the people believe in a tair campaign and a square deal and that these false reports will redound and hurt the Unfair Rumors ports will redound and hurt the candidate whom these cheap heelers are endeavoring to benefit.

"His time has come and we should and will elect him."

#### CHATHAM COUNTY CLUB IS FORMED TO BOOST GEORGE

Savannah, Ga., October 7.—(Special.)—At an enthusiastic meeting held tonight at 106 West Saint Julian sonal letters, and also in cards to sev- street the Chatham county "George for

sonal letters, and also in cards to several of the daily newspapers, that as many of the Watson democrats as could conveniently do so, meet me at the state convention at Macon. October 4, to counsel together one with another.

"It was pointed out that Senator Watson, above everything else, stood was organized and the following officers were elected:

Charles G. Edwards, president; W. McKenzie, second vice president; B. F. Loadholt, third vice president; B. F. Loadholt, third vice president, and E. S. Fuller, secretary and

"It was pointed out that Senator Watson, above everything else, stood tenaciously for principles, which fact, even more than his wonderful personality, was the secret of his large political following. The people trusted and followed him because they knew he would not desert them.
"I went to the Macon convention predisposed toward no one for the senate. I sought diligently to ascertain the wishes of the several hundred Watson men who were there from every section of the state. At the first of the several conferences that were held one thing was agreed on: that no one but a friend of Senator Watson, personally and political.

## ISSUE FORMAL CARDS

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tion, or wing, in Georgia politics.'
"I belong neither to the Hardwick nor Walker faction. I ame free from the passionate animosities of either side.

"I have never in my life had any political conference with either Hard-wick or Walker.

Does Own "Flying."

"There is no appendage to me that has any resemblance to a 'Hardwick wing,' or a 'Walker wing.' I am doing my own flying.

"My flight is pitched above all political animosities, bickerings, jealousies and wranglings. I am moving along a plane far beyond the angry elements of discord and the stormy waters of factional dissentions. "Therefore, as a senator, all my constituents would be but Georgians to me, to all of whom I could accord

justice, courtesy, consideration and the faithful service of the heart.
"I think the time has come to inculcate harmony and good will between all citizens of Georgia.

Love of Georgia.

"My patriotic love and solicitude, centering at the hearthstone, reaches

to the utmost circle of this state.
"It is my aspiration that not only Georgia, but the whole republic, be forever blessed with wise, humane and beneficent government.

"I have received invitations to speak at numerous places, but due to the shortness of the campaign I will be unable to accept all of them However, I shall try to make two or three address, and hope I will be able to do this much."

the left long friendshp, and broadly speaking they were together on bedrock, fundamental principles.

Eulogizes Wright.

"Mr. Wright is an able, brave and patriotic Georgian. He is not a dodger or nor a trimmer nor a time-server. What he says you can rely upon. He is an honest man, and, like our late lamented illustrious chieftain, no power on earth could swerve him from the path of duty as he sees it.

"As I view the situation, Watson democrats are given an opportunity in the candidacy of Mr. Wright to help keep alive many of the essential principles for which they have been long contending. If they rally to his standard like they did in the memorable campaign of 1896 when he was the candidate for governor of the populist party, there is not a shadow of doubt of his overwhelming election. And if he is elected, it will after all, be a Watson victory, Personally, I shall take pleasure in given and prayer that all the greatest hope and prayer that all the agrees with me in the conviction that it is the best way to carry on the great principles for which Senator Watson fought and died."

W. C. T. U. for Wright.

Miss Theresa Griffin, editor of the Most Chaeseller Watson will an elected with the condition of the carries the party of the greatest principles for which Senator Watson fought and died."

Watson, issued a statement Saturday which he said that support of the prohibition laws would be one of the chief planks of his platform in his race. He reviewed his record in favor of passage of the prohibition question still is one of the most vital legislative questions facing the American people.

Mr. Wright's statement is as follows:

"I make this announcement to succeed Senator Watson. I confess that sentiment has something to do with my action. In 1896, I ran as a prohibition democrat for governor of Georgian.

my action. In 1898, I ran as a prohibition democrat for governor of Georgia W. C. T. U. for Wright.

Miss Theresa Griffin. editor of the Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, wired The Constitution from Columbus, Ga. Saturday night the following statement:

"The state organ of the Woman's Christian Temperance union, the Georgia Bulletin, will endorse Seatorn Wright for the senate on its front page in the issue now in press. We realize that there are other good men in this race, but Seaborn Wright is the outstanding Georgia prohibition democrat for governor of Georgia, endorsed by the old populist party on a platform written by Senator Watson, Chancellor Walter B. Hill and myself. I have lived to see practically every plank in that platform of principles moulded into law. "Senator Watson and Chancellor Hill are both dead. I believe the great crusade began for the betternoon with the common people ought not to end amid the wranglings of politicians who never loved either of them. "In making this announcement for the senate, I am going to do what I have always done, what every man should be made to do, speak my position plain upon questions immediately before the American congress.

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"I never had any patience with poli-

nal class who ran the straight sa-loons would sell a hundred per cent liquor, adding anarchy to criminality? "During the four-year term of office of the senator who will be nominated in the coming primary, this question will be fought out and settled all over

America.

"Is it possible that the Christian men and women of the great state which was first in the south to pass prohibitory laws are blind to their peril? God forbid. On this issue there should be no question, no shadow of doubt as to the attitude of the men elected in the coming primary. "Second: The next immediate ques-

tion before the American congress is the question of bonus to the soldiers of the great war. My position, broad-

of the great war. My position, broadly speaking, is this:

"I favor a bonus to the soldiers of the great war—but in the manner of its giving, I would oppose any bill which by a vicious system of indirect taxation would place the burden upon the shoulders of the masses who received it. I would not stand for any jugglery whereby a horde of hungry shylocks could top the gift before it reached the hands of the men who earned it.

Opposes Alliances

"Third: I stand with Washington for friendly relations with European and all foreign countries, but against entangling alliances with any, which would destroy or impair the complete sovereignty of the United States, and with the framers of the constitution, I stand for complete separation of I stand for complete separation of church and state, freedom of speech, of the press, and the peaceable assem-blage of the people.

"Fourth: The question of immigra-tion, while not immediately before the American congress, is at this time of such importance that the position of candidates should be plainly stated. I believe that all labor troubles come direct. from our loose immigration laws. Foreign immigration should be absolutely stopped until there is a job for every laboring man and woman in America at living wages.

America at living wages.

"When there are two laborers for every job in the fight to live, inevitably the wage of every working man and woman is beaten down. It is worse than folly to preach patience to jobless men looking into the hungry faces of their wives and children.

"I believe that higher moral standards should be fixed in our immigration laws. We rail against foreign anarchy and lawlessness broadcast in the republic—the cowardly politician in all parties cringing before the forepublic—the cowardly politician parties cringing before the for-

"Woe unto us if we do not realize that our fathers were right when they declared that the only enduring foun-dation of the republic is a virtuous and intelligent citizenship.

The Dyer Bill.

"Fifth: One other question remains undisposed of. What is known as the Dyer bill, pending in congress, aside from its unconstitutionality, has in it the taint of the efforts repeatedly made by northern politicians since the civil war to meddle in the domestic affairs of the south.

"Evecuting instances like the passive of the south.

affairs of the south.

"Except in instances like the passage of the eighteenth amendment to the federal constitution where the state first passes upon the question, thereby giving to the federal government the right to interfere—I say, except in such instances, all rights of the state should be jealously guarded.

"In concluding this announcement, let me say this resulblic faces since the let me say this republic faces since the

est office in the gift of the people. No mention by the candidates of their stand upon any principles vital to the people. They seem dead to the spirit "I am

The statement of State Senator Boyton in which he indexes the candidacy of Seaborn Wright, is as follows:

"Shortly after the death of the late Senator Thomas E. Watson I received help was a keen disappointment to all of us."

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Close Associates.

"I am sure that this accounts for the fact that Mr. Walker authorized the person to fill the unexpired term in the United States senate.

"To all of these letters I replied frankly that I did not know. I stated that he was none to be watson, that there was none to be watson, that there was none to be watson. Hardwick campaign when watson, that there was none to be watson. Hardwick campaign when watson, that there was none to be watson. Hardwick campaign when we watson. Hardwick campaign when which to the limit of my power any effort the heart of the amendment, the volstead act, providing for the mational congress which to the limit of my power any effort the heart of the amendment. The volstead act, providing for the mational congress which to the limit of my power any effort the date; the heart of the amendment of the bausties at the heart of the amendment. The volstead act, providing for the modification or repeal of this atrikes at the heart of the amendment. The volstead act, providing for the modification or repeal of this act, defining intoxicating l

and the equal rights to all men.'

"As I see it, the only hope for the future is that the millions of toiling men in this country will spew out of their organizations the radical anarchists which infest them that drive out of their ranks the criminal and anarchists which infest it. The ship of state is forging ahead between the rocks on either side. It is no time for shifty politicians at the wheel. If ever fearlessness and honesty are needed in politics, it is

"Whatever men, even my enemies, may think of my ideas on public questions, whether with me or against me, they do know that I have never been afraid to do the things I thought right.

Plans No Canvass.

"This statement in conclusion—a statement that will provoke a smile in the faces of all, save the men and women who know me: Personally I do not care whether I am elected or defeated. I am happy in my home on not care whether I am elected or defeated. I am happy in my home on top of Lookout mountain, in my gardens and flowers, playing with my grandchildren. I would not be happy in the senate vault in Washington.

I paid my entrance fee of \$250 "T paid my entrance fee of \$250 for an opportunity to make a protest against political methods I know are demoralizing and corrupting the voters of Georgia, and to turn the faces of the people to the fact that there are questions of great moment before the congress which the candidate nominated will immediately face."

#### RATE REDUCTION IS CHIEF ISSUE,

SAYS J. R. COOPER Reduction of freight and passenger rates on railroads of the country is the chief plank in the platform of John R. Cooper, of Macon, who is running for the vacancy in the United States senate caused by the death of the late Senator Thomas E. Watson. eign vote is responsible for it. I Mr. Cooper announced his platform

Saturday.

Following is his statement:

"I am a candidate for the United States senate to fill the place of the lamented Thomas E. Watson, whose death shocked the whole counwhose death shocked the whole country. I was first to announce my candidacy for the United States senate before the state convention adjourned, so I am a free lance, and if elected I will represent the people and not the special interests.

"I am in favor of free speech, free press and right of the people to presses and right of the people to presses and right of the people and petition the

peaceably assemble and petition the peaceably assemble and petition the government for a redress of grievances as guaranteed in the first namendment of the constitution of the United States. Not long ago I was in Washington, D. C., and I heard Senator Smoot, of Utah: Borah, of Idaho; Lodge, of Massachusetts; Reed, of Missouri, and Lenroot, of Wiscouris leaders in the American stipation poison, sour bile and was Misconsin. leaders in the American stipation poison, sour bile and senate, and then I heard Thomas E. from the tender, little bowels

"I am in favor of a reduction of freight and passenger rates on the of the times.

"As to myself. I have little to say. The people of t' is state ought to know me reasonably well. My name has been more or less connected with every reform in Georgia since I entered the legislature at the age of 21. Strange as it may seem, these very reforms, now the laws of Georgia, because I fought for them when they were unpopular, tainted me with a radicalism that was always repugnant to my nature. I am not a radical. Neither am I a conservative. I will have no part with the vast code of lawbreaking unAmerican radicals swarming larger has a surcharge. I have never hard of any senator except Watson the times. The passenger rates on the freight and passeng American radicals swarming larger and larger into the republic.

Opposes Injunction Use.

"At the same sime I would oppose

American senate who can represent

the interests of the farmer and laboring classes against the special interests, so I think I can fill the bill.

"I am in favor of organized labor.
In April, 1922, the laboring people
made a proposition to the railroads
of the country that if they would
reduce the freight and passenger ratesthey would be willing to work for less
wages. The railroads declined to do
this, so I am in favor of any law
that will help the American farmer
and the laboring classes. I appeal to
all of the voters of this historic state
to stick by me in this race and vote
for me. Time makes it impossible
for me to see you all in person. If for me to see you all in person. If elected, I promise I will discharge the duties of office and represent the welfare of the state in the American

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"Since the death of Senator Watson I have watched the undignified playing for position, the bickering, the almost childish scramble for the highest office in the gift of the people. No mention by the candidates of the feoregia.

Wisconsin. leaders in the American senate, and then I heard Thomas E. Watson on the peace treaty, and I am here to tell you that he made the best speech. I voted for Watson. His death has a caused, a vacancy, and I am a (candidate to fill his place. I have been practicing law for 30 years, and have defended more almost childish scramble for the highest office in the gift of the people. No mention by the candidates of the feoregia.

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Eating too much meat may produce kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well-known authority, because the uric acid excites the kidneys, they

the uric acid excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish; clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region; rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

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rates; thus often condens.

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work equally well and without danger. People should realize

should realize that mercury may salivate and in certain conditions loosen the teeth; that phenolphthalein, by whatever name known and however disguised in candy, may cause dermatitis and other akin eruptions; that salt waters and powders may concentrate the blood, dry up the akin and cause lassitude.

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Mrs. A. Arceneaux of Orange, Texas, suffered from constipation for six years and found no relief until she took Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin; and Mrs. Gus Anderson of Ball, Kans., corrected her bowel trouble so that she now eats and sleeps normally. Bring a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin into your own home and Pepsin into your own home and let the family use it for consti-pation, biliousness, wind, gas, headaches, flatulency, and to break up fevers and colds.

For unsightly skin eruptions, rash

brings. Even fiery, itching eczema is dried right up.
Get a small jar of Rowles Menthe-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like cold cream.—(adv.)

# **AMERICAN TOURISTS** SAILING FOR HOME

London, October 7 .- (By the Associated Press.)-The Ides of October mark the homeward embarkation of mark the homeward embarkation of the rear guard of the American tournist army of occupation which has been in Europe since early summer. The stamily squads, boarding school platoons and personally conducted companies are trooping eastward through England at a speed rivaling the recent Greek retreat through Anatolia.

For the last week they have filled London to the overflowing, and it was with great difficulty that many obtained hotel accommodations. However, shiploads daily are being evacuated through Liverpool and Southampton and within a month they will be

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Europe has been a disillusionment for many of the tourists, for despite the advantageous exchange rates, prices generally are high and traveling none too comfortable.

Men's Appearance.
The ire of London's young men of fashion has been aroused by recent newspaper articles saying that London-

newspaper articles saying that Londoners are becoming more and more slouchily dressed. These charges have drawn counter fire in a number of articles appearing in the last few days insisting that, on the contrary, the men are daily becoming dressier.

Leading tailors and clothing merchants declare that tailors everywhere are frantically cutting, snipping, chalking and stitching in answer to an ever increasing demand for clothes. Incidentally it is claimed that the prices are more reasonable, provided that the purchasers know where to go and use discrimination.

Sartorial profiteering, while it exists, no longer flourishes, and most of tailors are beginning to realize that the day of wartime high prices and reckies buying are past. This is stimulating a sort of healthy competition, resulting in better fabrics and better tailoring at lower prices.

The spokesman for one large tailoring establishment is quoted as saying:
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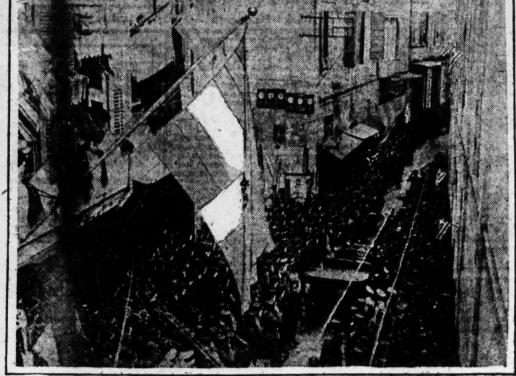
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**RADIATORS** 



Greeks Leaving Doomed Smyrna

GREEK TROOPS IN SMYRNA PREPARING TO EMBARK BEFORE TURKISH OCCUPATION.

Sought in Probe

Los Angeles, Cal., October 7 .-Search for the strangler of Guy M. Dernier, clubman of Los Angeles, Chi-

cago and Phoenix, Ariz., was resumed in the Arizona capital today with the return there of Deputy Sheriff F. W. Bell.

Despite what he described as "many hints" that it "would be worth his while" to destroy certain data it con-tained, the Arizona officer, when he

threw his body into an irrigation canal on the outskir's of Phoenix.

When Bell started home he said suspicions had narrowed to "two prominent business men" of Phoenix. Both

were still in that city. He indicated that the officers were finding them-selves handicapped in their efforts to find the slayer by the opposition of a number of men and women in several

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Don't take calomel! It makes you go wick the next day; it loses you a day's work, Dodson's Liver Tone straightens you right up and you feel great. No salts necessary. Give it to the chill-dren because it is perfectly harmless and can not salivate.—(adr.)

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Lape circles are surprised by the leater, who was commonly called Mabon, left an estate in the late William Arraham, which is a twelfar this did not constitute him a capitalist, and his friends are substitute for dangerous calomel. Take a spoonful and if it deach. Take a spoonful and without making you sick, you just go back and get your money.

Don't take calomel! It makes you go with the proper should be a companied to have been invested in in said insurance companies. Young players will be encouraged, and it is hoped in this way to assemble to great. No salts necessary. Give it to the children because it is perfectly harmless and can not salivate.—(adr.)

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Anniston, Ala., October 7.—(Special.)—Mistrial, with three men standing for conviction and nine for acquittal, was reported in the murder case of Marshal Welch, former policeman who shot and killed Detectives Joe Holliday and Bryce Hurst on West Fifteenth street last June, during an argument following the report that the detectives had reported Welch and his former partner, Ernest Davis, as being asleep on duty.

Welch went on trial Thursday morning and the case went to the jury late

tained, the Arizona officer, when he started homeward yesterday, declared he still had safely in his possession a diary the dead clubman was said to have kept.

This series of books, for the diary was said to have filled three small volumes, contained the names of a number of women in Phoenix, Tucson, Douglas and Florence, Ariz., and Los Angeles, San Diego. Santa Barbara ing and the case went to the jury late Friday afternoon. The jury deliber-acted on the case throughout the early part of Friday night. Angeles, San Diego, Santa Barbara and Santa Monica, Cal. Bell said he believed it was "a jeal-ous husband" who strangled the club-man to death, September 13, and then

Rome Is Shocked By Excess Nudity Of U. S. Art Ball

Rome, October 7.—When in Rome, American art students do as the Ro-mans don't dare! The entire Eternal City was shocked today at the full report of an art students' ball in which the boys and girls of temperament appeared clothed in garters and moonlight and dis-

number of men and women in several cities.

The investigation so far, Bell said, had disclosed a number of "side lights," including the possibility of two Phoenix men being prosecuted for violation of the Mann act if they persisted in refusing to tell what they knew of the Bernier death; the possible prosecution of a Phoenix physician for failure to report, as the law requires, that Dernier, his patient, was suffering from a communicable disease; and the theory that the clubman was slain by a bootlegger who held Dernier had defrauded him of \$1,300. ported themselves on the lawn of the beautiful Villa Aurelia.

At dawn the aesthetic souls scampered from the lawn and took a plunge au naturel in the historic Pauline fountain which overlooks Rome—but which Rome is said not to have overlooked on this occasion. The grand prix of Rome art stuparticipated in the feast of Since the occasion the fellows of

the university and the faculty have been on strained relations.

The lawn fete was advertised by a poster which was hung in the dining room of the fellow of the grand point of Rome.

The poster was original, if nothing deporting herself abandonly in the frenzy of a dance, unencumbered by care or clothing. In deference to Italy, the host of the American art students, the damsel wore a garter of Italian tricolors.

Halermo, Sicily, October 7.—Former King Constantine of Greece has the King Constantine of Greece has the two constantine of the Hotel DesPalmes. He takes saily drives about the city and its environs. of Italian tricolors.

DROUGHT IS BROKEN IN MANY SECTIONS

Washington, October 7.—The great all drought was broken today in any sections of the country. Light rains fell all over wide areas Light rains fell all over wide areas in the middle western, in the middle Atlantic states and in some parts of New England, the weather bureau here reported. In most sections this was the first moisture in a month or longer, and while it was in most instances not heavy enough to afford real relief, the weather bureau said it might continuous.

real relief, the weather bureau said it might continue over Sunday.

The change was welcome to farmers and fruit growers, who saw crops maturing too rapidly and in some cases being seriously damaged by the long spell of hot, dry weather.

Next week is to bring more rain in the north Atlantic section, though not until late in the week, the weather bureau said. Cooler weather will prevail over most of the country.

**WORLD NEWS BRIEFS** 

Vienna.-The international building guild, at its final session here yester-day, refused to admit the unions of Soviet Russia.

New York.—Suspension from the New York curb market association of the brokerage firm of McQuade Broth-ers for failure to meet its engagements was announced today by the exchange Cambridge, Mass.—Total registra-tion at Harvard university of 6,265 students, breaking the previous record of 6,073 set last year was announced

Marlin, Texas.—Dr. I. F. Betts, ex-ecutive field secretary of Sunday schools, Texas conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, died at his home here last night following der

Coblenz.-Departure of casual detachment number 49, comprising two officers and fifty men who are to sail from Hamburg on the steamship Reliance, about the middle of the month will leave the American forces in Germany at a strength of 113 officers and 1.096 men.

Manila.—(By the Associated Press.)
Reports just received from Northern
Luzon indicate that fifteen natives
were drowned in the municipality of
Claveria, province of Cagayan, during
a typhoon three weeks ago. Much live
stock was drowned and the crop damage was said to be enormous.

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Manila.—(By the Associated Press.) The American Express company has offered a reward for the apprehension and conviction of persons who robbed its offices here. Officials are reticent in discosing the amount of the robbery, but it is rumored that it exceeds \$50,000 in currency.

MARKETING BODY COMMITTEE MEETS

erence committee of the co-operative marketing associations is scheduled to neet here October 23 and 24 to work out a program for the first national convention of the association to be held at Washington in December, according to an announcement made here by Robert W. Bingham, chairman of the

committee.

The conference will be called, Mr. Bingham said, at the suggestion of Senator Arthur Capper, one of the leaders of the farm bloc. Senator Capper, according to the chairman, requested the conference for the purpose of guiding the movements of congress.

Members of the committee who are to meet here are, besides Mr. Bingham: Carl Williams, of Oklahoma City, president of a cotton growers' association;

ident of a cotton growers' association; C. O. Moser, of Dallas, secretary of the same body; Dr. B. W. Kilgore, Raleigh, N. C.; H. G. Coykengill, manager for the California Prune and Apricot Growers; Milo D. Campbell,

Coldwater, Mich., president of the Na | ger for the Northwest Wheat Gre ional Milk Producers' federation: C ers' association, Portland, Ore., B. Gregory, editor of the Prairie Farm- Howard Leonard, president of th OCTOBER 23-24 er, Chicago; George C. Jewett, mana- linois Agricultural association.



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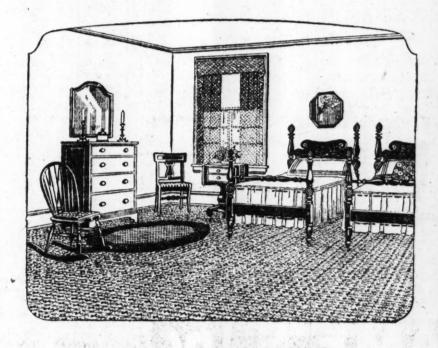
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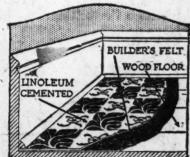
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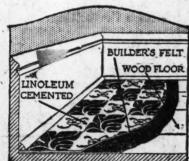


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commissioners on the one hand and the sheriff on the other. Such dual responsibility cannot but militate against the best interests of good jail management and treatment of pris-

"We believe that the absolute control of the juil should be vested in the county commission of roads and revenues, and that the commission should appoint the jailer, and his assistants, and that all expenses incident to the management and conduct of the jail should be paid from the

of the jail should be paid from the county treasury, not as fees, but as salaries, maintenance expense, etc.

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ment of these unfortunates is involved. We therefore believe that a centralized jail control will go far toward correcting the evils so apparently due to an antiquated county jail system."

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of his training and general ability.

delense of the country. He sent the first section of his report on his mission the middle of the week to the Athens government and forward-

ed the second and last section to-

ence between the allied generals and Ismet Pasha, but was placed on the

program for the evening session, pend

ing receipt by the allies of further advices from London and Paris.

Ismet Pasha, acting for the Angora government, asked that a clause be

ncluded in the Mudania convention

to the effect that since Turkey had cleased all Greek civilian prisoners,

all Turkish civilian prisoners in Greek hands should be released. He

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Maxwell is at the bedside of her mother.

Washington, October 7.—Bituminous coal production dropped off a trifle during the present week as compared with previous weeks since the settlement of the national coal strike, according to estimates made public today by the geological survey, whose officials said the output was probably insufficient to insure the country to build up its depleted stocks and at the same time provide for current consumption. The present week, it was indicated, saw about 9,000,000 tons of coal mined as compared with MAKES WEAK is at the penside of her it was indicated, saw about 9,600,000 tons of coal mined as compared with 9,776,000 the preceding week. During the corresponding week of 1921 the output was 9,134,000 tons.

#### Married Woman Shot on Refusal To Leave Husband

Trenton, N. J., October 7.—Enraged because Mrs. Joseph Matthews refused to elope with him, Charles M. Shinn, of Philadelphia, today shot and wounded Mrs. Matthews and her father-in-law at their home in Cook-town, brought the unconscious wom-an to a hospital here and then ended his own life with three bullets in the

Mrs Matthews was reported to he a serious condition. The father-law was not seriously hurt. Shinn, according to the police, had been attentive to Mrs. Matthews for several years. About two years ago she met Joseph Matthews, then a soldier at Camp Dix, and later they were

Induced to Leave.

Mrs. Matthews went to live with the elder Matthews at Cookstown, while her husband returned to Camp Dix. Shinn, the police say, soon learned Matthews had been sent to the military prison at Leavenworth for some offense, visited Mrs. Matthews and induced her to leave

with him.

When Matthews recently finished his term, he went to Philadelphia and induced her to return to the Matthews me at Cookstown.

home at Cookstown.

Shinn, the police say, followed, accompanied by Charles I. Oliver, a friend. Leaving Oliver at Wrightstown, he went to the Matthews home and demanded that Mrs. Matthews go back to Philadelphia with him.

Shooting Follows.
The elder Matthews intervened, ac-

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#### Champion Hog to Be Seen Here



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cording to the police, and after a sonal profit is realized by the sheriff struggle, Shinn shot him through the shoulder. He then turned the gun on Mrs. Matthews, inflicting three On the occasion of a visit to the

Apparently overcome by remorse, Apparently overcome by remorse, the seized the wounded woman, bund-led her into a jitney bus, and told the driver to hasten to Mercer Courny hospital here, where he helped at-tendants carry her into the operating

As ne started to walk out he stopped suddenly and drew a pistol from his pocket. "This gun has got me into a lot of trouble today." he was heard to say. 'I might as well make a complete job of it."

He then shot himself three times in the head dring about two hans.

#### CONDITIONS SCORED AT FULTON TOWER made, and none of the fundamental needs contained in the recommendations have been provided. NO RESULT YET AT MUDANIA. Mudania, October

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missioners and the sheriff was declar-ed to be "extremely unfortunate." a dentention prison, and not a punish-ment prison. Furton county smould Such dual responsibility, the report therefore make every reasonable pr declared, is not in the interests of vision for property detaining good jail management. Recommendation that the jail be placed under the absolute control of the board of desire such treatment or not. commissioners was made.

Part 1 of the report, urging the last Wednesday. The report is signed by Mrs. E. H. Goodhart, chairman; Dr. W. L. Gilbert and F. E. Coffee, and consists of nine typewritten

Mismanagement Charged.

Mismanagement in connection with
the segregation of women from the
male prisoners was reported by the
committee. They stated that when
they recently visited the prison they
found six white men in the women's
part of the building.

"We did not know whether these

men were prisoners or not," the re-port stated. "To add to this disgust-ing situation, some of the white women prisoners were reclining on the beds

only partially clad."

Condemning the dieting fee system of the bear as "pernicious." the committee expresses the opinion that Sheriff Low-fire is "cheating" the prisoners. The presses the opinion that Sheriff Low-fire is "cheating" the prisoners. The discontinued at once.

Month's Notice Needed.

"The federal authorities should make."

The allies will enter Thrace

jail last spring, the committee reported, the noon meal was scarcely fit to

eat, and was uncooked and served in
"a most miserable manner."
"The bad conditions found existing
in our jail from time to time during this year, we have every reason to be lieve, exist generally all the time," the report states. "On several occasions before we inspected the jail the dethe completed today a thorough survey of the situation throughout Thrace from the viewpoint or the partment's agent made inspections and subsequently submitted reports with recommendations to the county offi-cials, which pointed out the obvious the head, dying about two hours agement and more humane treatment of jail prisoners. Up to this date scarcely any improvement has been

AT MUDANIA.

Mudania, October 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—The question of the evacuation of eastern Thrace was not discussed at the morning confer-

day.

Detention Prison. "We wish especially to call attention to the fact that the jan is only prisoners and providing them with the

"According to estimates furnished us by the juder there is cell space for erection of a new jail on the Central avenue property adjacent to the court-house grounds, was filed by the committee last spring. Part 2 was submitted to the board of county commissioners at their regular meeting last Wednesday. The report is significated by Mrs. E. H. Goodhart, chairman: on that day 310 prisoners in the jail. These figures best ten the story of the in which twice as many men as should be are forced to live with scarcely enough room to turn around in.
"We believe the overcrowded condi-

all Turkish civilian prisoners in Greek hands should be released. He demanded also the release immediately of all Turkish prisoners of war, but was not willing to reciprocate.

The allied general replied that regarding the release of civilian prisoners, this matter would be referred to their governments. The release of prisoners of war, they declared, should be settled between the two belligerent countries. committed to the jail to serve sentences varying from 12 months down. As has already been pointed out, the jail is a detention prison and not a punish ment prison. has already been pointed out, the jail is a detention prison and not a punishment prison.

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1. The Greeks must start to evacjail which was never intended for the uate eastern Thrace immediately, imprisonment of convicted persons. 2. The Kemalists will not be per-

you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods. For fifty-one years mittions of ry is "cheating" the prisoners. The women have been using "Diamond Dyes" to add years of wear to their cach prisoner, and the committee set coats, sweaters, stockings, draperies, her prisoners on an average of only hangings, everything!—(adv.)

Month's Notice Needed.

"The federal authorities should make previous for their prisoners outside the county jail. Furthermore, accepting this class of federal prisoners is the county authorities, and they may be refused at any time on a month's written out the Turks may enter and set up ten notice to the proper authorities.

"We therefore recommend that the Fulton county authorities immediate—"Thrace Month's Notice Needed.

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"Turks May Enter."

4. One month after the Greeks are out the administration.

"We therefore recommend that the full of the county authorities immediate—"Thrace out the county authorities immediate—"Thrace out the county authorities in the county authorities in the county authorities in the county authoriti ly serve written notice on the federal authorities that after a given date, the county jail can no longer receive prisoners sentenced by the federal court."

Curzon. British foreign minister, and Prennier Poincare of France.

The tentative agreement was laid before the British and French cabi-

county jail can no longer receive prisoners sentenced by the federal court."

With reference to sleeping facilities, the report stated that the mattresses in use were generally found to be in adequate, and that many were filthy from long usage, and the amount of covering provided each prisoner was not sufficient for cold weather.

"It is a common custom for newly committed prisoners to inherit the blankets they find in the cell to which they are assigned," says the report. "This practice is disgusting and decidedly unhealthy, and it tends to spread disease and vermin."

The committee reported that when they first visited the jail on February 27, the visit was expected, and accordingly the jail was in a fairly clean condition, but that "none of the other three visits were expected by the jail officials, and each time the sanitary condition was found to be increasingly bad."

Insanitary Conditions.

The tentative agreement was laid before the British and French cabinets, who approved it.

Mustapha Kemal, leader of the Turkish are the solid front of Britain, France and Italy, who also approved the plan after it had been decided upon by her allies.

The decision reached by the allies was their answer to the ultimatum of Kemalists that the allies evacuate eastern. Thrace at once.

Clever Compromise.

The attempts to settle the Near Eastern crisis were transferred to Paris after the deadlock at the Mutalian condition, but that "none of the other three visits were expected by the jail officials, and each time the sanitary conditions.

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excluded from Thrace, Turkey, through the installation of a civil police ad-ministration, will be in virtual pos-session of the territory within a month after the Greeks evacuate.

The allies, however, cleverly arrang-ed to hold the peace conference be-fore the one month period expires, thus gaining their contention. July 21, the sanitary condition was sunspeakably bad, and a nauseous odor was so much in evidence that it was with great difficulty the inspection was made on ministry months and a nauseous of the second was made on ministry and the second was session month a true to be declarated by the second was made on ministry and the second was second was made on ministry and the second was made on manuscript and the second was second wa in dark corners, the unwashed bodies of the prisoners, together with de-fective plumbing, undoubtedly are the

cause of such an unhealthy atmosphere."

Belief that utter neglect of personal hygiene regulations among prisoners was in a large measure responsible for unsanitary conditions was

expressed.
"Prisoners are not required to take "Prisoners are not required to take a bath or change clothing either when first committed to the jail or thereafter. One may safely conjecture, therefore, that the large majority of the thousands of prisoners confined in our jail each year do not take a bath and change their clothing while in the jail.
"Bathing regulations are absolute.

Bathing regulations are absolute ly necessary in every prison and should be rigidly enforced. The ex-cuse given by the jail attaches that prisoners cannot be commelled by law to take a bath is entirely too weak."

Segregation of Women. Referring to the segregation of comen prisoners, the report says:
"All women prisoners are suppos-"All women prisoners are supposed to be isolated from the men in

"All women prisoners are supposed to be isolated from the men in a wing of the jail. This wing is in charge of the matron who is supposed to carry the keys to the wing and to take charge of all women prisoners, both white and colored. This wing i divided into two parts. The front part is a rather large compartment containing a central cage in which all colored women are locked. Back of this compartment is another compartment for white women, a sort of dormitory affair without cells. "We were assured on February 21 that men are not permitted in the wing occupied by the women prisoners. Obviously this rule is one in theory only, for on the date of our last visit the matron, who by the way does not have an assistant to relieve her, was away from the building, and both doors to the women's wing were unlocked so that any of the male prisoners on the floor might commingle as freely as they desire with the white women prisoners.

"We entered the women's wing and found two colored men, probably prisoners, sweeping out the white women's part, and back in the part occupied by white women we tound six white men. We did not know wheth-

Employment of an additional ma-tron so that a matron will be on duty every hour of the day and pick

Another Conference.

In view of the fact that another conference, after the proposed peace parley, must be held—probably under that time.

It was stated semi-officially that the French government believes that the French or Greek troops.

Allied representatives have been in- to the Kemalists. In conclusion, the committee stated:
"It is extremely unfortunate that
the control and management of the
jail is divided between the county

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Reason for Septari. It was agreed to refuse the Turks' unggestion that the peace conference oe held at Smyrna. Italy proposed faormina, but Poincare, believing the

Tarks object to coming to Europe for the parley, tentatively selected Scutari. The suggestion of the Turks that the conference be held October 20 was tuned down because that date would not give time for proper preparation for the conference.

It was believed, due to the oppo-ition of the French, that Russia could be excluded from the confer-

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Cleveland, Ohio, October 7 .- Henry Ford soon will be asked to join with the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers in a fight against the financial

neers'in a fight against the financial power of Wall street.

Joseph J. Hobert, Jr., general financial agent of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers' co-operative bank here, announced today that he would go to Detroit next week and ask Ford to combine with the engineers in extending their co-operative banking movement to New York.

It is expected that Hobert will ask Ford to put a deposit of from \$50,000,000 to \$75,000,000 into the proposed bank. Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the engineers and head of the banks, feels that the bank's present deposits of \$17,000,000 are insufficient to enter the New York field.

"We have thought over Mr. Ford's position in the financial world, and believe that his entrance into the cooperative plan would be of great benefit to the workers of the nation as they would share in the profits of the bank.

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Financial observers here see in the proposed movement a possible battle between Ford and Wall street on the letter's territory.

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#### WOMAN IS FLYING CROSS CONTINENT FOR FIRST TIME

Chicago, October 7 .- Miss Lillian Gatlin, said to be the first woman to attempt to cross the continent in an air mail plane, landed here this af-ternoon and planned to leave early tomorrow for New York. She flew to-day from Omaha, Neb. Miss Gatlin is making the trans-continental flight to memorialize the Gold Star mothers.

Monkey to Attend Illustrated Lecture On "Deepest Africa"

Chicago, October 7.—Prof. E. R. Neumans has engaged the Auditorium theater to deliver an illustrated lecture on Toto, pride of the monkey contingent at the Lincoln park zoo.

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terest in the pictures of his brothers and sisters.

Neumans' lecture is on "Life in Deepest Africa," and monkeys dance gallantly in every scene.

The chimpanzee will be escorted down the sisle to a front row seat inconspicuously. No one will notice that he is one of the spectators.

Parker claims the monkey will show he has the brain power of a man. He says the chimpanzee not only walks on his legs like a man, but can do any sort of physical work a man can do.

sort of physical work a man can do. He was brought to New York by an exponent of the Darwinian theory. Since then he has learned to scrub

floors, wash windows, roller skate, ride a bicycle. Toto is 4 feet tall and weighs 46

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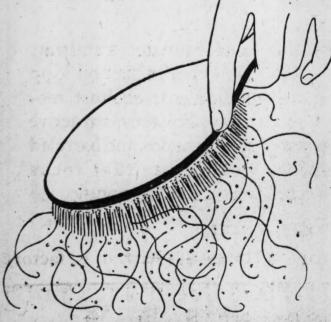
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## Harding to Tell Plans for Help Of War Refugees

Will Issue Statement Today Dealing With Near Eastern Problem.

Washington, October 7.—President Harding, it was said tonight, will issue a statement tomorrow dealing with plans for aiding the thousands of refugees in the Near East. The statement, it was added, will deal with the situation in the light of conclusions reached at conferences at the white house today for co-ordination of the efforts of the American Red Cross and the Near East relief.

Participating in the conferences were officials of the two organizations and former Postmaster General Hays, it being their purpose to draft a final recommendation to President Harding, who was asked recently by the Near East relief to give his support to a nation-wide appeal for funds. No apnouncement was made after the meetings, it being understood the president would cover the subject in his statement, but it was said that the Red Cross would deal with the situation "adequately."

GREEK RERUGEES PRESENT PROBLEM.

Constantinople, October 7 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Declaring that, the migration of half a million

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So confident is Mr. Smith that Rid-O-Fat will delight everyone that he generously offers to send a free traint it reatment to (any reader who will write for it. This ir fall treatment is sufficient to reduce you from three to five pounds and wall prove that you will write for it. This riral treatment is sufficient to reduce you from three to five pounds and wall prove that you distance to the Near East relief administration here, addressed relief administration here, addressed relief administration in the surface of the Mear East relief committee on Near East relief with the other large refugees movements of the past few years, being considered this afternoon by a sheing co

operating in every refugee center. The minimum cost of supporting the re-habilitation of the half million homeless this winter is estimated at \$15,000,000. This financial problem is

#### Newspaper Men Shot as Result Of War on Vice

Rock Island, Ill., October 7 .-Three men were wounded, two probably fatally, in a shooting affray on crowded downtown streets Friday which is believed to have been part

of a "vice war" here.

Attorney John Looney, Jr., whose father is the publisher of The Rock Island News, which has been conducting a "vice crusade" here, was shot five times and is expected to die. Albert J. Allbuyer, of Brook-

shot five times and is expected to die. Albert J. Allbuyer, of Brooklyn, N. Y., a bystander, was shot in the abdomen and also may die. A. Drost, a former editor of The News, was shot in the arm.

The police have arrested "Crimps" Holsapple and are searching for other alleged enemies of the Looneys.

Looney, his father and Lawrence Pedigo had driven up to the Sherman hotel, Rock Island's largest, when two autos filled wit hmen swung down the street in their wake and the trio was fired upon from both cars. Looney fell at the first volley, but his father was uninjured. Pedigo jumped into the hotel doorway and returned the fusillade. He thought later that he had shot one of the gammen, but both cars drove rapidly gunmen, but both cars drove rapidly

away.

A crowd of several hundred which had been watching a world's series scoreboard scattered hurriedly when

scoreboard scattered hurriedly when the shooting began.

Drost, who is said to have been a sworn enemy of the Looneys, was held for questioning by the police.

The shooting enters another sensational chapter in the hectic history of The Rock Island News, a four-page weekly newspape. Within the past four years two editors of The News have served one-year penitentiary terms for criminal libel, and about a year ago The News plant was partially destroyed by dynamite.

#### CUBAN REPRESENTATIVE TOLD OF U. S. LOAN

Edwardo Odio, in charge of the Cuban consulate in Atlanta, was notified by officials of his government in Washington Saturday, that the Cuban congress has approved the \$50,000,000, loan made by the United States to the island republic.

"It means a great deal to my country." Consul Odio said, "as it puts the government on a firm financial footing. The measure authorizing the acceptance of the loan is perhaps one of the most important measures passed at the current session of our congress."

#### **CUSTOMS ENTRY PORT** IN FLORIDA STOPPED

Washington, October 7.—President Harding, by executive order, has abolished Carrabelle, Fla., as a customs port of entry, it was announced today by the treasury.

Discontinuance of Carrabelle as a port of entry, officials explained, was ordered because there was not sufficient customs business being done there to warrant its continuance.

SON OF CORONER IS FOUND GUILTY

Hair—Delightful Tonic—See Dandruff Go!

Quick! Don't wait! Every bald head started with just a few falling hair and a little dandruff—but soon the hair appeared thin, seraggly, and then the dreaded bald spot. It seems as in to let hair fall out or tolerate destructive dandruff when you can and tonic in the world because it is the largest selling hair corrective dandruff when you can not a humbur! Get a bottle at any with a bottle of delightful Danderine.

Nashville, Tenn., October 7.—Tom Allen, son of the Davidson county coroner, was today found guilty of voluntary manshaughter in connection with the killing of City Patrolman James Henry Johnson, July 31, 1921. the verdict carrying a prison senguically correct all such hair trouble with a bottle of delightful Danderine.

# THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1922.

\$1.00 Terry's Compact Rouge or Powder, 2 for \$1.00

# Read This Most Startling News Of Bona Fide Savings Offered in

# Jacobs' 2 for 1 S

"All Atlanta is '2 for 1-ing," said a little woman enthusiastically in one of our downtown stores on Saturday. And so they really were. Such crowds! And such jolly, good natured crowds. Moving about and availing themselves of the enormous savings to be had—savings that will be here tomorrow for YOU!

## PAY FOR 1--GET TWO **Toilet Articles**

-50c Dorin's Rouge, 2 for......50c -10c Cottan's Guest Room Soap, -15c Princess and Jacobs' Talcum, -35c Pound Kirk's Floating Castile -15c Japeco Bath Tablets.... 2 for 15c -35c Pound Bordeaux Castile 





#### 75c Comtesse Face Powder 2 for 75c



## PAY FOR 1--GET TWO **Household Remedies**

-35c Spirits of Nitre (2-oz.), 2 bottles for35c
-25c Aromatic Spirits of Ammonia (2-oz.), 2 bottles for 25c
-25c C. R. C. Tablets, Sharpe & Dohme (dozens),
2 boxes for
-10c Pure Senna Leaves (1-oz.), 2 for10c
-15c Package Bicarbonate of Soda (4-oz.), 2 pack-
ages for
-12c Box Squibb's Aspirin Tablets (dozen), 2 boxes for 12c
—15c Toothache Gum, 2 for
-10c Pound Package Epsom Salts, 2 packages for10c
—50c Pint American Mineral Oil, 2 pints for50c
-50c Pint American Mineral Oil, 2 pints for50c



#### 49c Box Pure Aspirin Tablets, 100 Tablets in box, 2 boxes for 49c

-25c Bottle Milk of Magnesia (8-oz.), 2 bottles for2
-25c Bottle Castor Oil (8-oz.), 2 for
-25c Jar Carbolic Salve, 2 jars for
-65c Iron, Quinine and Strychnine (6-oz.), 2 for6
-25c Box Health Tablets, 2 boxes for
2 bottles for
—10c Suffolk Brand Harlem Oil, 2 for10c —25c Hitchcock's Liver Powder, 2 for25c
-35c Saxon Harlem Oil Capsules, 2 for 35c

-50c Saxon White Pine Compound, with 



# RUBBER GOODS---2 for 1

#### \$1.19 Hot Water Bottle 2 for \$1.19

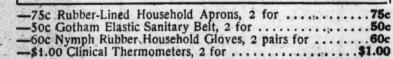
This is the well-known Banner Brand, full twoquart size, made of best quality red rubber.



-\$1.00 Sq. Yard Single Face Rubber Sheeting, 2 sq. yds, for \$1.00 -15c Wide Mouth Nursing Bottle (8-oz.), 2 for ......15c -15c Black Rubber Nipples for wide mouth bottles, 2 nip-

#### \$1.39 Fountain Syringe, 2 for \$1.39

Two-quart size, made of fine quality red\_rubber. It has five-foot tubing and all attachments of hard rubber.



\$1.79 Combination Hot Water Bottle and \$1.79 Fountain Syringe in This Sale at, 2 for....\$1.79

Here is an article that will give genuine service. It is made of the best red rubber, has five-foot tubing and all hard rubber attachments.

# The First 500 Women

who visit Jacobs' on Monday will be given an opportunity to buy

Tickets to the Strand Theatre for 1c to see Lon Chaney in MAIN STORE ONLY.



#### 2 for \$1.39 This full pint vacuum bottle will keep contents hot for twenty four hours and cold for forty-eight hours. Finished with nickeled aluminum cap. —Main Store Only

#### \$1.00 Manicure Scissors-2 Pairs for \$1.00

Made of best quality forged steel, imported. Have sharp points and keen edges. They are heavily nickeled.

80c Lb. Assorted Choc-

olates-2 Lbs. for 80c

Two whole pounds of this de-

licious candy with Nugat,

Cream and Caramel centers

covered with a heavy coating

5c White Rubber Nip-

ples-2 for 5c

15c Japeco Bath Soap

2 for 15c

A delightful soap, violet scen-

ted. Lathers quickly and free-

ly and leaves the skin feeling

47c Southland Lawn

2 for 47c

A full quire of paper and 24 envelopes in each. Colors are

pink, blue and white. A rare

50c Strained Honey

2 for 50c

Each jar contains one full pint

of this pure strained honey.

It's fine for spreading on hot

"pan cakes" as well as for general use."

35c French Mustard

2 Cans for 35c

Each can contains 8 ounces of mustard. Besides having excellent culinary value it may be satisfactorily used for

25c Gold Plated

Pencils, 2 for 25c

These pencils are a new

model and use large leads.

Each contains three leads.

You may select from two

styles - one for men, the

other for women

quality at the price.

of rich chocolate.

#### MAIL ORDERS

will be filled while merchandise lasts. Add 7c for each dollar ordered, to cover postage.

No Mail Orders Filled For Less Than \$1.00

#### 50c Southland Pound Paper—2 for 50c

A really fine quality that you will like to use for your personal correspondence. Smooth finish, heavy weight, regula-

Package of 24 envelopes, 2 packages for 20c

75c Hickory Sanitary Aprons—2 for 75c

#### \$2.50 Radio Metal Hot Water Bottle

2 for \$2.50 Full 2-quart size, made of Each incased in flannelette

Mother's Joy Salve

-30c size, 2 for ... 30c -60c size, 2 for . . . 60c Mother's Joy salve is an effective external remedy for Croup, Colds and Pneumonia Symptoms.

## 25c Tooth Brushes

2 for 25c You may make your choice from celluloid and bone handle brushes. Good quality bristles firmly set. These brushes are in assorted sizes.

## 55c Lb. Breakfast

Cocoa-2 Lbs. for 55c

If you want a wholesome, satisfying, pure cocoa-one that you will relish, you need look no further.

#### 50c Mosquito Lotion 2 Bottles for 50c

This preparation, if sprinkled on the pillow or sheet, or upon a piece of cotton, is warranted to rid you of all annoyance from mosquitoes.

#### \$1.25 Hair Brushes 2 for \$1.25

These brushes all have good quality, firmly set bristles. The backs are of well finished

#### 15c Dundee Toilet Paper, 2 rolls for 15c

Each roll contains 650 good size sheets of fine quality toilet tissue. Better buy as many as' you can.

# Jacobs

10 Stores in Atlanta



On the eve of the national conven tion of the American Red Cross, which pens at Washington, Monday with egates from chapters in all parts of the country attending, national headarters announces through Harry Hopkins, manager of the southern aivision, a preliminary survey in re-lation to the annual roll call. The 4,000,000 membership enrollment of the Red Cross is expected to be main-tained for 1923.

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From reports sent in by the six divisions of the organization it is forecast that there will be a widespread revival of the war-time enthusiasm for enrollment of members, and that hundreds of volunteer workers of the war-time are coming back into the work, giving their services.

The southern division will show a membership strength of 200,000 and more when all reports are in, Mr. Hopkins predicted today. States in the southern division are Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North and South Carolina and Tennessee.

The roll call, which will begin Ar-

Tennessee.

The roll call, which will begin Armistice day, November 11, and close with Thanksgiving day, November 30, will marshal forces throughout the world under the slogan "Every American, Everywhere, a Member of the Red Cross." Under the leadership of John Barton Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross, it is to be an intensive campaign from start to finish, that the organization may main-

its members for all emergencies, whether local, state or national.

The direct appeal for members is to be made for support of work in homes and in hospitals for disabled ex-service men and their families, for which some \$10,000,000 will be spent this year in work the government is not authorized to do and for which no government funds are available. This work is going on in virtually every community in the United States, through individual and contact with the veterans by chapter workers.

Three other important duties are also emphasized in the Red Cross program of activities—public health nursing service for rural communities, where adequate health facilities are lacking; preparedness for relief in disaster, familie, flood, epidemic; and the easter, familie, flood, epidemic; and the sufficiency and the chapters is a service and the chapters is the content of the country. A special poster has also been designed by well known artists and these will be displayed in every nook and corner of the country. A special poster has also been designed for use by the chapters overseas. A Red Cross worker's badge, new in this campaign, will identify the solicitors in the roll call. The outlook for an increase in members for all emergencies, whether local, state or national.

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the blind and the vast production of clothing for the needy at home and overseas by chapter volunteers.

A new field of action in the approaching campaign will be a roll call in the high seas designed to register members on every ship affoat or in the ports of the world in which merchant marine companies and ship captains have been enlisted and the co-operation of the United States navy department obtained. The campaign in the insular possessions and in foreign chapters is also definitely planned with the view of increasing the enrollment.

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In joining the Red Cross this year the new member, as well as the old member renewing his membership, will receive a certificate of membership designed to fit a purse or card case in addition to the white button bearing the symbolic cross in red. This certificate is the stub of a filing eard adopted by the Red Cross for the first complete system of registration of members in all the 3,300 active chapters. The cards containing names, addresses and classes of membership ddresses and classes of membership vill be retained as permanent records by it will be possible in the future for observance of "Candy day" through-the Red Cross to keep in touch with out the United States.

## Oh! Skinny, Yo Hoo---Look't; Something New---"Rainbow Tunnel"



The sensational riding devise, "Rainbow Tunnel," the product of H. F. Maynes, nationally known inventor of wisitor on the platform running about "Submarine U-4," "Trip to Mars," "Over the Falls" and "The Joy Mill," will be one of the Johnny J. Jones' amusement attractions at the Southeastern fair that opens Thursday.

The new attraction is built close to the cars attain a sensational speed the surprise comes, for gradually, by an ingenious contraption, the entire structure, while there are a semi-darkened tunnel which completely covers all the cars. The passage of the outside public while the ride goes along an up and down grade. The sensational riding devise, "Rain-

its highest possible level.

#### RELIGIOUS WORKERS WILL GET DIPLOMAS

The last series of revival services at the Gordon Street Baptist church, which have been in progress for the last ten days, have been largely at the last ten days.

Run-Down Women

Face to Face

Blood-Power Builds Nerve-Power, Strength, Endur-

ance. Energy, Girlish Charm! S. S. S. Is Remark-

able in Building Blood-Power and Nerve-Power!

not 40 in years yet but she is run-down, exhausted and that is just old age is. S. S. will build up your blood-power. This gives gth always!

Madam, this truth may give you the greeps." Shudder as you will, this tet stares you in the face! You can of down it! If you, face the fact, you can add glorious strength to your wakened body. You can add sweeter ears to your life, and bring back ome of the glorious charm of your life, and bring back ome of the glorious charm of your life and bring back ome of the glorious charm of your life, then no power on earth has help you! When you are expensed, when you feel like "flopping own" on every seat you come to, at very thing you feel is nothing to do with the ary you feel? Remember this, the angeling of blood-cell builders known! It contains only vegetable medicinal ingressiants only vegetable vegetable medicinal ingressiants only vegetable medicinal ingressiants only vegetable med

S.S. makes you feel like yourself again

# GATES ESTABLISHES

Home of Five-Way Social Service Now in Walton Building.

Roy P. Gates, newly appointed executive of the five-way social service organization, has established offices for the financial federation of this body at 805 Walton building; and beginning Monday morning he will con-duct the affairs of his office from this address.

Although the office has been formed

The cruise will last 15 days, and the destroyer which has been specially conditioned for the trip will leave the navy yard at Charleston October 11. especially to promote the efficient co-operation of the agencies involved to-wards a wider social service program. the immediate pressing financial needs of the agencies is such that Mr. Gates will bend his energies for the present towards the collection of our present towards the collection of our standing pledges made last February to support the work of the Associated Charities, the Anti-Tuberculosis association, the Boy Scouts, Travelers' Aid and the Y. W. C. A.

A governing board, to consist of three members from each of these five organizations, has been organized and will hold its first meeting Monday

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At the close of the services tonight diplomas will be presented to the following teachers who recently finished the course prescribed by the Sunday statements will be presented to the following teachers who recently finished the course prescribed by the Sunday statements. So that immediate statements, So that immediate statements, Lillie Belle Golden, Alice Belle Golden,

With Old Age!

#### EVANGELIST TO DEAF WILL PREACH SUNDAY

Rev. S. M. Freeman, evangelist for the deaf of the north Georgia con-ference, will occupy the pulpit at the special services at 11 o'clock Sunday morning in St. Mark's Methodist

church.

All deaf persons and their friends are cordially invited to attend the services as Rev. Freeman will use the expression sign language of the silent folks. His subject will be "Re-

Rev. Freeman returned to Atlanta recently from a vacation trip in Ohio and Indiana. While there he preach-ed to small congregations of deaf and dumb persons.

#### BARKER WILL ATTEND MEETING IN DETROIT

B. S. Barker, secretary of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, will leave Atlanta Friday, October 21, for Detroit, where he will attend a meeting of the National Association of Commercial Organization Secretaries, of which organization he has been appointed a member.

"Atlanta will make as good a report as to growth and bright prospects as any city in the United States," said Mr. Barker Saturday. "Representatives from more than 500 cities will attend the convention."

#### ATTEMPT TO COMMIT SUICIDE IS DENIED

Denial of intention to commit suicide was made Saturday by relatives of L. P. Ott, 266 Cooper street, who was carried to the Grady hospital Friday evening suffering from iodine poisoning, the result, he said, of accidentally emptying the contents of a bottle in his mouth as he attempted to pour some on an upper tooth.

Pastor Called Again.

At a meeting of the First Baptist church recently, Rev. H. D. Warnock was called to be pastor another year. He came here last year to succeed Dr. H. C. Wilkinson, who was called to Atlanta. Following are the members of the board of deacons for the next three years: Messus, A. J. Carr, J. T. McMullen, Dr. R. C. Swing and O. A. Thaston. J. A. Moore was re-elected Sunday school superintendent.

Ladies and Gentlemen: All Who Are Not Supplied With Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are out of Luck.

be known that you find relief from such distress by simply chewing one two Stuart's byspepsia Tablets after meals. A bost of people have gone back to fried eggs and bacon, sausage, doughnuts, baked beans, pie and cheese, steak and onions, cucum-attended the contents of the same with ceffee and so on because they discovered that after eating such things, a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet gave the stomach a sweetened alkaline effect and there was no sour, acid, gassy heartburn, belching, pressure and such distresses due to indigestion after eating. It is well to take notice of this and to pet a 60 cant box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at any drug atore. Be armed and prepared for the big dinners and banquets.—(adv.)

# FOR DEATH OF RA

C. Ray had stated in the presence of Mrs. Minnie Harmon, of 53 Gilmer street, when the two were arrested the night of September 18, that the wound in his head was caused by being struck by a chair in the hands of Mrs. Harmon, resulted in the latter being held for the grand jury under a \$500 bond by Recorder George E. Johnson Saturday, afternoon. The charge is manslaughter.

Ray died en route to the Grady hospital from the Fulton county jail September 25. Reports at the hospital showed that he died from heart trouble and morphinism, according to Dr. G. Boland, one of the internes who testified in police court in behalf of Mrs. Harmon.

Another witness for the defendant was Dr. H. W. Holbrook, who testified that he was called by Mrs. Harmon to dress Ray's wounds September 18, and was told at that time by Ray that he hurt himself when falling from the porch of Mrs. Harmon's home.

Both Ray and Mrs. Harmon were

from the porch of Mrs. Harmon's home.

Both Ray and Mrs. Harmon were arrested on the night of September 18 under charges of being drunk and disorderly. After being confined in the jail for several hours that night Ray complained of suffering intense pains from a wound on the head. He was sent to the Grady hospital three times by Lieutenant T. D. Shaw to have his wounds dressed. Doctors at the hospital neither time regarded him as dangerously hurt.

Ray was later fined \$11 by Recorder Johnson and Mrs. Harmon bound over to the state courts under a charge of conducting a disorderly conducting the conducting a disorderly conducting a cut-down automobile very recklessly and on the wrong side of the street, and on the

over to the state courts under a charge of conducting a disorderly house. Ray was again arrested September 23 under a charge of vagrancy and bound over to the state courts. He was in the Fulton county jail under this charge when he became critically ill. dving, in the graphlence con

To New Orleans

Algerian sheep are being shipped into France in great numbers on account of continuous drought in northern Algeria, which is rendering pasture lands insufficient to keep sheep alive.

For Reservists Destroyer to Leave Charles-

ton Navy Yard October

11, Order Says.

officers and 120 enlisted men.

Dyspeptics!

Take Notice!!

The Word Has Gone Forth That

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Rein-

state You At the Banquets.

All you gassy, sour stomachs who

fear to eat because from acidity you suffer the pangs of indigestion, let it

#### Policeman Held to Chief Beavers it was de hold Glover in police barracing a full investigation. Following Attack BETTIS NOW CONNECTED MadeonNeighbor

Policeman T. R. Glover, 40, of 213

the automobile, whereupon Griswold replied that the charge against his boy was false.

When Officer Glover told Griswold that Mrs. Glover had witnessed it. Griswold, according to Glover, replied, "Whoever says my boy was driving on the wrong side of the street and recklessly is a liar," and then added other epithets. Then Griswold, Officer Glover stated, reached back to draw his pistol and was knocked down by the officer.

Police Commissioner W. R. Johnson, who arrived about this time, tobk

count of continuous drought in north-ern Algeria, which is rendering pas-ture lands insufficient to keep sheep alive.

Son, who arrived about this time, took Griswold's pistol away, it is said, and the man was carried to the hospital. Patrolman S. C. Johnson came with Glover to police station where the matter was reported to Captain A. J. Holcombe.

After submitting a written report

## TO LECTURE SUNDAY

At 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the mahogany room at the Ansity hotel, Mrs. Rose M. Ashby, prominent lecturer, will deliver an address on the subject of "Mental Telepathy and Thought Transference." All persons interested in psychology and kindred subjects are invited to attend. WITH EVANS & DODD C. M. Bettis, well-known in the Atlanta real estate world, and popular in business and social circles, is now connected with Evans & Dodd,

real estate firm, in the Atlanta Trust The art of tinning plate is said to have been invented in Bohemia in the sixteenth century. company building. Mr. Bettis is in the sales department, where his experience in the past in handling large

A minute drop of acid secrention a valuable acquisition in his new con-nection. change which converts into honey the sweet water obtained from flowers.

# Travelers' Requisites

sales of real estate as well as closing

many important leases will make him

## Leather Goods

Factory to You FITTED SUIT CASES

\$15.00 to \$150.00

WARDROBE TRUNKS \$18.00 to \$130.00

DRESS TRAY TRUNKS \$4.95 to \$40.00

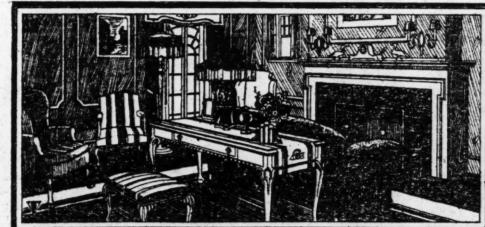
LEATHER CASES AND BAGS \$4.00 to \$75.00

## ROUNTREE'S

186 Peachtree St. 77 Whitehall St.

WE DO REPAIRING

# Reserve officers and enlisted men in Atlanta who are fond of a sea trip may enjoy a short cruise from Charleston, S. C., to New Orleans, where shore leave will be granted to those who want to attend the American Legion convention heing held can Legion convention being held there October 16. There will be room aboard for eight officers' quota has been nearly filled but naval authorities of the sixth nava district say there is still plenty of room for gobs. Those taking the cruise will have to pay their own way to Charleston, but if found physically fit, will be placed on the payroll October 10, and when the ship reaches Charleston after the cruise their fare will be

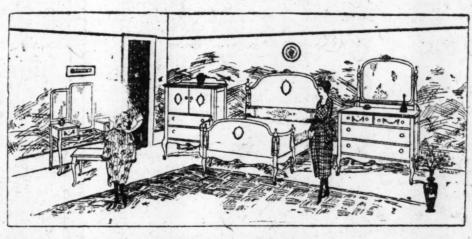


# Better Homes Week

At ED. & AL. MATTHEWS

158 Edge wood Ave.

Our entire store is one great exhibit of those things which make better homes possible. We will hold open house all week. Drop in and spend a few pleasant moments amidst the beautiful new furniture creations now on display. You will not be urged to purchase. It will be a pleasure to show you through the store.





# Beautiful 4-Piece Bedroom Suite

This beautiful Queen Anne bedroom suite, as illustrated above, consisting of dresser, bow-end bed, chifforette, dressing table and bench, can be had in Mahogany, American Walnut, old ivory and gray. All pieces are full size, beautifully finished, and substantially constructed. Special in any finish this week for only \$215.00.

OTHER SUITES FROM \$115.00 UP.

#### Floor Lamps Just received large assortment of floor and table lamps, showing all the new shades and colors-

Lamps \$17.50 Table Lamps ..... \$22.50

in the different styles.

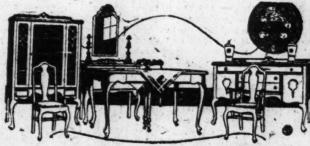
Cole's Hot-Blast Heaters



Hot Blast Heater now. Absolutely you are taking no chances. When you invest in a Cole's—which is backed by the strongest guarantees ever put on a

Comes in sizes to heat from 1 to 10 rooms or more.

Satisfactory terms arranged or a 10 per cent cash discount will be al-



# 10-Piece Queen Anne Suit

This 10-piece Queen Anne dining room suite will make you proud of your dining room on all occasions. Each piece, buffet, china closet, serving table, oblong table and each chair is beautifully finished. It is solid walnut -one of the most beautiful finishes for the dining 

TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED

ED. & AL. MATTHEWS

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158 Edgewood Ave.

# EX-KAISER ACCUSES BRITAIN OF TREACHERY

# Southeastern Fair Ready for Big Throngs

# SEVENTH ANNUAL SHOW WILL OPEN **GATES THURSDAY**

Running Races and Live Stock Exhibition Will Attract Thousands.

PREDICT ATTENDANCE RECORDS WILL FALL

Greatest Single Feature, With \$10,000 in Prizes Offered to Winners.

The seventh annual Southeastern fair will swing wide its gates for the people of the south next Thursday norning at 8 o'clock with an assurance of the greatest assemblage of purebred live stock, diversified agricultural products, and educational exhibits embodying the peak of human endeavor combined with the greatest and most attractive amusement program ever attempted by a southern fair.

Rapid strides have been made the past week at the fair grounds in order that everything may be in readiness for the fair visitors on the opening day. Special features are seen in almost every building and-countless inprovements call the visitors' attenion to the fact that the fair association has spent tremendous sums of money in preparation for this year's had an increase of more than eight

Officials of the fair ascociation predict that last year's attendance record, which was close to the twobundred-thousand mark, will be broke during the first week of the fair. E tries for every department which ha been coming in steadily for the pa six weeks have already given assurar of the greatest live stock, poultry, a ricultural, club work and fine arts e hibitions ever seen on a southern fa Feature Swine Show.

The greatest single feature of the

serts President J. Oscar Mills, who is concerned, will be the biggest in the entire United States. Last year for the first time in history the Southeastern accomplished this feat-they had the biggest swine show in the Near Eastern Settlement country with a total of 3,300 head. The cattle show, too, will bold its

own with the biggest shows in the country, officials state, and it is expected that the entries will totally fill the big pavilion which this year has been considerably enlarged.

The rabbit, pigeon and poultry show

trict of the Rhode Island Red Club to the United Press tonight. of America will offer a feature attry exhibition ever seen in the state. In the Liberal Arts building will be

seen the household and domestic science displays with the fine arts exhibits which this year are beralded as the best the fair has ever shown the fine arts department, recently made a trip through the east and has secured the most representative exhibit of the American artists that has ever been shown in Atlanta.

Industrial Exhibits.

A mammoth industrial exposition will take the place of the annual auto Lature of the fair, and the automobile building, which is now the Manufacturers' building, will be filled with moving exhibits demonstrating the manufacture of products that are made in Atlanta and Georgia. Bottling plants that will make the drinks that are to be sold on the grounds, printing presses that will take and execute orders that will be taken on the spot, buking ovens, that will bake bread, pastries, and cakes before your eyes; dairy plants and a score of other exhibits representing local industry, will

The boys' and girls' club work exhibits and the school displays of the Atlanta and Fulton county schools and educational program for the fair, the greatest by fair that has ever been

# Atlanta Holds **Building Honors**

Close Battle for First With Memphis.

cial.)-Atlanta and Memphis staged a very close race during the month of Be Among Features to September for leadership in construction work. Memphis which established a high mark of over \$2,000,000 in July. again went above that figure in September, but Atlanta did likewise, and Atlanta's record was also somewhat REPUBLICAN ATTACK better than the previous Memphis rec ord. During September Atlanta's building permits were valued at \$2,319,576 while those of Memphis had a valua Swine Show Will Be the tion of \$2,167,980. The Memphis record for July was \$2,310,095.

For the past several months thes two cities have been presenting ver favorable building reports, ranging from \$1,208,226, in the case of Atlanta and \$1,081,974 in the case of Memphi on up to the present figures.

Figures Are Offered.

These figures, as well as the follow ing ones on southern construction, have been furnished The Dixie Manufactur er, Birmingham, from official sources. Other reports received do not figure as high. In fact Atlanta and Memphis were the only ones evern above \$1,-The New Orleans report for Septem

ber gives a total of \$711,230, which was slightly lower than September,

Birmingham's total of \$234,297 for September was less than half of the total for the same month last year. Nashville and Macon.

Mobile, with a report of \$296,935 times the record for September, 1921. Figures For September.

The following are official figures for September, 1922 and September, 1921:

en		1922	-	1921
77.0	Permits	. Amt.	Permits.	An
n-	Atlanta . 477	2,319,576	341	916,6
ve	Bir'm 457	234,297	412	585.6
1223	Jax 257	523,096	276	485.
st	Knox'e 284	352,068	172	264.1
ce	L. Rock. 212	424,866	261	258.8
ice	Macon 174	254,465	88	230,8
g-	Memphis 366	2,167,980	327	708.
70.11	Mobile . 50	296,935	19 *	36,2
X-	Nashville 291	545,794	315	517.1
ir	New Orl, 239	711.230	257	769.5
***	P'sacola 62	32,690	54	410.3
4	Savannah 56	79,982	60	102,8
4.5	-		-	

# states that the show this year, as far as the number of animals on exhibit Are Real Object Of East Trouble

Will Include "Oil Victory" for Some Nation, Is Prediction.

BY PERCY SARL.

London, October 7 .- The settlemen will offer the bird fanciers of the of the Near Eastern question will resouth an opportunity to see the best sult in an oil victory for some nation there is to see in the poultry world, and then the losers will start another The official show of the fourth dis- war, a high British official declared

The official, who sees oily foot traction in this department. One ex- prints on the shores of the Darda hibitor is bringing all the way from nelles, stated that he believed the val-New York state eight car loads of uable oil lands in the Near East were ing for the republican congress and chickens, water fowle, pigeons, etc. responsible for the alarms, deadlocks to make his plea for re-election of a It will undoubtedly be the largest poul- and ultimatums in connection with republican congress in the form of a the Near Eastern crisis.

> The present conflict was described as an "oil war" by the official.

Oil in Cartoon. One answer, he said, to the question of the British press as to the what the republican congress has done Mrs. E. W. Moore, superintendent of meaning of the "freedom of the and failed to do. It is Chairman straits," appears to be "freedom of the Adams saying what the president is passage of oil tankers and access to reported to have said by Chairman land pipe lines near the Black sea, Wood, without attributing the state-Caspian sea and in Persia and Meso- ment directly to the president."

The Evening Star yesterday pub lished a cartoon on Turkish and allied generals conferring at Mudania and of the house to his fellow republicans surrounded by American, British, that "everybody is giving this congress

"It would take a new Upton Sin clair to write an oil jungle expose, declared the politician.

"The tale would astonish the world."

Sinister Influence.

The sinister influence of oil oper ators is seen in the flocking of oil agents and propagandists to recent allied conferences at San Remoa. Cannes, Genoa and The Hague where according to the information given the United Press, "one would have thought that the sole business of the allies was to share up the oil fields to various groups instead of restoring world peace."

It has been freely charged that the Standard Oil company and French groups have financed the Kemalists. The Angle-Persian and Royal Dutch companys have, on the other hand, been accused of financing the Greeks in the Turkish-Greek war.

It is undisputed that Sir Basil Zar-Continued on Page 10, Column 5, agents and propagandists to recen

many other features will make up the Standard Oil company and French

# Leads South for Month After AGAINST HARDING

Birmingham, Ala., October 8 .- (Spe- National Committee Says Harding Regime Daily Grows More Unpopular With Voters.

EXPECTED MONDAY

Both Parties Speed Up Work as Congressional Election Campaign Enters Final Month.

Raleigh Hotel. Washington, October 7 .- (By Conment issued today as the congresslonal campaign entered it's last month, Handsel Lee. 78 Houston street, will tive home. the democratic national committee never remember the long trip from charges that the republican opposition her birthplace to her adopted home, a making the record of President Hardgress, the chief campaign issue. The come she will no doubt listen with that Chairman Wood, of the republican congressional campaign committee, found it necessary to "revise" his in-Knoxville showed an increase over terview in which he said President eptember, 1921, as did Little Rock, Harding would regard the election of a democratic congress as a "calamity." Mr. Wood now says he was misunderstood, and that he, and not the presi dent, said this at the white house con

Meanwhile, republican headquarters has speeded up its publicity machinery for the final month of the political can home—these and many others battle and Chairman Adams will is will thrill the "cute little baby," who sue a caustic statement for publica-

tion Monday. The democratic national committee

in its verbal broadside fired today,

"The statement given out by Wilresulted in so much criticism of the ing lived in Atlanta. president for doing what President Wilson had been so criticised for doing by republicans in 1918 that Chair far away land where girls marry at brought out.

white house." Referring to a recent statement and to his charming young wife. issued by republican chairman, Adams,

personal indorsement of the president. rather than upon the legislative acts of that body. Mr. Adams' statement is only a variation of the plea to stand by the president' and forget what the republican congress has done

The democrats insist that since Rep resentative Wood was frank enough several months ago to say on the floor hell," there has been a reaction against

the president as well as congress. "Since that speech was delivered." concludes the democratic statement, "the unpopularity of the Harding administration has constantly increased, until it is now the consensus of opinion that the administration is more unpopular than the congress, which is admitted by a machlicent of the congress, which is admitted by a machlicent of the congress. concludes the democratic statement,

fair, the association has provided a been accused of financing the Greeks den Island, and four Indian children program that will outdo anything of the kind that has ever been offered to be accused of financing the Greeks den Island, and four Indian children were rescued by the crew of a lumber large and brought to shore here to-

# DEMOCRATS ISSUE Chinese Tot Crosses Seas ATLANTA JOINT "Political Maneuver"

IN TRYING TO CHECK GERMAN NAVAL PROGRAM

For September VERBAL BROADSIDE To Make Home in Atlanta STOCK LAND BANK



derful American girl.

in his arms.

the great city selected for her Ameri-

Youthful Bride

Little Miss S. Lim Lee, pretty eight - months - old Handsel Lee, of 78 Houston street, from a photograph made in China when she was five months old. Little Miss Lee is nese baby in Atlanta and probably holds the same record for the entire

from the Orient was ended, and no From far away Sun Ning, Canton, the family is established in their Province of Kwang-tung, China, has American home, but the atmosphere come a wisp of Oriental innocence, of the east still prevails. The mothbeauty, sweetness to live in the city er, a striking beauty of the Oriental stitution Leased Wire.)-In a state of Atlanta. Little Miss S. Lim Lee. type, still retains the impressions the pride and joy of Mr. and Mrs. and many of the customs of her na

photograph of the family for pub has shifted its tactics and is now for she was only five months old lishing was met with the objection when she came through the port of from the mother that in China the ing, rather than the record of con- Seattle, Wash., but in the years to ladies never had their pictures in the She was reluctantly willing papers. democratic headquarters also charge wide-open eyes to the stories which that the baby's picture might be pub her proud parents will tell their wonlished, and have her daughter introduced to the people with whom she Stories of the land of her birth, has come to live, but the influence rice fields and quaint customs, the of the east completely prevented the mysterious and interesting city of publication of the family group. Canton, inclosed by a wall within a

Another interesting trace of China wall, and of the river on whose breast s preserved in her mode of dressing. rest the homes of many of her people; In her home on Houston street, Mrs stories of the 7,000-mile voyage across Lee continues to wear the native the Pacific, the entry to America and dress of her own people across the the 4,000-mile journey overland to Pacific-a costume consisting of a mandarin coat extending almost to the knees and pantaloons, instead of the conventional American skirt. now attracts the attention of hun-

Wears Chinese Garb.

dreds every time her proud father Little Miss Lim is also dressed ventures forth on the streets with her in the costume of the east, and the She is now eight months of age, gurgles of Oriental baby-talk with and is the youngest child of Chinese which she greets the visitor who somebirth in the city of Atlanta, and prob. times wins her confidence to the ably the youngest in the entire south- extent of being permitted to shake her liam R. Wood, chairman of the re east. Her mother and father were hand without frightening her, is pret-The greatest single feature of the exposition will be the swine show, asmittee, to the effect that President Handsel Lee, the father, was in Chi- American-born children of her age em-Harding would regard the election of | na, after having returned from a sev- | ploy. She likes a nap, too, like ot per a democratic house as a 'calamity,' eral years' sojourn in America, hav-babies, and in the afternoon when she was asleep, but presently when her nap was about finished she was Following the marriage in that

man Wood has revised his statement. extremely tender years, the husband Greetings were exchanged, and then He says he was responsible for the returned to America, and to Atlanta. she continued to gurgle as she invesopinion and not the president, al- Here he worked faithfully, as is the tigated a stack of papers nearby, though he had just come from an in- commendable characteristic of this re- which movement brought the proud terview with Mr. Harding in the markable race, and in the year 1920 father's attention from his talk of her he again returned to his native land to a few words of talk to her. "No. and to his charming young wife. no, baby—there now," and a chubby
This time it was ordained that he hand grasped one paper, and her eyes

at Columbus, Ohio, wherein he added indorsement of the record of President Karding and congress as a whole, with the alternative of rebuke as a whole, the democratic rejoinder today says:

Unpopularity Grows."

"The import of Mr. Adams' statement is to substitute President Harding for the republican congress and interest in the fact that the youngest to his home in Atlanta the happy before the protection of Mr. Adams' statement is to substitute President Harding for the republican congress and indores the streets.

This time it was ordained that he hand grasped one paper, and her eyes were lifted in trumph to the face of the visitor. She is a real baby, and Atlanta can't help but feel a sympathetic undertaken—but instead of returning interest in the fact that the youngest to his home in Atlanta the happy of Seattle is a resident of this city. Proud and happy head of a family—a wife and a "darling baby." as a number of ladies have described the thing little girl will not be subjected the time that the proud happy head of the proud interest in the fact that the youngest to his home in Atlanta the happy of the seattle is a resident of this city. She is a real baby, and Atlanta the happy the proud and happy head of a family—a wife and a "darling baby." as a number of ladies have described the time two years passed, a second honeymoon to the happy couple. She is a real baby, and Atlanta the happy that the proud happy head of a family—a wife and a "darling baby." as a number of ladies have described the time two years passed, a second happy couple.

She is a real baby, and Atlanta the happy that the proud and happy head of a family—a wife and a "darling baby." as a number of ladies have described the time two years passed, a second happy head of the visitor.

She is a real baby, and Atlanta the happy that the proud and happy head of a family—a wife and a "darling baby." as a number of ladies have described the total the proud the proud and happy head of a family—a wife and a "darling baby." as a number of ladies have weeks ago the long journey of the Chinese girl.

TWO ARE INJURED LIQUOR ORDERED

Fails to Stop, It Is Claimed and His Arrest Is

Two were injured in automobile accidents Saturday afternoon which occurred in the heart of the city.

They were Mrs. J. L. Murphy, 30 Rockyford avenue, and H. C. Holifield,

Ruling on Ocean Intoxi-Effect by Order.

Washington, October 7 .- Masters of shipping board vessels were order ed today by Chairman Lasker, by direction of the president and in ac cordance with Attorney Genera Daugherty's liquor opinion to remove and surrender to treasury departs in officials all intoxicating liquors aboard such ships.

The order which applies to govern ment ships operated by the board and under charter to private concerns be came effective immediately with respect to vessels in American ports and will be made effective on those at sea and in foreign ports upon their arrival at American ports.

The issuing of the order was the first direct result of the opinion of the attorney general made public yesterday, holding that all yessels, American and foreign-owned, are prohib ited under the prohibition amend-ment and the prohibition enforce-ment act from having liquor on board in American territorial waters and that liquor may not be transported

TO OPEN MONDAY daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Simms Elected President; Robert E. Harvey,

said to be the only Chi- LOAN APPLICATIONS NOW TOTAL \$500,000

Vice President and

Treasurer, at Stockhold-

ers' Meeting.

Will Provide Millions for Development of Georgia and Alabama Agricultural Sections.

BY WALTER CHAMBERS. Financial Editor, The Constitution

A. B. Simms, vice president of the Continental Trust company and one of the most prominent bankers in the southeast was elected president of the Atlanta Joint Stock Land bank at a meeting of the stockholders in Atlanta Saturday; Robert E. Harvey. prominent local investment securities dealer, was elected vice president and treasurer and F. W. Allcorn, Jr., also of Atlanta, was chosen secretary.

Hollins N. Randolph, general attorney for the Atlanta Federal Reserve bank, who was elected to the directorate of Atlanta's and the south's newest financial institution, presented the charter of the institution which has just been received from the secretary of the treasury in Washington. The bank will open its temporary

offices at 201 Hurt building Monday on account of being "pro-English." ing more than \$500,000 ready to be acted upon immediately.

Other Officers. Other officers of the institution are L. G. Council, president Planters' Bank of Americus, Ga., vice president; and B. W. Pruet, president of the Anniston National bank, Anniston, Ala., vice president. The bank, it is predicted by the

most prominent financiers in Atlanta boost to southern farmers of any move promulgated in generations. Its ob ject will be to provide funds, through government bonds, for the develop ment of farm lands in Georgia and Alabama, the territory assigned to the local institution by the federal farm loan commissioner in Washington, under whose supervision the bank

Directors of the institution include many of the most prominent bankers and financiers in Georgia and Alabama. In addition to these, officers and directors in more than 100 banks in the territory are included in the large list of stockholders of the bank, The directors include, besides the officers, W. W. Abbot, president First National bank, Louisville, Ga., tive director for southeast Georgia; C. K. C. Ausley, capitalist, Bainbridge, Ga.; D. P. Bestor, Jr., president First National bank, Mobile, Ala .; Gordon Burnett, president Ponce de Leon Ice company, Atlanta; John S. Calhoun, president First Ewing, real estate, Atlanta; Edgar T. Gentry, southern manager Firemen's Fund Insurance company, Atlanta; Clyde Hendrix, president Tenessee Valley bank and president Alabama Bankers' association, Decatur, Driver of Motor Truck Lasker Puts Daugherty Ala.; Dr. Thomas P. Hinman, capitalist, Atlanta; Hollins N. Randolph, general counsel Atlanta Federal Recants Into Immediate serve bank and Atlanta agency war finance corporation; E. E. Rivers, Rivers Realty company, Atlanta. Mr. Randolph is also general counsel for

In an interview issued several days ago, Thomas R. Bennett, state bank superintendent for Georgia, predicted that the bank will produce untold good to the agricultural interests of Georgia stock and securities of the institution | test were announced yesterday. There should prove excellent investments, as will actually, be two contests-one for the loans to be made by the bank are approved by appraisers of the government and all bonds issued are government instrumentalities and free from tenth and eleventh grades. all forms of taxation except inheritance taxes.

Long-Time Loans. The bank, which will operate under

the federal farm loan act, will be enabled to make loans up to a maximum typewriter paper. of \$50,000 on farm property for terms ranging from five to forty years, repayable on the semi-annual amortization plan. The loans cannot represent more than 50 per cent of the appraised value of the property. The appraised value of the property. The appraises will be made by federal appraisers, thus insuring the pursuice of the streams, such as Snapfinger, Delittle and Do-

Offer of Neutrality

Accuses Haldane of Acting as Spy While Apparently Endeavoring to Bring About More Friendly Relations Between Two Countries—Dissatisfied With Bethmann. Comment on Jutland Naval Battle.

Following is the fifteenth of thirty daily installments of the memoirs of Wilhelm Hohenzollern, formerly Kaiser Wilhelm II., of the former German empire. The entire series is copyrighted for The At' a Constitution by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate, entered at St. ners' Hall, London. Publication and translation rights are reserved, including Scandinavian. Reproduction in whole or in part without permission is prohibited by law.

#### BY WILHELM HOHENZOLLERN (Former Kaiser of Germany)

The fight over the German naval bill grew steadily hotter. I happened at this time to meet at Cuxhaven Dr. von Burchard, president of the Hamburg senate, whom I respected greatly, as he was the very model of an aristocratic citizen of a Hanseatic city, and who had often been consulted by me in political matters. I described to him the entire cause of the affair and the disputes in Berlin as to the introduction or non-introduction of the bill, and asked him then to tell me, with his usual complete frankness, what he thought the right thing to do in the interest of the national welfare, since I greatly desired to hear an objective opinion, uninfluenced by the rival camps of Berlin.

Dr. Burchard replied in his clear, keen, pointed, convincing manner t was my duty foward the people and the fatherland to stick to the bil; that whosoever spoke against its introduction was committing a sin against them; that whatever we thought necessary to our defense must be unconditionally brought into being; that, above all else, we must never permit a foreign country to have the presumption to interfere with us; that the English offer was a feint to make us drop the naval bill; that this must in no circumstances, be allowed; that the German nation would not understand why its rights of self-determination had been sacrificed; that the bill must unquestionably be introduced; that he would work in its favor in the federal council (as indeed he did in a brilliant, compelling speech) and also otherwise press its acceptance in Berlin; that the English would naturally resort to abuse, but that this made no difference. since they had been doing so for a long time; that they certainly would not get into a war for such a cause; that Admiral von Tirpitz was merely doing his duty and fulfilling his obligations, and that I should support him in every way; that the chancellor must give up opposing the measure, otherwise he would run the risk of finally forfeiting public esteem

Thus spoke the representative of the great commercial city, which morning, with loan applications total- was threatened before all others in case of war with England.

genuine Hanseatic spirit inspired his words.

Strangely enough, this opinion of Dr. Burchard concerning the English offer has recently been corroborated to me in Holland by a Dutchman who heard from Englishmen at that time the English point of view. I and Tirpitz guessed right—the offer of neutrality, in case navai expansion was curbed, was a political manoeuvre.

Stage Being Set For DeKalb's Big Birthday Pageant

Essay Contest Rules Announced-Historical Exhibit to Feature 100th Anniversary.

Decatur, Ga., October 7 .- (Spe courthouse Tuesday night.

Committee chairmen will announce plans so far developed for the pageant. The chairmen are Mrs. H. L. Parry, director of the historical pageant : Mrs. J. A. Campbell, chairman of the historical exhibit committee; J. N. Sparling, chairman of the Decatur committee, and Scott Cand-National bank, Cartersville, Ga; J. H. ler and R. C. W. Ramspeck, secretary-manager.

The committee on historical exhibit The committee on master and ard's view, also includes Mrs. Ralph McClelland. his request. of Stone Mountain Mrs. Frank Armstrong, of Clark on, and Mrs. E. H. Wilson, of Decatur. The committee is being further assisted by representative men and women throughout the county,

The exhibit will be held in the courthouse. C. M. Candler and Dr. Andrew Sledd will deliver addresses offer, and at the end of the advice from the platform on the courthouse

Historical Essay Contest.

An interesting feature of the centennial will be the historical essay contest. Six gold medals will be and Alabama. He also stated that the given as prizes. Rules for the conthe school children of the county in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades and one for the pupils in the ninth

> The essays will be judged according to information, form and neatness Each essay must not exceed 1,000 words. The essays must be written on one side only of uniform theme or

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Countercharges Of Cheating.

England; that, according to information received, a dispute had arisen about the agreement: that there was dissatisfaction with Haldane, who, it was said, had let himself be cheated by \_cpitz! This was plain evidence of the indignation felt because Tripitz had not walked into the trap and simply let the bill drop, and that Haldane had been unable to serve up the bill to the English cabinet on a platter at teatime. It is useless to cial.)-Further steps in preparation say that there was any "cheating" on or the celebration on November 9 of Germany's part, but the reproact DeKalb county's 100th anniversary leveled at Haldane justifies the sus will be announced at a meeting to be picion that his instructions were that held under the auspices of the cen- he should seek to "cheat" the Ger tennial executive committee in the mans. Since his fellow-countrymen thought that the reverse was true. one can but thank Admiral von Tirpitz

> serted the German standpoint to the benefit of our fatherland Toward the end of March the fight about the bill took on such violence that finally the chancellor, on the 22d. asked me for his dismissal as I stenped out of the vault in the Charlottenburg park. After long consultation and after I had told him Dr. Burchard's view, the chancellor withdrew

most sincerely for having correctly as-

When, some time afterward, I paid, a visit to Herr von Bethmann in h garden, I found him quite overcome and holding in his hand a message from London. It contained the entire disavowal of the verbal note delivered by Cassel, the withdrawal of the offer that I should not dismiss Herr von Bethmann from the imperial chances lorship since he enjoyed to a marked degree the confidence of the British

Tears of anger shone in the eyes of the chancellor, thus badly deceived in his hopes; the praise accorded to him

"In the manuscript as received by The Constitution the words "should not" are omitted, and the passage reads that England advised Bethmann's dismissal from the chancellorship. This seems to be a clerical error. It appears not only from Tirpitz's book, but from the ex-kaiser's own Comparative Historical Tables published last year, that the recommendation, in whatever form or language, was really that Bethmann be retained, as given in the amended text above. Haldare while in Berlin had got the impression that Bethmann was likely to be dismissed in the dispute over the naval hill and replaced by Tirpitz, which probably explains the British action.

LIQUOR ORDERED

Continued from First Page.

or sold on American craft wherever

dent as soon as they can be prepared.

Limit On Incoming Ships.

Penalty Provided.

"If any officer or member of the

crew either on passenger or cargo ships," the order said, "is found there-

after to possess liquor on ships he shall be immediately removed per-manently from the service and his violation of the law reported to the

proper district attorney."

A notice to foreign steamship lines and to lines operating privately owned American craft of the application

of the prohibition amendment and en-

forcement act to carriers entering American waters probably will be

given early next week.

Meantime Internal Revenue Commissioner Blair is having formulated the necessary regulations to enforce the law with respect to the foreign and privately-owned American craft.

Although not officially advised of Mr. Daugherty's opinion the foreign diplomats notified their home governments, with the intention of supply.

ments, with the intention of supply-ing official information as soon as it could be obtained from the state

New York, October 7 .- (By the

New York, October 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—There was the usual "moaning of the bar" upon vessels putting out to sea today, despite Attorney-General Daugherty's ruling on high seas liquor and the announcement of Chairman Lasker at Washington that all shipping board craft had been ordered to travel dry. Incoming vessels were first to feel the effects of the attorney-general's ruling. On arriving in port, each vessels

"Six weeks ago I saw a special offer in the paper telling how thousands of people grow old in looks and energy long before they are really old in years, because, as examinations by physicians

because, as examinations by physicians have shown, an enormous number of people do not have enough iron in their blood. I have been taking Nuxated Iron for two weeks: the results are simply astounding. The roses have come back in my lips and cheeks, and I can conscientiously say that I feel the near younger?

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given early next week.

USUAL CONDITION AT NEW YORK.

OFF U. S. VESSELS

General von Einem, personally gave him information. After about two or three weeks' work there he returned, well satisfied to England. When, after the outbreak of the world war, the "pro-German" Haldane,

#### ATTENTION Machinists, Boilermakers

The Wheeling and Lake Erie opening of a modern Erecting Shop (closed since December 15th, 1921.), located at Brewster, near Canton, Ohio. A real opportunity for

Permanent Employment See announcement with de-tails in this paper tomorrow.

## **Powerful Skin** Remedy Discovered

practically defenseless. To protect it the fleet was necessary.

The Skagerrak (Jutland) battle has proved what the fleet meant and what it was worth. That battle would have meant annihilation for England if he reichstag had not refused up to 1900 fall proposals for strengthening the many. Those twelve lost years were destined never to be retrieved.

Before we take our leave of Haldane I wish to touch upon another epicase, with the permission of the German government, to Berlin, to inform himself concerning the Prussian defense conditions, recruiting, general staff, etc. He busied himself at the staff, etc. He busied himself conditions, requiring, general staff, etc. He busied himself conditions, requiring, general staff, etc. He busied himself conditions, requiring, general staff, etc. He busied himself conditions and one dynasty. In yalleys, were useless. I had also strongly advised the prince and the chancellor to try hard once more to dissuade the young candidate form ascending the decently invented to dissuade the young candidate form ascending the decently invented to dissuade the young candidate form ascending the decently invented to dissuade the young candidate form ascending the decently invented to dissuade the young candidate considered with the promestage of the promestage acception and the promestage acception and

In this peculiar land there has never been any united nation under one ruler and one dynasty. In valleys, encircled and cut off by high mountain ranges, the Albanian tribes live separated from each other. Their political system is not unlike the clan system of the Scotch. Christians and Mohammedans are represented in equal numbers.

The custom of "vendetta" is an ane custom of "vendetta" is an ancient one, sanctified by tradition, which is no less true of robbery and cattle stealing. Agriculture is still in a backward stage of development, farming is in its infancy, the implements used therein date from before the flood.

The head man of the deal of th

head man of the clan dispenses The head man of the clan dispenses justice in the open, under the village tree, as it used to be done once upon a time among the ancient Germans Every man is armed and most are excellent shots. Whenever the head man of the clan turns up while on a horseback tour through his territory in some hamlet, the inhabitants expect a blessing from him in the form of jingling coins, which sometimes are scattered about by him from the sadscattered about by him from the sad-dle. This, of course, is particularly customary at the outset of a new government's term, and great is the dissatisfaction when it does not hap-

pen.
Up to the time of the Balkan wer many Albanians entered the Turkish service, where there ros to high im-

When Sick, Bilious, Headachy, Constipated, for Sour Stomach, Gases, Bad Breath, Colds

billious, when your head is dull or aching, or your stomach is sour or gassy. just take one or two Cascarets.

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So even the best meant warnings were useless. I had also strongly advised the prince not to go to Albania before the settlement of the financial question, since the reasons which had led me to suggest the selection of a rich ruler now came to the fore. The

prince was not very wealthy and the powers had to supply him with a "donation," concerning the amount of which and the method of paying it instalments, an unpleasant rel arose. At last a part payment was made.

man and an Italian were attached to his person as "secretaries" and they had nothing better to do than to work

Dries Up Eczems, Barber's Itch, and may Albanian sentered the Trikish merey the Trikish of th armed force for asserting his will and overcoming any opponents wishing to rebel, since this was the only way to maintain his power, in view of the utter lack of "troops" or an "army" in the European sense of the word.

This meant that the ruler of Albania must lead at first a nomadic, horseback life, and, in addition, provide himself with a wandering camp, with tents and other accessories and the necessary horses. Plenty of men adapted to this sort of life might have been found in his squadron of the Third Guard Uhlan regiment, since many of his Uhlans, who were very fond of the prince, had declared that they were ready to accompany him as volunteers. Surely, they would have served him better and been more useful to him than what he did in preparing to take over the overlordship of Albania, without knowledge of the country.

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I advised my cousin urgently to study this pamphlet and to follow its recommendations, especially with regard to his residence, which should be fixed at some point as far as possible from the warships of the powers, in order that he might not be forced to act under their pressure and arouse suspicion among the Albanians that their ruler needed these ships for protection against his subjects. Did the prince ever read the pamphlet? In any event, the course dopted by him subsequently was contrary to its advice and the advice given by me.

The prince and his wife Journeyed to Albania, and things turned out as I had foreseen. According to reports describing the arrival of the sovereign couple, the princess, although she was a German, addressed the assembled Albanians from her balcony in French, since they understood no German; The "court" remained at Durazzo under the guins of the foreign ships. The prince did not travel on horsebat. through the land, nor did he scatter gold sequins about—not swan from his balcony on the day of his arrival—nor did he push Essad out of the way. So the adventure ended as one might imagine.

I have gone into some detail in describing my opinion and attitude to ward the question of the choice of the ruler of Albania because, from ever yensible quarter, false 'runors have been circulated for the purpose of the pulmon of the choice of the ruler of Albania because, from ever yensible quarter, false 'runors have been circulated for the pulmon of the choice of the ruler of Albania because, from ever yensible quarter, false 'runors have been circulated for the pulmon of the choice of the ruler

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of building Stephan brought about a decided improvement, which received

my approval and support.
All great state building projects de pended on the vote of the investigating "Academy of Building," which, at that time, was a slow-moving, cumbrous and backward body. I had already had experiences of my own brous and backward body. I had airready had experiences of my own with it. The "White Drawing Room," originally merely provisional, had been put up without much attention to style—it had been intended at first for an Indian masquerade, a "Lalla Rook" festival, in honof of the Grand Duchess Charlotte, daughter of Frederick William III, and here ter of Frederick William III, and her husband, later Czar Nicholas I. An investigation instituted at my order showed the material to be spurious

was made.

Danger lurked for the prince and his eyentual government in the person of Essad Pasha, an unreliable, intriguing, greedy soldier of fortune, who himself had designs on the Albanian throne and held sway over a certain number of armed adherents. From the start he was an opponent of ind the new prince and he plotted secretly with Italy, which was not favorably inclined toward the Prince of cert with interest in the worst possible state of decay and in danger of collapse; a new one was needed.

With the co-operation and collaboration of the Emperor Frederick, projects and plans were made, and, finally, a big model was provided by Building Councilor Inne—the "modern Schluter." as the Emperor Frederick used to call him—which won unapimous approval. Only the building academy opposed wearisome objections, stating that the "white drawing room" ought to be preserved "in its old historical beauty." and required no alterations. When the his person as "secretaries" and they had nothing better to do than to work against his interests, to give him bad advice and to intrigue against him.

At last there came a rupture with the aforementioned academy. His Excellency von Stephan lost patience and informed me that he had freed his office, and the buildings erected by it, from the supervision or the academy; that he had even formed a committee from among his own architects and officials for supervising purposes; and that all he asked of me was to subject the more important plans for buildings to a final inspection. I did so willingty.

Stephan was an enthusiastic huntsman, so that I had additional opportunities, while on the court hunts, to enjoy association with this refreshing, unchanging, faithful official and counselor.

Among the ministers whom I par-

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beneficial.

Minister von Miquel was a most ardent enthuiast for the imperial German idea and the German empire of the Hohenzollerns: I lent an atmight come, said the officials, in time of the Hohenzollerns: I lent an attentive ear to his spirited handling of this theme. He was a man who, clinging to the old tradition, thought in a great German, imperial way: he was fully adequate to the requirements and demands of the new era, rightly appreciating when these were of value. (Continued Tomorrow.)

Daughert's ruling.

The general opinion of local steam-ship men and experts in admiralty law ship men and experts in admiralty law was that Attorney-General Daugher-ty's position was backed by numerous precedents, some flating back more than 100 years. In some quarters the belief was expressed that by prohibiting all ships from bringing liquor into American ports shipping board craft should be placed upon a more even competitive basis with foreign owned yessels.

operated.

The next step expected is application of the ruling to foreign ships and
regulations making this application
will be issued by the treasury department by direction of the presi-Trans-Atlantic passengers will shun dry voyages, however, was the opinion of other shipping men and may result in some of the big foreign companies Foreign and American vessels sail-ig for the United States after Ocdocking at Canadian ports instead of those of the United States.

tober 14 will be subject to the pro-hibition against the bringing of in-texicating liquors into Américan ter-Further Handicap That shipping board craft would be ritorfal, waters, it was announced tonight at the treasury department.

Decision to defer in the case of
the sea craft enforcement of Attorney-General Daugherty's ruling on
the prohibition of the transportation
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"This delay in enforcement does maintain itself in general overseas competition. If the interpretation of the attorney-general is correct, the law will be obeyed, like all other laws, by not apply to the sale of intoxicating liquor on vessels sailing under the American flag," the president said. Immediate cessation of such sales the merchant ships of the United

Immediate cessation of such sales was ordered yesterday by Mr. Hard-"The action of the attorney-genera! makes it all the more imperative that congress should lose no time in the Masters of shipping board vessels were ordered today by Chairman Lasker to remove and surrender to treasury officials all intoxicating liquors aboard such ships. The order became effective immediately to of the North German Lloyd lines, described to a still deal of the North German Lloyd lines.

liquors aboard such ships. The order became effective immediately as to ships in their home ports and will be made effective on those at sea and in foreign ports on their arrival in the United States. who sailed today on the America.

May Bring Wetness There was a proviso, however, which skeptics eyed with misgiving. Orders amendment on sea as well as on land was hailed tonight by individual and organized foes of the Volstead act as a measure which would speed legalmastodan of the seas, likewise sailed without interference from customs authorities, her \$10,000 supply of liquor ready for the expected onslaught beyond the three-mile limit. White Star line chiefs declined to discuss Mr.

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"In pursuance of this viewpoint, we would urge that under provisions of the Volstead law, nothing remains for the United States government to do but to issue blanket search wurrants empowering federal officials to search every home in the country that all intoxicating liquors contained therein should be seized, exceped therein should be seized, except where a house holder can prove that it was acquired prior to th 18th amendment became effective

#### STAGE BEING SET FOR DEKALB BIRTHDAY

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ess creeks. Stone Mountain Panthersville.
Second. Interesting historical facts orcerning Stone Mountain. Third. Erection of monuments in DeKn!b county.
Fourth. DeKalb county's part in the

history of the civil war.

Fifth. DeKalb county's contributions to statesmanship and literature. Fourth. DeKalb county's part in the history of the civil war.

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Sixth. Development of DeKalb county's natural resources. Story the granite and similar industries. enth. The agricultural history

of DeKalb county Church History. Eighth. Leading facts in the history of DeKalb county's churches. What were the first churches erected

in the county? Ninth. Educational development in DeKalb county,
Tenth. DeKalb county's contribution to the great world war. Menfurnished, battles engaged in, losses sustained, helpful activities of home

#### SAYS OIL IS CAUSE OF EASTERN TROUBLE

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Persian company, openly financed Venizelos when the Greeks invaded

Asia Minor.

The British especially resent the claim of the Standard Oil company to rights in the Mesopotamia fields and do not hesitate to emphasize that the Rockerfeller foundation contributed huge funds for feeding of Smyrna refugees.

refugees.
While pointing out that the Rocke-feller foundation did much good, it is not at all impossible that it would donate dollars where it would help

Anti-Britishers retort that Britain's interest in the freedom of the Darda-nelles is largely to fulfill the desire



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tals 1,494, an increase of 337 over make her way in the big city. 1921, according to figures announced

Comparative figures prepared by Dr. Cox show that the enrollment at Emory has been trebled during the last five years, one of the most remarkable growths in the history of any educational institution. Total registration in all departments in the fall of 1917 was only 452, as compared with the present student body of nearly 1,500.

Enrollment by schools for the present year is as follows: college of liberal arts, 482; school of business administration, 91; graduate school, 11; school of medicine, 214; school of the collegy, 69; school of law, 60; summer school, 389; extension department, 64. Total enrollment for the last six years have been: 1917, 452; 1918, 534; 1919, 958; 1920, 1,020; 1921, 1,157; 1922, 1,494.

The remarkable increase between 1918 and 1910 was due to the fact that during this time the entire university was located on the new campus in the Druid Hills section of Atlanta. Since then the Methodist institution has grown by leaps and bounds until today the biggest problem which confronts the trustees is that of providing increased facilities to accommodate hundreds of other students who are clamoring for admission.

Two new buildings of instruction, MARINES ENTERTAIN

Two new buildings of instruction, the Wesley Memorial hospital and the school of education, are now nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy by the end of the year. Although these structures will relieve the crowded administrative quarters, there will still be a shortage of dormitory space. Until additional dormitories can be constructed, more than half of the student-body will be forced to reside off the campus.

ILENDANCE MARK Runaway Girl Kidnaping Is Laid Becomes Nurse To Former Spouse S SET BY EMORY InSalvationArmy Of Missing Bride

> Being Cared for in Emergency Home.

She was the little girl who came Despite crowded conditions which from a small Carolina town. She have caused many students to be came to Atlanta because she could turned away, the Emory university not get along with her step-father enrollment for the year 1922 now to- and she felt confident that she could

#### MARINES ENTERTAIN HOMELESS CHILDREN

Twenty homeless children from the receiving home of the Georgia Children's society, Ormwood Court, will be guests of the United States marine

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ENGINEERS TO MEET

AT MONDAY LUNCHEON

The regular monthly luncheon meeting of the American-Society of Civil Engineers will be held at the Wine-coff hotel on Monday at I o'clock in the afternoon. There will be a special speaking program.

be guests of the United States marine at an all-day outing Monday at Piedmont park.

With a desire to give a few moments of pleasure to the homeless little ones, Captain George Bower, of the marines, will try to make every minute of the outing a real treat for minute of the outing a real treat for make every minute of the outing a real treat for make eve

1,494 on 1922 Roll-Lack Becomes Converted While Says Wife Eloped With Man She Divorced to Marry Him.

> Moultrie, Ga., October 7 .- (Spefrom the country and made good! cial.)-Ike Pitts today swore out war-Her name was Mary and she was from a small Carolina town. She came to Atlanta because she could not get along with her step-father and she falt confident that she could make her way in the big city.
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> When she arrived in Atlanta she was wanted. He denied any knowledge of the case.

1921, according to figures announced Saturday by President H. W. Cox. The freshman class this fall has 260 members.

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A relative of Pitts said today that Mrs. Pitts left her husband a note in which she said she was leaving with her former husband and "there is no need for you to try to find me." Pitts add been hunting. He discovered his wife was gone upon his return home. Mrs. Pitts filed suit for divorce against Findley while visiting here. At that time she lived in Detroit. She alleged extreme cruelty. A few marked in a the denied any knowl-dege of the case.

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#### Praises Newspapers For Assistance Given In "Pay-Up" Movement

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for prompt payments of plages to
the Christian education movement, Dr.
Elam F. Dempsey, secratary of education for the north Georgia conference of the Methodist Episcopal
church, south, in a statement Saturday, warmly praised the press for
its aid in the movement.

"The newspapers all over the state

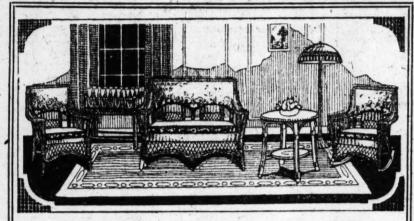
its aid in the movement.

"The newspapers all over the state have been exceedingly generous to us," asserted Dr. Dempsey. "Through the broad-sighted policy of looking at affairs in larger aspects, the press has brought out the humane and patriotic values of the work.

"It is an undeniable fact that America must find a way to spiritualize her education or her education.

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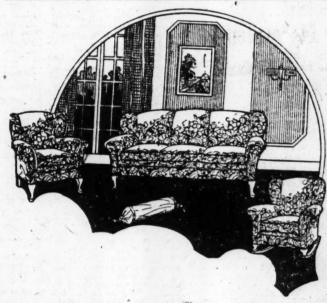




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# MEXICAN OFFICIALS | ECCENTRIC QUIZZED SILENT ON MUTINY

Mexicali, Lower California, Octo-7.—Official silence was continued ay concerning the belated advices eived here last night of the mutiny the men of the twenty-ninth bat-on and their desertion to the revo-onary forces of General Juan Car-

Governor Inocente Lugo, of the district of Lower California, e no pronouncement concerning mutiny nor his recent conference at Hermosillo, Sonora, with General P. Elias Calles, of President Obergon's

The twenty-ninth battalion was sent from Mexicali to La Bomba, on the cast coast of the peninsula, and from that point was to go on the transport Bonita to Mazatlan, on the Mexican mainland. After boarding the Bonita, it was reported, the men forced the capitain to land at Santa Maria, on the coast of Sinaloa. They were alleged to have killed those of their officers who refused to join them and to have thrown the bodies into the sea. Then they began their march to join Carrasco.

Forty-five members of the band of the twenty-ninth, kept on duty here when the remainder of the battalion was started for Mazatlan and later placed under official detention, were reported still under surveillance today.

Bonar LawLetter

viewers.

All were referred to the Hall attorney.

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# Upholds British Policy in East Intended to re-examine every one again. The choir was questioned because the prosecution believes it is necessary to obtain all the details of the alleged love affair between the millionaire pastor and the slain woman.

London. October 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—A sensation has been caused by a letter from Andrew Bonar Law, upholding the British government's attitude in the Near Eastern crisis, which is given conspicuous publicity in all the London newsparence of the control of the contro

The pronouncement is widely held to be equivalent to a direct threat to draw down the British troops from the Rhine and completely terminate the entente unless France comes into the entente unless France comes into the British religion in the Bri

the entente unless France comes into line with the British policy in the Near East.

It is surmised that the cabinet members, especially Prime Minister Lloyd George and Colonial Secretary Churchill had some thing more than mere knowledge of the launching of this utterance at the moment of Foreign Secretary Curzon's mission to Paris.

Salary basis, have been in conference with army ordnance officials here this week, working out details of post-war plans for the mobilization of ordnance manufacturing plants in any future war. The group is composed of the ivilian chiefs of eight ordnance distinction of the conference have been B. A. Franklin, chief of the

We cannot alone act as the policemen of the world. . . Our duty will be to say plainly to France that if she is not prepared to support us we shall be unable to bear the burden alone but we shall have no alternative except to imitate the government of the United States and restrict our attention to safeguarding the more immediate interests of the emore:

The general opinion of the newspa-ners is that the letter is timely and

The Daily Express says that Bonar Law's intervention has "saved the country from war" for which the British public owes him a deep debt of gratitude.

# THRACIAN DEPUTIES

Christian populations in castern Thrace, should that area be turned over to the Turks.

The Christians of Thrace, says the

The Christians of Thrace, says the message, are in a state of consternation over the probable terms of the Mudania armistice, whereby eastern Thrace will be restored to Turkey.

"They are under no illusion of the fate awaiting them if this iniquitous decision is carried out," continues the message, "for no paper guarantees will insure fulfillment of any Turkish promises, and the Kemalists make no secret of their determination to wipe out the Christian populations under Turkish rule by massacre, exile and deporation."

The deputies protest against such a decision and denounce it as "a reproach on Christian civilization and the most glaring act of international injustice and bad faith in modern

there badly in need of active the control of the co

# IN MURDERS PROBE

New Brunswick, N. J., October 7.— Under the gnarled apple tree on the unoccupied Phillips farm, where the bodies of the Rev. Edw. Wheeler Hall and Mrs. James Mills, choir leader, were found two weeks ago, Willie Stevens, the eccentric brother-in-law of Dr. Hall, was quizzed by authori-ties today.

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Stevens, a member of the volunteer fire department of New Brunswick, was taken from Prosecutor Strickler's office in the courthouse to the scene of the crime at midnight and questioned in the darkness under the tree land.

According to the delayed reports, the alleged mutiny occurred almost multaneously with the recent outness at Jaurez, Chihuahua, and with more of other plottings in Lower alifornia.

This was disclosed when members of the Hall household reported that Stevens was missing. He was returned to the home after the inquisition and denied himself to intermit the database and the total state that the database and the total state that the database and the database and the total state that the database and the database and

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# 'Dollar-a-Year' Men

rins atterance at the monitoring of the stream of the straits and constantinople," says the letter, "not by our own action alone but by the will of the allied powers which won the war, and America is one of those powers...

"We cannot alone act as the powers the world of the straits and constant of the conference have been B. A. Franklin, chief of the Bridgeport, Conn., district; J. Cones, chief of the Philadelphia district; Fred J. Robinson, chief of the St. Louis district; C. L. Harrison, chief of the Cincinnati district; John Ross Delafield, chief of the New York district; E. A. Russell, chief of

The theory of the ordnance depart ment in creating these civilian chiefs is that all available plants in each district will be under jurisdiction of the district chief, who will keep constantly in touch with plant owners and arrange an agreement with them for the prompt utilization of the plants for munition making in the event of war.

#### MAY CIRCLE WORLD BY MOTOR BUS SOON

Appeal TO AMERICA

Washington, October 7.—Around the world in motor buses.

This, according to the automotive division of the department of commerce, soon may become an actuality. The world-wide growth of public automotive transportation, this bureau reports, is being reflected in a highly developed transportation system which in time may encircle the globe.

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LOST, strayed or stolen from residence of E. M. Cooledge, Peachtree road, one Ger-man police dog. Answers to name Judy Reward for information leading to recovery Call Mrs. George Adair, Palace Apts., of HEmiock 1262.

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LOST—Late Saturday afternoon, black Boston bulldog, white stripe on forehead and broad stripe on chest. Weighs about 25 lbs. Named "Colonel." Liberal reward if deligred to Dr. Fowler's residence, 35 W. 150 St. Phone, Hemlock 1024.

BOSTON BULL, brown and white, white head with standing pointing ears. Will respond to name of Billy. Had sore place underly the prin-law section. STOLEN-October 6, from filling station. STOLEN—October 6, from filling station on Lukle street. Ford touring car, model 1916; motor No. 1208207; license No., 37698-Ga. Finder noutry K. W. Spralin, Powder Springs, Ga., and get reward.

WILL woman or man who picked up fur on Stewart Ave. jitney No. 60347 return to Mrs. Smith, Crescent News Co., Union Sta-tion? Reward. tion? Reward.

LOST—Wrist watch by sick lady leaving
Highland Avenue car, last Sunday afternoon at Piedmont Hotel. WAlput 2359-W.

LOST—Half-karat blue white diamond business district or West End. Reward. Address K-839 Constitution. AGUICESS A-SON CONSTITUTION.

LOST-Pair of glasses, near Citizens and Southern Bank, Thursday. Mail information. 295 Rawson St.

STOLLEN-Boy's size Roamer bleyele. Call

LOST-16 keys in small paper sack. HEm-HELP WANTED-Male

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TWO important districts are open for immediate assignment.

OUR organization has secured and han-OUR organization has secured and handled with notable ancess by far the largest contracts for educational service to business concerns that have ever ben written. One such contract alone exceeded \$40,000; another was over \$90,000. Ordinary contracts vary between \$1,000 and \$5,000. commissions on which are figured at a liberal percentage. A district manager's earnings should run well over \$1,000 a month during the busy season (just now starting) and should average at least \$10,000 a year—always with an excellent chance for exceptional contracts and earnings.

NATURALLY this work calls for men NATURALLY this work calls for men of outstanding personality and ability. A district manager must be capable of carrying on our relations with the leading business men in his territory on a professional basis of genuine, intelligent service. He must be a real thinker, not merely a glib talker. And he must also be a quick-thinking, hard-bitting salesman of the highest type. WE cannot find many such men. Our

preference is for a select group of top-notch district managers, each one in charge of a rich territory, rather than for a large staff of ordinary sales-men. Our organization is one which any man may be proud to join. one may be proud to join.

ONE or both of the two men we are now seeking may already have sold education and become weary of the endless task of hammering at one prospect after another. To these men, if they are really qualified for higher grade solling, we can show an ensier and sounder method—and a far more agreeable method—of getting much bigger results. Or one or both of these men may have been selling insurance, advertising, or some other type of business service. A man who has had executive experience will find it of decided advantage.

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FROM the nature of this work the com-pensation should be strictly propor-tioned to each man's results; that is to say, it should be figured on the basis of a straight commission with no ad-vances or drawing accounts, and this is our invariable rule. There need be no lengthy period of waiting, however. The situation in both districts now open is ripe for early contracts. IF you wish to be considered, write definitely and frankly. Whatever you write will be held in absolute confidence. If your letter indicates that you may be one of the men required, we will answer it promptly and send full information. Don't expect a reply to a mere statement that you are interested; you need not tell the whole story of your life, but give us some idea of your record, income, and present status.

IN all human probability there will be no occasion to repeat this adver-tisement. Consequently, if you intend to answer it, do so without delay. F-390, Constitution.

SHIRT SALESMAN WANTED ONE of the largest and best established manufacturers of high grade shirts at popular prices in New York has opening for experienced shirt salesman for Atlanta and surrounding territory straight commission basis, unlimited, possibilities for right man. State full particulars, which will be considered strictly confidential. Box 713, 2501 World Tower Building, N. Y.

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RESIDENT and traveling, to visit finest
dressmak of trade for an old established
fashion journal house, with extensive clientele in your city. Salary or commission.
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New York.

CARPENTERS, bricklayers and builders, send for free plan of 6-room bungalow and our book "How to Read Blueprints;" just out; no charge; learn how to make more money in the building business. Address Building Dept. 2108, Chicago Tech., 2721 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. MEN WANTED TO BECOME DRAFTSMEN SALARY \$250-8300 monthly when competent; chief draftsman will train you at your home. also furnish free all tools; training given until in position at above salary, Address Chief Draftsman Dobe, 4001 Broadway, Div. 211, Chicago.

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LEAVING SMYRNA.

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Frankenthåler. 36 W. 324, New York city.
FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen, sleeping
car, train porters (colored). \$140-\$200.
Experience unnecessary. 940 Railway Bureau. East St. Louis, Ill.
EARN \$5 to \$10 day gathering evergreens, roots and herbs in the fields and roadside; book and prices free. Botanical, 281-A
West Haven, Conn.
RE A DETECTIVE—Excellent opportunity:
good pay: travel. Write C. T. Ludwig.
805 Westover. Bidg., Kansas City. 46.
WANTED—Two all-round sheet metal
workers, \$1 per hour. Write full particulars.
F-351, Constitution. lars. F-381, Constitution.

WANTED—Man capable of keeping stock neat and straight. See Mr. Lawrence, 32 S. Forsyth.

FILE clerk wanted; must have high school education, quick in figures, ambitious. willing to work. 1320 Hurt Bidg.

WANTED—Unmarried white man as cook. IVy 2224.

#### HELP WANTED-Male

AN OPPORTUNITY

A LARGE company operating nationally has open-ings for several high-grade men to be trained for desirable positions. Age 23 to 27, with college education and some experience in management. Only men who want to make permanent connection and are willing to live in other cities should apply. The business must be studied and a training school will be operated in Atlanta to provide the struction necessary. Salary

men as solicitors between the ages of 25 and 40 years.

Only men who are accustomed to making good salaries wanted. This is an exceptional opportunity to those who can produce. Ap-

#### WANTED BY THE **TEXAS & PACIFIC** RAILWAY

IN Texas and Louisiana, experienced railroad maboilermakers, blacksmiths and car men; good jobs, good pay; good working conditions, ideal climate. Apply by letter or telegram collect giving age and experience to A. P. Prendergast, Mechanical Supt., Dallas,

TWO \$25,000 MEN WANTED WE want two experienced men in handling exchanges of valuable properties. Very active market in this line. If you are a \$25,000 man, we can put an unlimited amount of business in your hands. Connection permanent. Our business established 32 years

RENT MANAGER WE also need a man of wide experience in negotiating leases on stores, warehouses, buildings to be erected and ground leases. Good opening for a capable man to earn a

JAMES L. LOGAN 818-819-820 Atlanta Trust Co. Wanted-Man for Atlanta Wanted—Man for Atlanta
AND men or women, vicinity of Chattahoochee, Marietta and Rome, to demonstrate the Sechriat Pressure Cooker and
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Housekeeping, page 60. Will send information about demonstrators who are anaking
stood a week. Write in full and give references. Albert Sechrist Mfg. Co., 1717 Logan
Street, Denver, Colo.

AN experienced, rapid stenographer with a knowledge of bookkeeping. This position is with a substantial rapidly growing firm and offers a real opportunity to a capable, hard-working young man with executive possibilities. Reply in own handwriting, giving age, exact experience and references

bility and character. Address P. O. Box 957.

SALESMEN—Sell lamps, shades, illuminating glassware, lighting fixtures, parts, crystal chandelier trimmings, chandeliers, glassware; suitable furniture, department store, lewelry, fancy goods, premium, to-bacconists, druggists, gas, electrical lighting fixture, china, glass, glft shops, hardware, housefurnishings, interior decorators; commission; outline experience, territory; references. Address Importer, 1118 Candler Bidg., New York.

SALES ENGINEER wanted by leading manufacturers of industrial instruments and power plant specialities, to take care of Atlanta office and cover the south; salary, expenses and bonus paid; only men with some practical or theoretical engineering training and at least two years actual selling experience will be considered. Room, 805, 15 West 44th St., New York, N. Y.

WANTED—Metal men and hammer men. We are the production.

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WANTED—Young man assistant bookkeeper and general office helper, with lumber experience. Give age, experience, references and salary. D. W. Alderman & Sons Company, Alcolu, S. C.

FREE—All barber work on rear chairs. Shave 10c, haireut 15c, on front chairs. Free candy to children. Atlanta Barber College, 14 East Mitchell St.

GIRLS—Send your sweethearts, fathers, brothers and gentlemen friends to the Lady Barber Shop. Shave 10c, haircut 25c. 4 E. Mitchell and 40 Marietta St.

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proposition. Call between 10 and 12 p. m.
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Unusual denand. Short run from Empire
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GOVERNMENT railway mai! clerks; men
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LABORER WANTED-\$1.50 per day. 67 Wesley Ave. BINDERY FINISHER, open shop, steady job, \$40. Tucker Printing House, Jackson, Mississippi. Mississippi.

EXPERIENCED newspaper contest men for southern work; state exp., full partic. and sal. expected 1st letter. F-378, Consti.

BE a detective, \$50.\$100 weekly; travel over world; experience unnecessary. Amer-ican Detective Agency, 419 Lucas, St. Louis. RIPO MONTH commence. Steady govern-ment rallway mail clerks. List free. Fraklin Inst Dept. 51-M, Rochester, N. Y. Frakill Inst Dept. OF-M. Rochester, R. 1.

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Barber College. 14 E. Mitchell St.

THREE active J. R. Watkins house-tohouse solicitors. 105 Whitehall St.

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\$200; no strike. Railway, F-375, Consti. \$200; no strike. Railway, F-375, Consti. WANTED—White man to do plain cooking. IVy 2224.

BRIGHT boy to learn multigraphing and earn salary. Bellamy Service, Candler Bl. BRICKLAYERS wanted, \$1.25 per hour. Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills, W. H. Eaves.

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SPARE TIME MONEY.

DO you know a man or woman in your town who can use \$25 to \$50 extra money a month, made in an interesting, pleasant and spare-time business?

MRS. TILLMAN, of Portland, Oregon, made, \$135.62 in five days. Many make from \$5 to \$10 daily, and look after their home duties.

PERHAPS you, yourself, would be glad to make this extra money. If so, you will be interested in the "Royce Money Book," which has shown hundreds of men and woman the way to financial independence.

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IT will tell you how you can have your own sales business and earn money for longed-for luxuries and comforts.

ONE of the oldest and best known manufacturing companies will be glad to send you without charge the "Royce Money Book," which will show you how to become a successful business man or woman. Write for it today.

THE ABNER ROYCE CO.,

Box 68-D, Station "B." Cleveland, Ohio.

OPPORTUNITY for WOMEN struction necessary. Salary is paid while in training. No investment in stock or equipment required. Give full information in writing. Replies will be treated confidential. Address K-838, Atlanta Constitution.

SALESWOMEN—A Chicago corporation doing an international and interstate business can use a lew refined women with mormal school or chicage training, 27 to 40, to fill travelling row tooms. Former school teachers preferred. Pleasing personality and willingness to work more essential than previous business experience. These outliness are nermanent with splendid option to \$400.00 per month, depending upon ability for advancement and pay from \$150.00 to \$400.00 per month, depending upon ability for advancement and pay from \$150.00 to \$400.00 per month, depending upon ability for advancement and pay from \$150.00 to \$400.00 per month, depending upon ability of and industry of applicant. Thorough of fice and field training insuring success.

WANTED—Three young

ply to H. S. TANNER, 2nd floor Constitution building, between 4:30 and 6 p. m.

WMMEN—Girls over 17, get U. 8. government positions, \$100 to \$150 month. Steady. Short hours. Common education sufficient. List positions free. Write immediately today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 002 N. Rochester, N. Y. SPLENDID opportunity offered experienced ladies doing fancy work at home. Materials furnished. Independent concern. Stamped envelope brings information. Underwood Art Goodb Co., Portsmiouth, O. LADIES—Earn \$15 weekly, spare time, at

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LADLES—Earn \$15 weekly, spare time, at
home, addressing, mailing music circulars, Send 10c silver for music, sample
copy, information. Ansonia Music Co., 1658
Broadway, New York.
50 GIRLS for light factory work, 16 yrs.
and over, part or full time. Pleasant and
congenial work. Apply immediately, stating
age and phone number. F-379, Constitution.
WOMEN to do face, work at home, we now

U. 8 GOVERNMENT wants help. Men-womely over 17. Steady. \$100-\$190 month. Not stilkes. Common education. Many Atlanta examinations coming. List free. Franking. Institute, Dept. 53 M, Rochester, N. X. MEN or women, salary \$50 full time, \$1 an hour spare time, selling guaranteed hosicry direct to wearer, cotton, silk, heather mixtures. International Knitting Mills, Norristown, Pa.

4 ALL men, women, boys, girls, 17 to 60, willing to accept government positions, \$117-\$190 (traveling or stationary), write Mr. TyPiSTS—Earn \$25-\$100 weekly spare time copying authors' manuscripts. Write R. J Carnes, Authors' Agent, Taliapoosa, Ga., for particulars.

STENOGRAPHERS, salesmen, clerks, etc., wanted for fall positions; good salaries. See us at once. 318 Metropolitan Bildg.

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wanted—Two blacksmiths, two boliermakers for special work; must be expert
on railroad work and be able to qualify as
instructors and foremen as well as report
conditions of system and efficiency. Do not
reply if unwilling to work open shop conditions or if unable to proceed California, Salary \$275 per month. Transportation and excellent accommodations provided. No application considered without references as to
ability and character. Address P. O. Box
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Columbus, Ga.

WANTED—\$10,000 salesmen to seil merthants established advertising service.
Cal'ABLE bookkeeper who can audit and
male correspondence, desires position
satisfactory refs. Wal. 4575, Monday. 9

GREENSKEEPER desires position on southern golf course; good references. Addso billity and character. Address P. O. Box
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Southern territory now being opened. Give
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Hotel, Atlanta. Ga.

CAPABLE bookkeeper who can audit and
handle correspondence, desires position;
satisfactory refs. WAI. 4573, Monday, 9
to 12.

Ninth. DesMoines, Iowa. New York.

PHYSICIAN and surgeon, 12 years' successful practice, desires change to town over 10,000 population. Can give good references. Address 376. Constitution.

YOUNG man 21 years old wants position. Experienced meat cutter, grocery clerk, suto mechanic and driver. IVy 3180XI.

> A COLORED woman wishes to cook for a private family. I do plain and fancy cooking. Call or write to 26 Bailey St., private family or write to 26 Bailey St., E. H. City. References.
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> STENOGRAPHER-OFFICE assistant, state-wide organization experience, desires employment. HEmlock 1199-J.
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> YOUNG LADY stenographer, six years' experience, desires position as secretary or general office assistant. Decatur 0221. general office assistant. DEcatur 0021.
> DICTAPHONE operator, experience knowledge of shorthand, small office preferred. Address K-840. Constitution.
> EXPERIENCED file and general office work; open Oct. 15; refs. MA. 6031-J.
> EXPERIENCED, educated stenographer desires few hours work a day. Ity 8006-J.

#### SETTLED colored woman as nurse, room on lot. 116 Fort St. TEACHERS

WE STILL need high school teachers, also teachers for rural schools. Teachers' Mutual Exchange.

TEACHERS wanted for public schools. S. A. T. A., 417 Wesley Memorial Bidg. Atl. ACME Teachers' Agency is constantly placing teachers. 1131 Healey Bidg., Atlanta. VILLAGE Principalships and H. S. positions. Call Mr. Foster, 505 Grant Bidg.

SALESMEN WANTED SALESMEN—Salary or commission; experienced specialty salesmen with auto preferred; earnings \$500 to \$600 monthly. Write Director of Sales, 1131 W. 11th, Cleveland, Ohio.

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SELI, cigars and nuto tires direct from manufacturer to retail trade; first ten days' commission, then \$125 month. Willard Cigar Co., Hich Point, N. C.

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AUTOMOBILE salesman who is capable of earning some real money. Splendid

Union Products Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMEN AND AGENTS—The senson is one; sell Long Life No-Cement tire patches to auto owners and dealers; our article is a repeater; repairs punctures, blowouts and all rubber goods; selt-vulcanizing in 2 minutes, get our low prices today. Write Long Life Patch Co., 403 Ulmer Bidg., Cleveland. O., AMAZING prosperity; big profits; big sales; number of the products of the prod Situation Wanted—Male

AN experienced farmer on truck farming and other crops, also stock and poultry raising, wants a job as manager of same, or would consider a share business with good man; best references. F-386, care constitution.

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known line sold direct from factor merchant, two salesmen willing to and earn big money. Unusual chan-good men. Box 495 Iowa City, Iowa. EXPERIENCED bookkeeper and ledger clerk, open for position; 4 years experience, Address K-841, Constitution.

POSITION wanted as shipping clerk; two years' experience with freight and express. Address K-827 Constitution.

COLORED PORTER and butter wants position at once, K-847 Constitution.

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WANTED — At once several good solicitors. Must give city references; men of ability and not afraid of work can make good money. We have had several to make from \$25.00 to \$60.00 per week. Apply to A. C.

Tommey, or H. S. Tanner, City

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Then when they spend a further more or less considerable amount to advertise some particular property for sale it is done for the purpose, of course, of finding a buyer, but also with the hope that they will thus get in touch with people who are in the market for real estate of some description.

Very frequently people call up to get some information not given in the advertisement that has attracted their attention. In nine cases out of ten the particular property is not suited to their needs, but by refusing to disclose their identity they lose an opportunity to find exactly what they want among the other listings of the firm or person advertising.

The genuine buyer no doubt fears he will be pestered by salesmen if he gives his name and address, but the reputable firm of today does not allow their salesmen to make a nuisance of themselves, and surely the average man of today can protect himself from the importunate agent for any class of goods or property.

Now the real estate firm's point is this: They must guard against giving away information regarding the owner's property intrusted with them to some person calling up out of mere idle curiosity. They must try to prevent an unscrupulous real estate man from stealing their listings.

They also have to be on their guard against the buyer who will get the location of a property without giving his name, get in touch with the owner, purchase direct and thus deprive them of their commissions.

The real estate fraternity only values the inquiry received in person or a phone inquiry from a person who allows them to be of real service by giving name and address. The other kind are absolutely valueless not in one case out of fifty does a sale ever take place through them.

THE PUBLIC DOES NOT YET REAL-IZE, BUT IT IS AN ABSOLUTE FACT THAT THERE HAS BEEN A VERY GREAT CHANGE IN THE CHARACTER OF THE AVERAGE REAL ESTATE FIRM IN THE PAST TEN YEARS. THE GREAT MAJORITY OF FIRMS AND INDIVIDUALS TODAY IN THIS BUSI-NESS ARE THOROUGHLY RELIABLE AND EXPERIENCED AND VALUE THE OPPORTUNITY TO GIVE GOOD SERV-ICE TO THEIR CLIENTS FAR MORE THAN THE COMMISSION THEY MAKE OUT OF SALES.—National Real Estate Journal.

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# OF MURDER CHARGE

ound Not Guilty at Second Trial, After Earlier Conviction.

Hot Springs, Ark., October 7 .- Rev. a charge of being an accomplice murder in connection with the al shooting of Mrs. Anne McKenn, aged reciuse. in Montgomery unty last year. On his first trial on e charge Mr. Hughes was convicted desentenced to life imprisonment, er being granted a new trial.

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#### Professional Aid Offered by Burglar To Kind Benefactress

Sausalito, Cal., October 7.—Two months ago Mrs. Edith Spreckels Wakefield, society matron here, found a burglar in her kitchen. Instead of summoning an officer of the law, she insisted on giving the intruder a good meal and a check for \$150.

Today Mrs. Wakefield made pubrding M. Hughes, superannuated lic a letter from the intruder in nister, tonight was found not guilty which he offered "to go the limit" for her, and suggested that he was the best "second story" man who ever wore a "jimmy."

#### SOUTHEASTERN FAIR READY FOR OPENING

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CONDITIONS VARY

AMONG EUROPEAN

NATIONS IN TRADE

Washington, October 7.—Varying conomic conditions in Europe were noted in reports from its representatives abroad, made public today by the commerce department. Business in Great Britain was said to be quiet, industrial activity was reported to be reviving in Italy, while in France business was declared to be picking up in practically all lines.

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to the fair patrons. Featuring the great entertainment program will be the thoroughbred running races which will this year take the place of the Grand Circuit sport. Several hundred running horses have already had space reserved for them at the grounds and they are to come to Atlanta from the biggest tracks in the country. Automobile races will be offered for the first three days of the exposition and a large number of famous drivers with fast mounts have been entered. There will be six events a day and eight entries for each event.

Midway Attractions.

Midway Attractions.

Johnny J. Jones Exposition shows have been engaged for the midway, and they will arrive Monday and will open up for business Tuesday before the fair opens on Thursday. The Jones shows have the greatest aggregation of midway attractions that has ever been presented on the Southeastern fair grounds.

A great pageant will be presented by the school children of Atlanta on the first three nights of the fair. "Be Fit America" is the name given to this spectacle. Embracing educational and entertainment features that are completely interwoven the great pageant will be vitally instructive to the young people who will be given the opportunity to play a big part in the staging of their own fair.

Fireworks will be given every night and the free acts, headed by Carver's famous diving horse, "Klatawah," will begin on Monday following the opening Thursday.

Following Army Goods: 3,000 O. D. Wool Coats 700 O. D. Wool Breeches

1,000 Pup Tents, new 700 Commercial Gray Wool Shirts

500 Cotton Khaki Overall Pants

3.000 Aluminum Mess Kits

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## Men Who Will Direct Policy Of South's Newest Bank







Above are the officers of the Atlanta Joint Stock Land bank, Atlanta's and the south's newest financial institution, which will open its temporary quarters at 201 Hurt building Monday morning. Their names are: top left, A. B. Simms, president; top right, Robert E. Harvey, vice-president and treasurer; bottom left, Hollins N. Randolph, general counsel and director, and L. G. Council, of Americus, vice-president,

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FORMER CONVICT IS FOUND SLAIN IN CHICAGO ALLEY

Chicago, October 7 .- The bulletriddled body of George W. Heller, notorious police character, was found by police in an alley here today.

Heller had five bullet holes in his

#### ATLANTA JOINT STOCK LAND BANK OPENS

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chaser of the bonds which will be issued to provide the funds, a thorough-iv sateguarded investment.

The security of the investment will be further enuanced through the semiannual payments which will gradually decrease the loan made on the property, while on the other hand,

the money advanced is expected to increase the values of the property through enabling the farmers to im-prove the soil, buy machinery and otherwise increase their production and to learn the value of diversifica-non through raising a greater number. of farm products as well as stock and other additional sources of revenue. The Atlianta bank has an authorized capital of \$2,500,000. It be-

ized capital of \$2,500,000. It begins operation Monday with \$250,000 capital and \$50,000 surplus paid in. This surplus was paid in order to place the bank on an earlier dividend basis as the government requires a surplus of 20 per cent before the institution can pay a dividend.

Two Features. Two outstanding features point to a tremendous success of the Atlanta bank. The first is that within 45 days after Mr. Simms resigned as vice president of the Fulton National bank to start organization of the new institution, the necessary capital and bapk to start organization of the new institution, the necessary capital and surplus and charter to begin operations were in hand. This illustrates both the economic value of the institution for the service it will render, as well as showing the manner in which it has been received by bankers and financiers throughout the ter-

The second outstanding feature of The second outstanding feature of the local institution is that before its charter had been received, and while the organization was in its early stages, it was admitted to membership in the National Association of Joint Stock Land banks, and both Mr. Simms and Mr. Horvey were designated on important committees of the national association. Mr. Simms is also a member of the board of directors. Mr. Harvey is a member of the finance and publicity committee of the national association. national association.

Although a number of the joint stock land banks have been organized since the act was passed by congress, the plan of the Atlanta institution is destined to be one of the most successful institutions thus far organized, especially in its early stages, according to a letter Mr. Simms has received from Guy S. Houston, president of the Chicago Joint Stock Land bank, and

Business Men.

This was due to the policy of se-curing the representative bankers and business men in each community as stockholders, writes Mr. Houston. This policy, he adds, not only attracts the interest of a much greater number of people throughout the territory, but also assures the development of the

also assures the development of the territory as a whole.

"An additional feature of the plan," said Mr. Simms, in discussing the opening, "is that we have selected our local correspondents in each of the 100 towns in which our stock has been placed, largely among the officers of the banks. This will not only enable us to be assured of conservative estimates in making our loans, but also enables us to secure the co-operation of our correspondents and stockholders in keeping these funds in the south by interesting investors throughout the territory in the bonds, which will be issued to provide funds for the development of our agricultural resources."

sources."

"In my study of agricultural conditions in the interests of the War Finance corporation," Mr. Harvey stated, "I have found that we are located in the most potential agricultural region of the world. I had been told this before, but it was not impressed deeply upon me until I inspected the territory at first hand. The Piedmont section, in which we are located, is excelled in fertility only by the Mississippi delta.

The Atlanta Joint Stock Land bank offers to the farmers of the south an opportunity to gain a maximum pro-duction from their lands; to investors duction from their lands; to investors in it's securities it offers the protection of the United States government. The bonds will be free from all forms of taxation, except inheritance taxes. It will also enable the bank, in placing its bonds among the investors of the region, an opportunity to keep this money at home as we will in turn reinvest it in the same securities.

Wide Powers. Wide Powers.

The bank will be authorized to issue bonds equivalent to 15 times its capital and surplus. With the funds now on hand, \$4,500,000 can be placed immediately. More than \$500,000 in applications are now on hand, and before the crop planting time for next year gets really under way hundreds and maybe thousands of Georgia and Alabama farmers will be enabled to start out with improved machinery and sufficient funds to purchase necessary additional products to gain a maximum production.

While operating under the Federal

While operating under the Federal Farm Loan act, the joint stock land banks differ from the federal land banks differ from the federal land banks in that its loans will be made direct to the property owners; where-as, under the land bank, loans are made in multiples which require organ-ization of associations and endorse-ments of each association member is required before the loans are approved. Many of the restrictions which hinder the service of the land banks are not included in the joint stock banks. included in the joint stock banks, among them being that the funds can be applied to purchase of additional property development and other char-

#### BIRTHS REPORTED

To Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Miller, 363 Forrest avenue, a girl: September 20. To Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Johnson, Fort McPherson, a boy; September 29. To Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hirmes, 387 Wash-ington street. a girl Beller had five bullet holes in his back, inflicted, police believe, by one of his enemies in the underworld.

Heller was convicted in 1906 for the murder of a man in a saloon, and Mrs. J. L. Solomon, 25 for Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Doses, 400 Wind the same district in which his body was found today, 25 for Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Solomon, 25 for Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Doses, 400 Wind the same district in which his old annuts, where he is alleged to be a leader among gang afters.

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New York, October 7.—Colopel William Hayward, United States attorney, and John D. Appleby, 200e prop. histitos chief, personally led a raid Friday night in which chamigane, whisky and alcohol valued at \$500,000 were seized.

The liquor was found in secretical world with the standard control of the standard areans, a boy; September 27. To Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Welsh, 57 Mr. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hosbrook, 1129 hereasts Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Turner, two distances, for the standard with the standard areas, a boy; September 27. To Mr. and Mrs. L. Welsh, 57 Mr. M

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ington street, a girly September 20.

To Mr. and Mrs. Behn Shamon, 24 Exposition street, a boy; October 3.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Derry, 80 West Fifth street, a girl; September 30.

To Mr. and Mrs. L. R. tSanford, 288
Bellwood avenue, a boy; October 1.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Story, 254
Bellwood avenue, a boy; September 28.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Story, 254
Bellwood avenue, a boy; September 28.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cannon, 18 Caplot place, a boy; September 20.

To Mr. and Mrs. L. R. thenderson, 9
McDonald street, a boy; October 2.

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To Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cannon, 18 Caplot and family and Mrs. Mattie Parker and

for interment in Oakhill cemetery.

WALLMAN—Died. Saturday afternoon, October 7, 1922, Mrs. Catherine Gleason Wallman, of Worcester, Mass., in her 50th year. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Thomas Wallman; two daughters, Miss Catherine Casey, of Worcester, Mass., and Mrs. Frank Feron, of Millbury, Mass.; four sons, Mr. John E. Casey, of Lexington, Quebec; Mr. Jin Casey, of Washington, Dr. C.; Mr. Joseph Casey, of Worcester, Mass., and Mr. Thomas H. Casey, of Atlanta; mother, Mrs. Catherine Gleason, of Tingwick Province, Quebec, and a sister, Mrs. Frank Ivers, of Tingwick Province, Quebec, Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son. Massachusetts papers please copy.

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-6 Bread and Butter Plates -6 Salad Plates -6 Plates

cers

-6 Fruit Sau-

-Covered Sugar -1 Platter -1 Bowl

-6 Saucers

-1 Creamer

-6 Cups -1 Baker -Why "fill in" your incomplete dinner set where pieces are broken when you can get a complete new set for \$3.98? Add 50c for packing mail orders.

#### What Beauty! What Quantity! What Quality! What Sayings! What a Sale of Silks!

A UTUMN'S fairest, finest silks are in this Sale! PERFECT SILKS—every square inch of them. Look at the most favored ready-to-wear creations of the season. Then look in the Sale for the silks of which they're made-and you'll find them, every time—at the most generous of savings!

Printed Crepe . . . \$2.19

This Is \$3 Grade

—Pure silk crepe de chine, 40

inches wide, in a host of beautiful dark colored Paisley and small allover designs.

Flat Crepe . . . . . \$2.65 This Is \$3.50 Grade -Heavy quality, all-silk crepe; one of the newest silks for fashionable fall gowns. 40-inch.

Black, brown, navy. Canton Crepe . . \$2.65
This is \$3.50 Grade —An uncommonly heavy quality of all-silk Canton crepe 40 inches in width. It comes in navy, black and brown. \$2.65.

Crepe Meteor . . . \$2.65 This Is \$3.50 Grade
—Fine quality pure silk crepe
meteor in black, brown and navy. lo demand for new fall gowns. Width is 40 inches.

Satin Canton . . . \$2.95

This Is \$3.90 Grade -Heavy quality satin finish Canton crepe. It is pure silk and is 40 inches in width. To be had in navy and black only.

Crepe Paloma . . . \$3.45 This Is \$5 Grade This is a new flat crepe of heavy weight. It is pure silk. Crepe back. The width is 40 inches. Black, navy and brown.

Duvetyne ..... \$2.95

This Is \$3.65 Grade

To be had in these colors:

brown, navy, toast, cocoa, gray, three shades of blue, henna, flame, white. 36-inch. Crepe de Chine . . \$1.68

This Is \$2 Grade —Heavy pure silk crepe de chine measuring 40 inches in width. It comes in all wanted street and evening shades.

# Anniversary Has Bolts of \$1.50

French Serge at \$1.00 Yard FIRM, all-wool quality! A beautiful material for women's fall dresses, suits, coats and children's dresses. 40 inches in width. Comes in black and two shades of navy. \$1.00 yard.

-\$1.00 all-wool school serge in black, navy, brown and wine. Yard for ......67c

-\$2.50 all-wool French serge, 54 inches wide. In black and navy. Yard .....\$1.59

-\$2.50 all-wool skirting in plaids and stripes. 40 to 54-inch. Yard for .......\$1.95

Other Fall Wool Goods in the Anniversary -\$3.90 fine, all-wool Poiret twill 54 inches wide. In black and navy. Yard .......\$2.95

-\$4.00 heavy winter coatings in navy, tan, brown and other colors. Yard .....\$2.95

-\$4.50 fine tricotine and Poiret twill in black and navy. 54-inch. Yard ......\$3.45

## Monday in the Anniversary \$7.50 to \$8.95 Blankets and Comforts for \$5.79

HIGH-GRADE wool blankets, 66x80 inches, in block plaids—all the wanted colors. Woolfilled comforts, 72x84 inches, covered with printed cambric with 9-inch plain sateen borders. \$5.79.



Sale Priced

Comforts at \$6.95 —Lamb's wool filled com-forts 72x84 inches, covered with printed cambric.

Sale Priced! Comforts at \$8.79 -72x84-inch wool filled comforts covered with high-grade sateen in plain colors.

Sale Priced! Comforts at \$14.95 -72x84-inch wool filled comforts covered with silk, with plain borders to match.

Sale Priced!

Blankets at \$7.29 -Fine wool blankets in block plaids, assorted colors. These are 66x80 inches.

Sale Priced! Blankets at \$8.79 —Pure virgin wool blankets, 70x84 inches, in a variety of beautiful block plaids.

Sale Priced! Blankets at \$11.55 -Fine, soft lamb's wool blan-kets in colorful block plaids. Size is 72x84 inches.

# More Good News From High's 40th Anniversary Sale

The Anniversary Showers Savings on

# Handsome Coats

Draped Coats Bloused Coats Straight Coats Plain Coats Furred Coats



Novel Tassels Unique Sleeves Braiding Embroidery

ERE is an opportunity made of pure gold! The kind of gold that resolves itself into spendable money. For these coats were bought with the tremendous buying power of the Anniversary to force down prices! The savings are as genuine as crisp bank notes! Materials are panyelaine, Arabella, fashiona and marvelaine. Huge crushed collars of self material or squirrel, beaver, caracul or beaverette collars.

Colors are Sorrento, Navy, Black and Brown

Thank the Anniversary for Savings on Beautiful Dresses

Draped Dresses Paneled Dresses Bloused Dresses Basque Dresses Tailored Dresses



Trimmed with Beading Embroidery Cabochens

Long Tassels

RESSES that were designed to sell for dollars more. They're lovely! Fashion's last word as to style! Of heavy, fine Canton crepe, crepe-back satin and Poiret twill. Long, full circular skirts with an uneven hemline, uneven panels, basque models with full skirts trimmed with rosettes of frilled ribbon, fancy loose sleeves; novel cabochon and tassel ornaments—all manner of styles to choose from.

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Mme. Ise'Bell's Toiletries For Half

JOINT 40th Anniversary celebration—High's a n d
Mme. Ise'Bell's. These delightful toilet preparations are used by women of charm and beauty the civilized world over. The entire line is in the Sale: toilet waters, perfumes, face powders, van-ishing creams, compact pow-ders, talcum, etc., everything at half original prices.

Getting Ahead of Winter! Flannelette

# Nightgowns

TUST when it is time for J winter winds to start to blow and cold nights to set in, along comes the 40th Anniversary Sale and offers women warm flannelette nightgowns for 79c.

-These are collarless style nightgowns of pink or blue striped flannelette of good weight. There are 75 dozen in all sizes. 79c.

-The Anniversary Sale holds another lot of flannelette nightgowns. Of striped flannelette. Regular and extra sizes. 98c. -And still another lot. Collar and collarless styles. Of striped and plain flannelette. Regular and extra sizes. \$1.50.



Anniversary Has Dress Aprons For 88c

Well-made aprons of percale and gingham in checks, plaids, stripes and figures, and plain colored chambray. Trimmed with braid or piped with material of contrasting color. In all sizes from 36 to 46. It is not unusual for aprons no better than these to be sold for twice the Sale price—88c.



D EDFERNS are in this lot of R corsets. They're noted for their style, grace and sym-metry of line. The Anniver-sary was indeed fortunate to get such corsets to sell for \$2.98. -Redferns for slender or girlish figures. Have low bust and

medium skirt. Of pink batiste. Sizes 21 to 26. \$2.98. -Back - lace Redferns for average figures. Medium bust; long skirt. These are to be had in sizes 23 to 32. \$2.98.

-High's Special corsets, \$2.98! Of heavy white coutil. Medium bust. Long skirt with elastic gore. Sizes 28 to 36.



\$3.50 to \$5 Leather Bags For \$2.79

T WO HUNDRED brand-new leather hand bags in winter styles. Of calf, Morocco, pin seal, alligator, goat and hand-tooled leathers, in block that here was and way Pocketbook, flat mannish shapes, boxes and other styles. These bags are lined styles. These bags are lined with fine quality silk and are fitted with mirrors. And they are beauties for \$2.79.

# Double Economy in This Glove

# Silk Underwear

THERE'S the economy that is in all glove silk underwear—it's so durable and so easily laundered. And then there's the economy that comes from the Sale prices. We coaxed a manufacturer to let us have these to sell at "off" prices in the Anniversary!

\$5.00 UNION SUITS, \$2.95

-Built-up shoulders or bodice top styles with ribbon shoulder straps. Open style with plain hemmed tops. Sizes 36 to 44. **\$4.00 SILK BLOOMERS, \$2.95** 

-Five dozen bloomers of heavy pink glove silk with reinforced seat. Finished with ruffling around the knee. All sizes. \$4.00 SILK STEP-INS, \$2.95

—Five dozen of these. Of durable pink glove silk. Bottom hems of some are prettily stitched with orchid silk. \$4.00 SILK TEDDIES, \$2.95 -Bodice top teddies of heavy pink glove silk with ribbon shoulder straps. Envelope bottoms. In sizes 36 to 44.

\$3.00 SILK TEDDIES, \$1.95

—Ten dozen plain tailored pink glove slik teddies with bodice tops. These have ribbon shoulder straps. All sizes.

# A 2c NOTION SALE!

TWO articles for the price of one, plus two cents. This Sale is of value to every woman who sews or has her sewing done. It fits right in now with fall fashion plans!

-10c skirt or trouser hangers; 2 for ......12c

## Five Certain Ways to Save on **Wool Sweaters**

TO THE makers who have been getting the lion's share of our sweater business we, went. Told them that we wanted sweaters like we had been getting from them to sell for less in the 40th Anniversary Sale. They waived their profits on these:

\$3.95 WOOL SWEATERS, \$1.95 Tuxedo style sweaters of pure wool yarn. Plain and fancy weaves. Have sashes. The colors are benna, buff and navy.

\$4.95 WOOL SWEATERS, \$2.95 -Misses' and women's Tuxedo sweaters of pure wool yarn. Fancy and plain weaves. Navy, tan, purple, jockey, black, etc.

\$6.50 WOOL SWEATERS, \$3.95 —These are Tuxedo style sweaters of heavy, all-wool yarm. These come in Jade, brown, jockey red, navy, black, etc.

\$7.50 WOOL SWEATERS, \$4.95 -Tuxedo style sweaters made of fine quality wool yarn or mo-hair. Come in plain colors and two-color combinations.

\$10.00 WOOL SWEATERS, \$5.95 Tuxedo style sweaters made of fine imported mohair of me-dium heavy weight. In navy, henna, orchid, copen, jade and buff.

on-Parking Restrictions Key and Mayor-Elect Sims all agree resent Laws Sufficient If Enforced.

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At present traffic conditions are to the number of town, since the traffic usually wided among Ivy, Pryor, Cone and spring streets is carried to an unusual degree on Peachtree, Broad and Forsyth streets.

When this repaying is finished that traffic usually and the number of town, and the number of the number

at present there is a suggestion to increase the non-parking area. Let bear in mind that parking is now prohibited between 4:30 and 7 p. m., the area now proposed as non-parking. If the present ordinance cannot be enforced and the streets cleared between 4:30 and 7 p. m.; how you propose to keep them clear all day? Enforce the present laws between a streets and the streets are making others.

Cars Go 'Round and 'Round. An interesting fact in this connection is that where parking is prohibited in a restricted shopping district, that traffic is actually more congestcentral reaffic is actually more congested, due to drivers cruising around the block and killing time waiting for passengers. The enterprising Atlanta blotor club has shown the way to control parking on Luckie street and this plan should be carried out all aver the city.

The planning commission, Mayor

Prominent Florida Dealers

Get Georgia Contract for

New Gray Car.

S. J. Thorp and John C. Knight,

Miami, Fla., have secured the Geor-

and Florida franchise for the Gray er, made in Detroit, and have opened

Will Add to Congestion. that there is only one remedy to traffic congestion and that is to provide more arteries. Viaducts at Pryor street and Central avenue, the paving of Courtland street and Piedmont avenue, the completion of Spring street are badly needed improvements and Atlanta must have them to accommodate her growing population. Re-route Certain Trolleys.

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The street car company has done splendid work in establishing and operating safety zones and expediting traffic in general, but, I think the car company should look to the future and endeavor to provide other routes than the three now used for north and south traffic. If all automobiles were removed from the streets, there would still be a jam of street cars. Think what this jam will amount to in another five years with Atlanta growing as she has always grown.

Additional north and south lines are Additional north and south lines are imperative with a system of crosstown lines to feed them. It might be suggested that the layout of the street car system might be re-designed for the present needs of our city. A few minor changes would help immediately; for instance the Marietta, Ga., and River cars could be turned back on Walton or Cone street and not turned into Porsyth as at present to block traffic on a vital artery. The same is true of the Decatur and Stone Mountain cars; they could be turned back into Ivy and not allowed to stop traffic on Pryor street, another vital artery for north-bound traffic.

cceptance of a few dealerships in the near future, and applications are now being accepted for exclusive territory

tranchises.

"The Gray is a four-cylinder car developing 40-horse-power, with all driving conveniences, and characterized throughout by fine engineering, says Mr. Knight. "It is produced on a quantity basis, but to accuracy standards that give it unusally high rating for performance.

offices, sales rooms, service stations and parts depots in Atlanta, Jacksonwille and Miami.

The firm name is Thorp & Knight. Messers. Thorp and Knight have been associated together in the automobile business in Florida for the past tengers, and for the past seven years have been Miami dealers for Ford.

Mr. Knight is a brother of J. T. Knight, district manager of the Howe Rubber company, and one of the best known southern tire officials. Both Messers. Thorp and Knight are well knewn in financial and business circles, as well as in the automobile field. Mr. Knight was formerly chairman of the city service board of Miami. He is at present a director in the Exchange Bank. Mr. Knight

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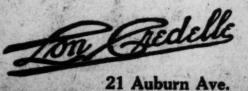
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The Christmas "rush" of automobile thieves-will soon begin. Protect your car with the most simple and secure locking device. The price is unusually low, but varies according to the make of car. Made to fit all cars.

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We have been fortunate enough to secure additional new specialties. Drive down and inspect them. To the purchaser of a new car we extend a most cordial invitation to inspect our complete line of accessories and specialties. We can doll your car up in the way that it deserves.



## Motor Tire Company Buys Fleet of Chevrolet Service Cars



The Motor Tire company has just purchased a fleet of Chvrolet four-ninety service trucks for use of their road service Mr. Holt states that he has standardized on Chevrolet cars for this work. A portion of the fleet to be used by this company is shown above.

# BRIGMAN URGES USE OF GENUINE PARTS

"Much of the dissatisfaction that

pany is devoting serious thought to the eradication of this evil among its own truck owners. This company has always placed the lowest possible price on its repair and spare parts It feels confident that accurate and genuine parts cannot be manufactured for less than it manufactures and supplies its own parts. Maintaining a fair price on its own parts, the company believes that it is entirely justified in insisting that its dealers use only Federal parts in repairing Federal trucks.

Federal trucks.

"Pennies saved are not pennies earned," says Mr. Brigman, "when it comes to buying truck or automobile parts. I believe that every manufacturer of cars and trucks is selling parts as cheaply as he can and still maintain the quality and accuracy so essential to perfect satisfaction when repair work is done. If some other parts maker sells parts more cheaply than the manufacturer does, you can rest assured that their qualyou can rest assured that their quality is lower or their accuracy doubt. Whatever car or truck you own, when it needs repair—the best economy is to buy parts only from the manufacturer or from some legitimate maker specified by the manufacturer."

#### AUTOMOBILE MEN CHANGE OCTOBER MEETING PROGRAM

The educational committee of the Atlanta Automobile association, of which B. F. Ulmer is chairman, have made several changes relative to the next regular monthly membership

In the past all membership meetings have been accompanied and preceded by a dinner in the evening, the program following. For the meeting on gram following. For the meeting on October 18, the dinner feature will be omitted and the members will assemble at 7:30 o'clock at the town hall, chamber of commerce, for the purpose of hearing an educational program outlined by the educational committee for this meeting.

In addition to the officers and department heads who, alone, usually

partment heads who, alone, usually attend the monthly membership meetings, a general invitation will be extended to the employees of the mem-

## Mark Parking Area, Enforce Parking Laws and Increase Speed to Solve Traffic Jam

Editor Motors and Highway Depart- | nance was passed. The suggestion be

town lines to feed them. It might be suggested that the layout of the be suggested that the layout of the street car system might be re-designed to the present needs of our city. A few minor changes would help immediately: for instance the Marietta Ga., and River cars could be turned back on Walton or Cone street and not turned into Porsyth as at present to block traffic on a vital artery. The same is true of the Decatur and to stone Mountain cars: they could be turned back into Ivy and not allowed to stop traffic on Pryor street, and the said recently, it takes traffic and crowds to make a city. Any laws that will tend to make Atlanta real semble a cemetery ought to be carefully avoided.

States that Gray dealerships will be opened in Georgia cities as rapidly as their production of 75 cars a day can be increased to warrant new dealers be appointed. Recent assurances of immediate increase in deliveries warrants, according to Mr. Knight, the acceptance of a few dealerships in the mear future, and applications are now to the real factor of the leading car and truck manufacturer of the vehicle."

"During the past few years thou sands of Just As Good' parts makers have foisted upon the automobile dealers and other local business men, have been almost unanity marks from a traffic on Pryor street, and truck mountain traffic.

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# REVISION PLANNED

Preliminary Report on Project Made by Edgar

Watkins.

Edgar Watkins, chairman of the committe on legislation and one of the governors of the city club, has

the governors of the city club, has just submitted a preliminary report for his committee which should prove of interest to Georgia business men. Mr. Watkins proposes that the committee shall attempt to bring order out of chaos in the Georgia corporation laws, "which, as every businesss man knows, have been passed from time to time with little knowledge of the subject matter and with no attempt to provide a logical and harmonious plan."

The report states that among the subjects which the committe on legislation will consider are corporation laws of Georgia. In the past few years, it adds, studies have been made with the plan in mind to prepare a book on these laws, but they were found to be in such chaotic condition that material changes which must soon be made would destroy the value of such a book. Because of this condition, it is de-

clared, many business institutions have been, and still are being, incorporated under the laws of other states. Many states in the union have such definite states in the union have such definite, logical and comprehensive laws as to make it advisable for large businesses to become incorporated under such laws, rather than under the inharmonious, inadequate and uncertain laws of Georgia, it is claimed.

"If Georgia had a proper code of corporation laws, many businesses, even those outside of Georgia, would be inclined to use Georgia charters," said Mr. Watkins. "This would increase the business enterprises of

crease the business enterprises of Georgia and would add materially to our state income from corporations, The association is endeavoring to render a distinct service to the employees of the members in a series of educational talks. These talks will include discussions of salesmanship, sales management and service. The membership campaign recently put on by the association resulted in quite a number of new members. The growth of the association has been steady since January 1, increasing from 48 to 110.

## Alphabetical List of Local **Automotive Sales and Serviec**

Passenger Cars

Buick

(RETAIL) John M. Smith Co. 190-196 W. P'tree St. Phone Hemlock 496

Decatur, Ga. Decatur Buick Co. Court House Square Phone Decatur 195

#### Chalmers

Jos. G. Blount Co. 385 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 4152

#### Chevrolet

Woodward Motor Co. Sales, Parts and Service under one roof-76 W. Peachtree. I. 7838

Ford

C. C. Baggs Auto Co.

Passenger Cars

Ford

Beaudry Motor Co-169 Marietta St. Phone lv 446

A. L. Belle Isle 380 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 507

Fortson Motor Co. 679-83 Whitehall St. Phone West 2100

#### Maxwell

Joseph G. Blount 385 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 4152

Motor Trucks

**Federal** 

Brigman Motors Co. 207-11 lvy St. Phone Ivy 2246.

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would move traffic more effectively, without sacrificing safety. The local automobile men, and oth-The local automobile men, and other business men, who feel an interest in the car owner were responsible largely for the opinions set forth in these articles, and they have warmly commended the motors and highways department of The Constitution for making their plans known. manager of the local Franklin agency made a record closed car run to Chattanooga and return, to prove his the SPEAKERS ADDED ory that a closed Franklin is an

ideal touring vehicle. This run was made with newspaper making their plans known.

An unsolicited signed article by John E. Smith, one of Atlanta's best known and oldest automobile dealers, appears on this page. Mr. Smith brings out several very pertinent points, among which are that non-parking increases congestion, through the fact that in many cases, cars that are not permitted to park are kept constantly in motion in the non-parking and congested area, while waiting for others to shop or attend to other and camera men. Five stops were made on the run to Chattanooga, via Rome-a distance, including detours, of more than 143 miles-for taking for pictures, to purchase soft drinks, to admire the scenery, and in fact, just such stops as the average motorist mobile dealer will be discussed by would make, except that it takes a professional cameraman longer to set others to shop or attend to other up his camera than it does the average business.

Another valuable point brought out by Mr. Smith, is that Marietta and by Mr. Smith, is that Marietta and by Mr. Smith, is that Marietta and thick totaled nearly 30 minutes, the trip to Chattanooga was made in extended from the congestion by making their final loop on Forsyth and Pryor streets, respectively. Mr. Smith suggests that consider the cars, could probe the congestion by making their final color for the congestion by sociation, will speak on the selection of salesmen, and the used car problem will be covered by A. F. Hill of the A. F. Hill Jr., company. The program committee of the association, will speak on the selection of salesmen, and the used car problem will be covered by A. F. Hill of the A. F. Hill Jr., company. The program committee of the association and the used car problem will be covered by A. F. Hill of the A. F. Hill Jr., company. The program committee of the association and the used car problem will be covered by A. F. Hill of the A. F. Hill Jr., company. The program committee of the association and the used car problem will be covered by A. F. Hill of the A. F. Hill Jr., company. The program committee of the association and the used car problem will be covered by A. F. Hill of the A. F. Hill Jr., company. The program committee of the association and the used car problem will be covered by A. F. Hill of the A. F. Hill Jr., company. The program committee of the association will speak on the used car problem.

Only three stops were made on the plans and say that every return trip, via Dalton—one of which of the automobile industry wi was for seven minutes at a railroad crossing on a detour near Marietta— but the total of 126 miles was covered in exactly four hours and one min-ute. The terminus of the run being from The Atlanta Constitution build-ing to the Patten hotel in Chatta-

in marking parking areas, so that enforcement of parking regulations is greatly simplified.

Lon Credelle, vice president of the Atlanta Automobile association, representing the equipment division of the association, and one of the best known local dealers, in an interview also.

Lon Credelle, vice president of the Atlanta Automobile association, representing the equipment division of the association, and one of the best known local dealers, in an interview, also published on this page today, voices the opinion in no uncertain terms, that present laws are sufficient and that more drastic regulations will greatly reduce the business done by downtown retail merchants of every class and unnecessarily inconvenience the car owner.

The trun was also an equally good demonstration of the improvements the opinion in no uncertain terms, that was noticed that the speed and pull-was no

Present Laws, If Enforced,
Will Relieve Congestion
as Effectively as More
Drastic Measures.

ulations effective and sufficient. But, their plan for drastic non-parking and one-way streets will unquestionably be detrimental to business, and to the interests of the car owners.

"The owner of an automobile is entitled to the use of his car, and the down-town merchant paying heavy rent and taxes is entitled to laws that will permit customers to reach their Present Laws, If Enforced,

Drastic Non-Parking and One-

Way Laws Will Hurt Atlanta

Merchants, Says Lon Credelle

Drastic non-parking and one way street ordinances, if enacted and en-forced, will greatly reduce volume of business done by all class of down-town retail stores, in the opinion of Lon Credelle, well-known automobile "If one can not reach down-town

If one can not reach down-town stores with an automobile it will un-questionably reduce the volume of business done by all retail merchants, in the sections affected. Of course, during the peak hours it is necessary PRACTICAL TEST SHOWS

during the peak hours it is necessary to clear the main arteries so that traffic may move more quickly, and it was with this in view that the present parking laws were drafted. If these laws are enforced—and they can be if some means of marking and posting these streets is inaugurated—the congestion will be relieved as creatively as it is possible to be accomplished, without the opening of more arteries parallel to those now greatly congested.

This week is Franklin Closed Car week. Frank Beall, the enterprising manager of the local Franklin agency, made a record closed car run to Closed.

#### TO AUTOMOBILE MEN'S PROGRAM

Additions to the speakers' program for the monthly meeting of the Atlan-ta Automobile association scheduled October 8, were announced Sat-

What service means to the auto-H. Langmaid, service manager of the Buick Motor company. C. V. Hohenstein, former

tary of the Atlanta Automobile as-sociation, will speak on the selection

overed by the speakers for the eve

#### Prior Tire Company Will Move to Home On Spring Street

The Prior Tire company has se-cured a long lease on one of the new ent and will be equipped to handle

will permit customers to reach their places of business, at least during the hours when traffic is the lightest without the necessity of hiring a chauffeur to keep the car 'moving' while making

"A car parked for a limited tim congests traffic to a lesser extent than if the chauffeur keeps driving around the block, and that is just what will happen if parking is not

permitted.

"If the present laws governing the time, position and place of parking are enforced they are sufficient. At least, they should be given a trial before passing other laws.

# PRICE REDUCTION MADE

Walker Brothers company, Edgewood avenue, who are distributors of "Trublpruf" tires, state the factory has just now given a 20 per cent reduction from former prices This reduction is due to the fact tha the business has grown so rapidly that the increased output enables them to manufacture the tires at less cost, and the factory proposes to pas this saving to the hundreds of satis

"Run 10,000 miles, and not puncture or blowout. That is what Lambert's "Trublpruf" tires are guar-anteed to do." say George Walker. "Trublpruf tires have no inner tubes, yet they feel and act like pneumatics, and these tires seem to fill a long felt want of the users of light cars and commercial trucks, where punctures cause delays and great expense."

Their new home will be about twice

# Has a New Price Advantage

buyers.

They get more for their money today than ever before. Actual price comparisons make the advantage unmistakably plain.

The new Essex prices must appeal to all

Call to mind those cars you may consider in the Essex quality class. Then look at the prices. Are any within hundreds of dollars of the Essex price?

In reaching a standard by which to understand Essex values you must consider such price contrasts as well as facts bearing on performance and reliability. Such examination will convince you of the overwhelming advantage Essex holds.

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Synod Session

Three-Day Presbyterian Meet Will Be Called to

Order Tuesday.

Dr. J. Sprole Lyons, pastor of the First Presoyterian church, will de-liver the final sermon of the three-day session of the Presbyterian synod of Georgia which begins in Augusta on Tuesday, October 10, according to

on Tuesday, October 10, according to announcement Saturday by the program committee.

The opening sermon, to be delivered tuesday night at 8 o'clock, will be delivered by Rev. L. G. Herderson. Organization of the synod will follow. The report of the committee on arrangements will be heard at the first session. The remainder of the program follows:

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Wednesday Morning.
9:30-9:50—Devotional exercises, Rev. 9:50-11:00—Business. 11:00-11:10—The introduction of new

9:30-9:50—Devotional exercises, Rev. s. Ward.
9:50-10:50—Business.
10:50-11:10—Report of executive commit ee on education.
11:10-11:15—Recess.
11:15-1:00—Composite address by Rev. J. Resvis. Address on Christian education y Rev. Neal L. Anderson.
2:30-5:30—Business. Reports of synodinatitutions.
Thursday Afternoon.
Thursday Evening.
8:00—Sermon by Rev. J. S. Lyons.

Y. M. C. A. BOYS' CLUB

CLASSES TO START

No Tuition Will Be Charged

to Students Under 16 Who

Are Unable to Pay.

Special free classes in all branches f common education and higher earning are to be established by the

I. M. C. A. Boys' club for boys of

PROFESSOR P. P. JONES.

Atlanta under 16 years of age who

are unable to pay for a course in school. The classes will be under the

direction of Professor P. P. Jones, of Fulton High school, who will have charge of the work.

charge of the work.

The only conditions imposed are that the boy must be unable to pay for schooling and must become a member of the Boys club.

Boys who desire this special work are requested to fill out the following blank and carry it to the Y. M. C. A. Boys out at the Y. M. C. A. building on Luckie street.

Rusiness address Subjects desired ........

PAXSON ANNOUNCES

The recent sale of six residences aggregating \$47,000 was announced Saturday by A. H. Paxson of the Paxson Realty company.

T. A. Murray, Jr., to E. M. Whitemore, 75 Cooledge avenue, Boulevard park, \$9,500.

Lewenstein-Lewis company, to James A. Belflower, 36 Cooledge avenue, \$7,500.

A. J. Johnson to R. H. Milby, 319 Stewart avenue, \$7,000.

H. B. Wright to L. W. Brown, 261 Greenwood avenue, \$8,850.

Mrs. A. B. Reynolds to Lauring G. Smith, 24 Maryland avenue, \$8,000.

J. E. Kerr to J. B. Moore, 51 Cooledge avenue, \$6,750.

Mr. Paxson states that his firm has several deals under way and expects to announce the sale of important business frontage within the next few days.

RESIDENCE SALES

lives how much we esteem are, ther work.

The Junior-Senior High school for negroes was named for Booker Washington, perhaps the most famou negro of his day or any other duties and the Storrs-Houston replacement was named for David T. Howard, we known Atlanta negro and business man, respected by white people as negroes alike.

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# IN MURDER PROBE

Phoenix, Ariz., October 7.—(By the associated Press.)—A single, long dark hair—one that carries a glint of bronze, when it is held to the light—is the only real, tangible clue Sheriff John Montgomery and his deputies that it work on since the body of Guy Dernier was found floating in the Arizona canal the afternoon of September 12.

This one hair carefully stored in

September 12.

This one hair, carefully stored in an envelope in the sheriff's safe, was found clinging to one of Dernier's socks shortly after his body was found. It was the only thing found about Dernier's effects that did not belong to him, said the sheriff today.

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belong to him, said the sheriff today.

Sheriff Montgomery teday returned from a tour of towns in the southeast part of the state in connection with the case. Deputy Sheriff Bell returned from Los Arigeles.

"There are perhaps twenty men who would have had a motive for killing Dernier," said Sheriff Montgomery today. "He lived a dual life. His friends were to be found in all strata of society, frem the top to the dregs. To say that this man or that man, especially at this time, is the man who killed Guy Dernier, would be foolish. In all of our investigations we are constantly finding evidence of Dernier's affairs with women—many women, not one or two—and the investigations have led us all over this state and into California.

"We have discovered that the side the received with the

"We have discovered that the side of Dernier's life connected with the underworld was unknown to his friends of respectable society. As far as narrowing down our suspicions is concerned, it amounts to just this— Dernier might have been killed by a jealous husband or he might have died by the hands of some woman's para-

mour."
All officials unite in denying the reported charge made by R. T. Dernier, brother of the dead man, in Chinier, brother of the dead man, in Chine that the investigation of Der "You may say for me," said the sheriff, "that I shall continue my inrestigations and when I have so

g of any real importance to an-nce, I shall announce it."

A Greater Stutz

It is not enough to say that Stutz traditions are upheld in the latest Stutz creations-the masterly new models with the famous Stutz "D-H" Engine and

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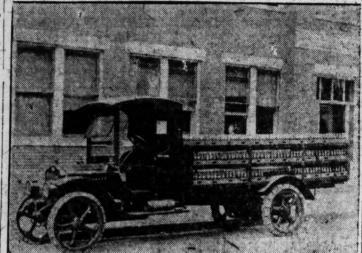
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Zion City Overseer Defendant in Suit

Chicago, October 7 .- Wilbur Glenn Voliva, overseer of Zion City, restrained by an injunction yesterday from erecting further signboards in his religious war with independent churches and unbelievers in his Christian apostolic doctrine, has been made defendant in a suit to have a school

reopened. The petitioners asserted that Voliva closed the school to force those no of his faith to either leave the city or send their childen to Voliva's private schools. It was said that Voliva's coffers would be enriched by tuition fees if the pupils attend his schools or that he would gain their parents' property cheaply if they left Zion.

# 11:10-11:13—Recess. 11:15-10-Memorials and communion service. Communion sermon by Rev. F. K. Sims. Elements served by Rev. F. D. Thomas and Rev. J. G. Patton. Recess. 2:30-3:00—Reports of ad interim committees. Selection of time and place of next meeting. 3:00-3:45—Reports of committees on foreign missions, assembly home missions, christian education and ministerial relief, publication and Sabbath school work, Bible, cause, narrative. 3:45-4:30—Reports of committees on church societies, young people's work. 4:30-5:30—Business. 5:00-8:10—Devotional exercises. A popular meeting. Report of executive committee on synod's work. An exhibit and addresses, Biusiness and adjournment. Thursday Morning. 9:30-9:50—Devotional exercises, Rev. J. E. Ward. 9:50-10:50—Business. Emory University To Reopen School Glee Club Plans Cuban Concert

First American College Musical Organization to Sing on Foreign Soil.

grand opera offers.

Good Measure.

BY RAYMOND B. NIXON. For the first time in the annals of American college musical organiza-tions, the Emory university Glee club next December will invade the island of Cuba for a holiday engagement in the Havana opera house.

Announcement of plans for the winter trip was made Saturday by Dr. M. H. Dewey, director of the club. The tour will last 21 days, beginning December 21, and will include 16 Florida and Georgia points in addition to the novelty of a foreign engagement.

It was the reputation gained by the Emory organization in recent years as "the greatest glee club in the south" that prompted Havana music lovers to request a performance in that metropolis during the tourist season. As a trip down the Florida east coast was already being planned, the offer of Havana was

planned, the offer of Havana was accepted.

The complete trip, according to Dr. Dewey, will include the following engagements: Milledgeville, December 21: Savannah, December 22: St. Augustine, December 23; Jacksonville, December 25; Daytona, December 26: West Palm Beach, December 27: Miami, December 29: Havana, December 30 to January 1; Tampa, January 3; Lakeland, January 4; Orlando, January 5; Tallahassee, January 6: Valdosta, January 8; Macon, January 9.

The Cuban trip will give the Emory University Glee club the distinction of being the only American college musical organization that has visited Havana, and one of the few that have ever played on foreign soil. It is really Emory's second pilgrimage to a foreign country, because the director of the club, Dr. M. H. Dewey, and a quartet of singers toured Europe this summer to gain ideas for the new season's program.

Following the competitive eliminations held at the opening of school, two rehearsals weekly are now being given the singers to prepare for the series of concerts. Forty men have been selected from more than 150 candidates to comopse the initial glee club squad. Approximately 30 of these, including the orchestra and mandolin club, will be taken on the Havana trip.

Officers of the club for the season

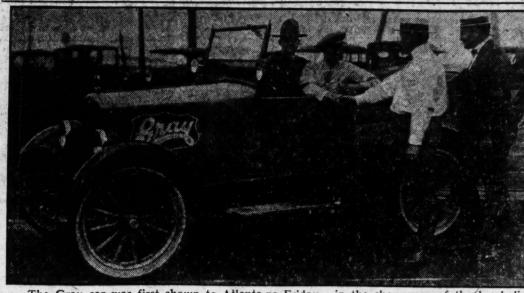
and mandolin club, will be taken on the Havana trip.

Officers of the club for the season are director, Dr. M. H. Dewey; president, John Knox; business manager, James Dombrowsky; assistant manager, Raymond Nixon; vice president, Elbert Peabody; seczetary, Clarence Sharpe. Members of the squad will be announced later.

In recent years the Emory Glee club has come to be recognized as one of the leading male choruses in America. Two of its soloists, J. Foster Barnes, baritone, and Byron H. Warner, tenor, are said to have received grand opera offers.

Tait: As you didn't catch any-hing, I suppose your fishing trip was a terible disappointment. Bait: Not by a jugful!

## Gray Car Exhibited by Atlanta Distributor



man, respected by white people am negroes alike.

The Pittburg school was named for Professor William H. Crogman, for a great many years a teacher at Cler university, now retired on account of age. He bears a good name.

The Roach-Mitchell replacement was named for former President Edmund A. Ware, of Atlanta university. He was head of this well known institution for a great many years, which institution has had more to do with the training of negro teachers than any other institution in the state.

The name of the Summer Hill school replacement is to be the Edwin P. Johnson school, named after the present pastor of the Reed Street Baptist church, one of the most honored and respected negro religious and educational leaders in Atlanta.

In naming the schools for persons rather than for streets or localities, the board feels that it is doing a good thing. Streets and localities do not mean enough. It is people, not inanimate things like streets and places that do things. Persons who do conspicuous service in their communities should be honored by those communities. And I know of no better was The Gray car was first shown to Atlanta ns Friday, in the showroom of the local disributor at 239 Peachtree street. Many out-of-town dealers also viewed this new light car

## Reasons Given for Naming New Schools of Atlanta

BY W. W. GAINES.

President of the Board of Education. The people of Atlanta will doubtless be interested in the reasons which led the board of education to give the new schools now being erected the names they did. I will try to do this height.

Bernard Mallon, for whom the new senior high school for girls was named, was the first superintendent of the Atlanta public schools, and held named, was the first supermends the Atlanta public schools, and held the position some seven years. We are teld that he was the father of the girls' high school idea, as the original lay-out of the system for the city did not include a girls' high school. He was greatly beloved by the people of the city, particularly the school children. His monument in Oakland cemetery was erected by the school children of the city, the inscription so indicating. Henry W. Grady, for whom the senior high school for boys was named, was, of course, our great Atlanta was, of course, our great Atlanta chitage frator and patriot. It was felt school children of the Smith-Hughes law and of the Smith-Towner bill.

Samuel Inman, for whom the new samed, was named, was named, was named. the city, the inscription so indicating.

Henry W. Grady, for whom the senior high school for boys was named, was, of course, our great Atlanta editor, orator and patrfot. It was felt that one of our greatest educational institutions should be named for him the stands in a class in Atlanta ell by

He stands in a class in Atlanta all by himself.

Joseph E. Brown, for whom the northwest junior high school was named, was Georgia's great war governor, and at the same time a citizen of Atlanta. He was first president of the board of education, a position he held for about seventeen years. Even while he was United States senator he retained his place on the board, and would come from Washington to Atlanta to attend board meetings and commencements. He certainly deserves a high place in the story of Atlanta's public schools.

Professor William A. Bass, for whom the northeast junior high school was named, was for a generation a professor in the Boys' High school. Many of the men of Atlanta, now in middle

public schools.

Professor William A. Bass, for whom the northeast junior high school was named, was for a generation a professor in the Boys' High school. Many of the men of Atlanta, now in middle life, and occupying foremost places in the life of the city, were pupils of Professor Bass and treasure his memory.

Mayer Honored.

David Mayer, for whom the Formwalt street school replacement was named, was for John B. Gordon, general, governor, senator, lecturer, beloved of all Confederate veterans.

North Avenue school was changed taken as much interest in the schools to the Ella W. Smillie school. Miss Smillie was one the twenty-seven teachers elected when the Atlanta

The suggestion that one of the greatest schools be named for him has been very general.

The west junior high school is

Named for Smith.

Daniel C. O'Keefe, for whom the Ivy street replacement was named, was the father of the public school system of Atlanta. In 1869, while an alderman, he offfered a resolution in the city council which led to the founding of our public schools. He also became a member of the first board, and died a member of the board. Surely a school should be named for him.

Mayer Honored.

It is a fine thing to hone have memory in this way, and his name will also honor the school. The English Avenue school is changed to the Thomas E. Watson school. Senator Watson numbered his admirers in Georgia by the thousands and tens of thousands. Perhaps no man in the history of the state ever had such devoted followers; and today they are mourning his death all over

Mayer Honored.

have told be that their most vivid recollections of their early school days Atlanta centered about the visits the school of this loyal man.

Atlanta centered about the visits to the school of this loyal man.

The Fraser street school replacement is named for Mayor James L. Key, who is about to retire from the board after a term of some ten or eleven years. Those who are connected with the school administration know what a devoted friend to the schools he has been. The four years of his administration as mayor have marked a splendid advance in our public school. named, of course, for former President Woodrow Wilson. He began his remarkable career in Atlanta. He later became president of one of the great amended so as to put the schools on universities of the Country, and subsequently president of the United States.

building program in its history has been put on.

Miss Laura A. Haygood, for whom the Faith school replacement was named, was one of the early teachers in the Girls' High school. She was perhaps beloved and honored as almost no other teacher in the history of Atlanta. She resigned as teacher to become a missionary to China, where she come a missionary to China, where she died and was buried. She was one of the most noted of southern missionaries, and the name is a very fortunate

man of the great committee on education of that body. He was also joint author of the Smith-Hughes law and of the Smith-Towner bill.

Samuel Inman, for whom the new Virginia avenue school was named, was the first citizen of Atlanta in his day. No man in the city has ever been more honored than he. No school has been more fitly named than this one.

Daniel C. O'Keefe, for whom the

they are mourning his death all over Georgia.

Sale of the Hall apartments, situa

ed at the southeastern corner Spring and West Baker streets, be been sold for Victor H. Allen an others to Ben J. Massell for \$95,000 according to announcement by J. H. Ewing & Sons, who handled the deal.
The structure occupies a lot 100x130 feet, and is three stories high.
Mr. Massell also purchased, for the
Interstate Improvement and Invest-

Interstate Improvement and Investment company, the northeastern corner of Spring street and Baltimore block from John A. Robinson for \$35,000. The lot is 78x140 feet, and is occupied by three units of the old Baltimore block building.

Other sales just closed by the Ewing agency are as follows: \$19,500 for John H. Byrley to J. W. Fielder, a dwelling at 186 Spring street; \$5,750, for J. H. Gresham to J. L. Steinheimer, house and lot, 302 East Lake drive, Decatur.

#### TO GIVE GOLD MEDALS TO BRAVE CHAUFFEURS

Chicago, October 7 .- Gold medale for courage will be awarded to chauf for courage will be awarded to chauffeurs for rendering humane service and for the protection of life and property, a large taxicab company announced today.

Many lives have been saved, fired discovered, thieves and robbers foiled and captured through the efforts of its 3,000 chauffeurs, the company declared.

The first gold medal was awarded to a driver who saved a cripple a burning building.

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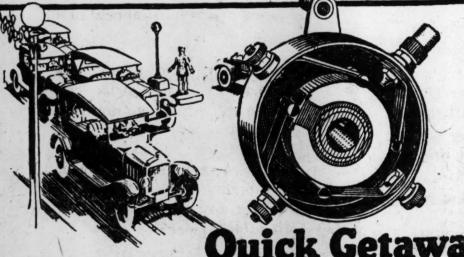
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J. L. Carroll, 59 Luckie St.

**FLEET OWNERS** 

DROP IN TEMPERATURE PREDICTED TODAY

Following the general rainfall Friday and Saturday, Saturday night witnessed a moderate drop in temperature, while weather forecasts stated that the coolest weather of this period could be expected early Sunday morning. Early Saturday night a decided touch of fall was in the air, and before midnight slightly chilly weather prevailed.

Delicate Choice.

finite steps toward arranging the for Chamber of Commerce will be taken by the entertaincommittee at its meeting Wed-Secretary B. S. Barker an-Saturday. The entertain-

red Saturday. The entertain tommittee is composed of Ju-V. Boehm, chairman, and A. C. ell. Eugene Oberdorfer, Jr., and Mabel Kendrick. hamber of Commèrce week will with a housewarming Monday, ember 6, to which the entire membip of the chamber of commerce be invited," Mr. Barker said, heb, cake and souvenirs will be to all who attend and the enbuilding will be thrown open to ors.

will be the beginning of what re hope will be a great chamber of at Shadnor church.

ommerce week. During the week chambers from this organization will address all civic clubs in Atlanta.

"Large cards will be distributed to "Large cards will be distributed to "Rev. C. W. Daniel, of Atlanta.

all firms and individuals, members of the chamber of commerce, which are to be displayed during the week. The cards will show all junior, senior and women members of the chamber commerce who are connected with usiness firm displaying the card.

"We hope to sell the chamber of commerce idea of benefiting Atlanta to at least 100 men during the week, in order, that we may enter upon a larger and even more constructive work next year.

"A special chamber of commerce number of the City Builder will be issued in November."

## BAPTISTS HOLD MEET

Union City, Ga., October 7.—(Special.)—The 56th annual Baptist convention of the Fairburn district, composed of the counties of Campbell, Fayette, Clayton and the southern portion of Fulton, embracing 27 churches, was held here Thursday and Friday at Shadnor church.



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## Yaarab Minstrels Start Rehearsals WednesdayNight

The New York director who will have charge of producing the 1921 minstrel show for Yaarab temple, will arrive in Atlanta Wednesday and that night at 7:30 o'clock every noble who desires to participate in the line-up of minstrels and in the chorus that will back up the black-face artists is urged to present himself at Shrine headquarters to be assigned his part in the performances. These will take place in the auditorium on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, October 24 and 25. As in the first minstrel show, produced last winter, the chanters will assume most of the solo work, but nobles who can sing, dance and tell stories are requested to volunteer their services to the director so he can assign them to places for which they are best suited.

Plans for the ceremonial on Friday. October 27, are going forward and a big class is expected to cross the hot sands at the first ceremonial of the fall season. Applications for membership in this class must be in the possession of Recorder George E. Argard on October 16, accompanied by check for \$109.50. Nobles having prospects in view are urged to secure the signed applications at once.

check for \$109.00. Nobles having pros-pects in view are urged to secure the signed applications at once. The annual "tacky party" will be held on Saturday evening. October 28, at the auditorium. There will be a band concert and numberous fun-my stunts for the amusement of the assembling crowd between 8 and 9 cicled the carned march during which assembling crowd between 8 and 9 o'clock, the grand march, during which the "tackiest" lady and gentleman will be selected, starting at the latterhour. A handsome fur neckpiece will be awarded the "tackiest" lady, while the gentleman who meets the favor of the judges will receive a fine hat. In addition to this, some fortunate lady will receive a \$500 fur coat, the same now on exhibition at the show windows of J. P. Allen and company.

These events will make a busy week These events will make a busy week for the nobles of Yaarab temple, but Potentate Bayne Gibson is planning on keeping the Shriners busy this winter with ceremonials and social events, so nobles may plan on keeping their fezzes hanging on the halltree where they will be handy.

## Jug of Brandy Chief Casualty Of Pioneer Fair

## Record Making Franklin Snapped While Climbing Signal Mountain



exhibit hall. Fair patrons were admitted to the show for the exorbitant admission price of 10 cents, and they completely filled the alley to view the numerous and interesting articles which were on display. If one happened not to have a dime with which to purchase his way into the exhibit hall, he could look in at the window.

"Keen" Competition.

Premium List. That the artistic was not ignored in the premium list of the early fairs held in the state is evident from the fact that Miss Francesca Guttenberger received a \$10 cup for the best band instrument. J. S. Hutton was awarded the first prize for the "best piece of fancy painting." Wax flowers, Spanish needle work, jedies, preserves and other things of interest to women exhibitors carried off premiums. A bust of Lord Byron, modeled by George Henderson, is recorded as being "very fine."

Two plates of "incorruptible teeth," made by C. S. Putnam, were among the stolen articles when the exhibits were checked up after the fair. A ten-gallon jug of apple brandy, a map of North America and a trained goat were also among the casualties.

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When the present exhibitions of district and county fairs of Georgia are compared to these early community shows, it is interesting to note the strides that have been made along these lines, and along all other lines of agricultural, educational and industrial activities.

The Association of Georgia fairs, headquarters of which is located here, reports that more than 30 fairs will be held in the state this year. Atlanta's great Southeastern fair heads the list of all organizations not only in Georgia, but in this entire section.

#### SLAYER OF WIFE AGAIN SENTENCED TO DIE BY ROPE

Dublin, Ga., October 7.—(Special.)
Marshall Bass, convicted murderer of
his pretty young wife near this city
late in 1921, today was resentenced
to hang on November 17 by Judge
J. L. Kent, of this circuit. The former date for the hanging of Bass was
set aside when he appealed to the supreme court. This court denied his
appeal for a new trial.

Attorneys for Bass have announced
their intentions to carry his case to the

their intentions to carry his case to the prison board, asking commutation of For the first time since his first trial Bass showed signs of emotion when the sentence was pronounced today.

#### Is Sentenced to Read "Black Beauty" as Fine For Overloading Team

Chicago, October 7.—As a fine for alleged overloading of his horse-drawn wagon, James O'Donald, president of a local teaming company, today was sentenced to read "Black Beauty" by Municipal Judge John F. Haas. Haas. An officer for the state

ne prevention of cruelty estified that O'Donald's



This is the Franklin sedan that established record closed car performance to and from Chattanooga last week. The run was conducted by the local dealer, in connection with Franklin sedan week. The car is a new series 10, with the new motor

Cobalt, Ont., October 7 .- Searching parties returned today from outlying sections of the district devastated by forest fires on Wednesday, reported

loe, Heaslip, Charlton and Uno Park were destroyed. Haileybury was almost destroyed and Engelhart suffered considerable damage. New Liskeard was a slight sufferer.

At Heaslip, John Bond, his wife, eight children and a hired man were killed when a storm cellar caved in.

Rescuers found the bodies of Bond and his wife with their arms entwinded. They had suffocated, Two daughters, 18 and 17, lay next, and in a corner two smaller children were clasped in each other's arms, while the other bodies were nearby.

Marshall, the hired man, had his

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In 1846, less than a dozen publicant Arcicultural society, and was beld was tweetened of this organized what was then called the Southern-Central Arcicultural society, and was held to first meeting of this organized what was then earlied the entries consisted of a tump for an office desk where he sat and wrote his records on his knee. According to the six and who his records on his a real fair was held in the "ten-pin alley," which was generously donated by the owner and improvised as an Markey was reverded by a silver pitcher. "The lower and improvised as an Markey is a silver pitcher, "value \$40," for the best steam of light was persented with a silver pitcher, "value \$40," for the best, steam boiler, and engine. A black filly owner appears to the fair was held in the "ten-pin alley," which was generously donated by the owner and improvised as an Markey was presented with a silver pitcher, "value \$40," for the best, steam boiler and engine. A black filly owned by Dr. Renson, of Macon, won a prize of \$2.

Premium List.

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# OFFICERS ANNOUNCED AT BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL

Appointments of officers and nonsioned officers in the reserve fficers' training corps of students attending Boys' High school were announced Saturday by Captain R. P. Cook, adjutant in charge of the unit.

commissions and warrants were effective Wednesday, October 4, and

e as follows:
To be cadet major, M. H. Allen.
To be cadet first lleutenent and adjutant,
F. Rives.
To be cadet captains, R. B. Pegram,
L. Brandon, C. A. Jamison, C. E. RogS. W. F. Morris, W. A. Ward.
To be cadet first lleutenants, A. E.
Irtin, W. F. Humphries, F. H. Gilbert,
H. Sellers, L. J. Boone.
To be cadet second leutenants, W. BanA. W. Walker, I. W. Gregory, A. J.
Iverman, A. H. Monroe, G. T. Henry,
G. Keith, F. S. Kennett, E. H. Roane.
To be cadet technical aergeant, A. E.

To be cadet technical aergeant, A. E. Fox.

To be cadet first sergeants, D. P. Johnson, T. E. Harris, B. Zion, J. H. Barris, To be cadet staff sergeant, J. T. Harris, To be cadet staff sergeant, E. L. Ward, R. D. Senson, B. C. Baley, C. D. Bayley, I. N. Corker, J. G. Towery, P. S. Stewart, F. V. Congdon, J. A. Edwards, F. P. Parker, W. R. Minnich, S. T. Carter, Lowance, J. A. Banton, R. G. Pruitt, H. M. Lokey, R. O. Harris, C. D. Jones, J. B. Nevlin, O. E. Collum, W. D. Smith, R. K. Broyles, W. C. Mitchell, S. M. Brewert, L. L. Battle, A. N. Waters, C. H. Beuch, C. J. G. Stewart, L. L. Battle, A. N. Waters, C. H. Beuch, C. J. G. Stradley, S. H. Hayden, J. E. Lameron, V. O. Rankin, H. L. Mauney, C. G. Stewart, J. S. Teinler, J. S. Langford, W. I. Brandon, A. J. Manning, H. M. Edwards, R. J. Rakestraw, J. S. Donovan.

ATLANTA BAPTISTS

TO MEET TUESDAY
AT THIRD CHURCH

The Atlanta Baptist association will meet Tuesday at 10 o'clock with the Third Baptist church. Devotional services will be led by Rev. W. H. Barrett, pastor of the East Atlanta Baptist church.

The annual sermon will be preached at 11:45 o'clock Tuesday by Dr. Charles W. Daniel, pastor of the First Baptist church.

Chairmen of committees to report are Rev. S. A. Cowan, program; F. S. Etheredge, benevolences and social work; Rev. W. H. Faust, education; J. W. Mills, Bible study and training; Rev. J. M. Haymore, convention missions, and Rev. W. H. Major, executive committee. The meeting will last two days.

The body is made up of messengers.

One of the most worthwhile, features of a trip to Europe was the opportunity of visiting the grave of thousands of Georgians to chalf of thousands of Georgians to chalf of thousands of Georgians to the memory of the golden voiced Neapolitan who brought so much happiness and joy to Atlahta people and opera season, according to Dr. Garnett Quillian, of Atlanta, who has returned after a tour of Europe which included a visit to the grave of the moted singer.

While in Italy recently Dr. Quillian and his party, composed largely of Georgians, visited the tomb of Carnett Quillian and his party, composed largely of Georgians, visited the tomb of Carnett Quillian and his party, composed largely of Georgians, visited the tomb of Carnett Quillian and his party, composed largely of Georgians, visited the tomb of Carnett Quillian and his party, composed largely of Georgians, visited the tomb of Carnett Quillian and his party, composed largely of Georgians, visited the tomb of Carnett Quillian and his party, composed largely of Georgians, visited the tomb of Carnett Quillian and his party, composed largely of Georgians, visited the tomb of Carnett Quillian and his party, composed largely of Georgians, visited the tomb of Carnett Quillian and his party, composed largely of Georgians, visited the tomb of Carnett Quillian and his party, comp

Dr. Quillian went to the cemetery at Naples.

Dr. Quillian went to the cemetery at Naples and placed a beautiful wreath of flowers on Caruso's tomb as a token of the love in which he sheld by all Georgians and southerners who enjoyed his appearances in Atlanta during the season of grand ast two days.

The body is made up of messengers from the 54 Baptist churches of Atlanta and vicinity.

On Tuesday night Dr. Henry Alford Porter, pastor of the Second Baptist church, will address a mass meeting on the subject. "The Glory of Going On."

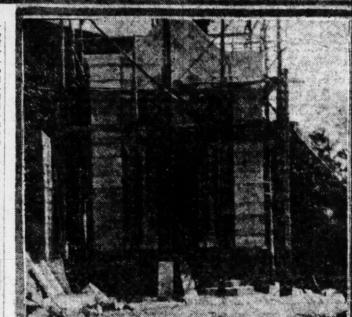
#### LOVERS' QUARREL GIVEN AS CAUSE OF SUICIDE EFFORT

A quarrel with her sweetheart caused pretty 15-year-old Leacie Tidwell, of 69 Hampton street, to take a quantity of iodine Saturday morning in an effort to end her own life. She was rushed to the Grady hospital, where physicians stated she was in a dangerous condition.

The quarrel, according to the girl's story to hospital authorities, occurred Friday night. She refused to state what was the cause.

## Georgians Pay Tribute to Caruso; Place Floral Wreath on His Tomb





of Georgians, headed by Dr. Garnett Quillian, of At lanta, with the floral offering they placed on Enrico Caruso's tomb. Bottom-New vault now being prepared as final resting place for great

Among those in Dr. Quillian's party were Henry Bagley, Miss Lola Buchanan and Miss Lila Ayer, of Atlanta; Mrs. Walter H. Jones, of Atlanta; Mrs. Noel Park, Greensboro; Mrs. J. O. Lewis and Mrs. W. A. Williams, of Greenville, S. C., and Lester R. Ruth, Alliance, Ohio.

Dr. Quillian took advange of his Dr. Quillian took advange of his presence in Italy to visit the grave of the greatest of all tenors and with his companions paid tribute to the esteem and admiration in which the

singer was held in this section of the United States. The visit of Dr. Quillian to the grave of Caruso at-

tracted the attention of Italian newspapers which printed comments on the incident.

One of the leading newspapers of Naples, Il Mezzogiono, printed the following statement about the visit:

"A silent but eloquent tribute to the memory of the world's greatest tenor was paid when a company of nine distinguished Americans motored to the cemetery at Naples and placed upon the tomb of Enrico Caruso a beautiful floral offering. This party was headed by Dr. Garnett W. Quillian is on a tour of Europe. The members already have visited. Sorrento, the Island of Capri, the Blue Grotto, Pompeii and Vesuvius."

#### \$65,000 IN DAMAGES ASKED OF A., B. & A.

Probably the first trainload shipment in the histoy of the chocolate adustry was made recently, when a numbering \$68, will begin studying courses from the first to seventh grade taught by 44 teachers, at the prison nade a fortune of more than \$50,000 have cording out pushcarts to street peddlers.

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# KIWANIANS PLANNING BIG "LADIES" NIGHT"

A regular supper, Enrico Leide's orchestra, a prize waltz and quadrilles are just a few of the things on the dinner-dance program of the ladies of the Kiwanis club, who have designated Tuesday, October 17, as "their night."

fact everyone in eligible to enter. The program committee refused to make the nature of the award public.

#### Miss Mary C. Barker Re-Elected President Of Atlanta Teachers

At its annual meeting last week the Atlanta Public School Teachers' association re-elected Miss Mary C. Barker as president, with the following other officers: Miss Maggic Solomon, Miss Myra Graves and J. N. Platt, vice-presidents; Mr E. Coleman, secretary; Miss A. Barnes, teasurer. Miss Barker and Mr. Coleman were elected delegates to the convention of the American federation of teachers.

One of the association's major activities last year was a movement to secure legislation establishing a tenure rule for teachers, in order that they might be protected from summary dismissal.

The school amendments to the recently adopted city charter provided this protection. Annual election of teachers is abolished. They are placed under the civil service, the effect of which is to give a teacher permanent employment during efficient serv-ice and good behavior.

Senator "Pat" Harrison, of Magnolia State, Accepts Invitation to Visit Organization.

"their night."

The dinner and the dance will be given on the roof of the Ansley hotel, and the 700 guests who attended the Kiwanian ladies' night fete last February are expected to be overwhelmingly outnumbered.

The fact that the affair is to be informal has been emphasized. The motto will be "throw discretion to the winds if you want to."

The fact that George F. Eubanks has charge of the menu for the occasion is ample reason to forecast something out of the ordinary. President Sherrad Kennedy is going to assist in a general way. Of course Conductor Leide has charge of the musical arrangements. Forrest Taylor, Dudley Cowles and Arthur W. Falkinburg are active on various committees.

The dinner will be served promptly at 7:30, and the music will be on tap all night. There is going to be a "who is the life of the party contest." Any Kiwanian or his guest. in fact everyone in eligible to enter. The program committee refused to his coming to be announced shortly. famed in the United States senate for taking every opporutnity to praise his native state, will come to Atlanta within the next few weeks, the time of his coming to be announced shortly. Other officers of the Mississippi society include Mrs. John K. Ottley, vice president; Joe L. McMillin, who represents Volunteer State Life Insurance company in Georgia, vice president; Mrs. R. M. Stripling, secretary, and Wayne Allen, attorney, treasurer.

#### PAYNE CHURCH WILL START BIG REVIVAL

Revival services at Payne Memorial church on Luckie street will start Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and meetings will continue two weeks. Evangelist Will Hill, of the south Since earliest times agriculture has been the predominant industry in the United States. Now, however, for the tirst time in history, the number of persons employed in manufacturing exceeds the number engaged in agriculture.

Evangelist Will Hill. of the south Georgia conference, will conduct the revival, and will be assisted by Professor Ralph Porterfield, well-known singer, who led the choir for Rev. Walt Holcomb during the big revival at Trinity last year. Rev. W. H. DeBardeleben is paster of the church.

#### Cotton Thieves Active.

the taken. The officers let it be New Mississippi
Cotton thieves are active in this section of the country. A few days agoseveral hundred pounds of cotton stolen from the fields of Howell Erwin's farm, on the Nowhere road, was to the taken. The officers let it be known that unless it was returned by a certain time arrests would be made. The cotton was returned. More recently about 750 pounds of cotton was stolen from a house on the Jim Benton farm on the Newton's bridge road.



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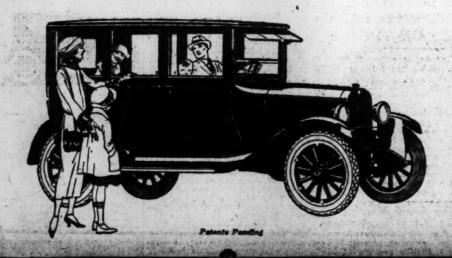
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## Atlanta Leaders Will Welcome Mrs.W.H.Felton

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Mrs. W. H. Felton, United States enator from Georgia, will arrive in morning at 11:30 o'clock. She will be greezed by a large reception com-mittee of prominent citizens and rep-resentatives of the different civic and social organizations of Atlanta and

She will be the guest of Miss Millie A. McClure, who is president of the Business Woman's league.

Mrs. Felton will deliver an address at the First Baptist church at 4 o'clock and will be presented by Governor Thomas W. Hardwick. A special market has been serviced program and serviced program has been serviced program and serviced program and serviced program has been serviced program and serviced p cial musical program has been ar-ranged.

The reception committee, headed by

men and women prominent in civic affairs, will meet her at the union station when she arrives from Cartersville.

The committee, headed by Mayor and Mrs. Key, includes Clark Howell, Jr., John S. Cohen, James B. Nevin, Milton Bell, Mr. Mrs. C. W. McClure, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Peel, Miss Millie A. McClure, president of the Business woman's League of the First Baptist church. who arranged the Sunday program in Mrs. Felton's honor; Dr. Joe Jacobs. John Henry Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Byrley. Mayor-elect and Mrs. Walter A. Sims, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Jarnagin, John Corrigan, Judge W. A. Brown, W. E. Gillesnie, Dr. and Mrs. John H. Powell, and Mrs. A. T. Perry. Hon. W. D. Upshaw, Forrest Adair, Sr., Mr., and Mrs. Irving S, Thomas, Superintendent W. A. Sutton, Walter Lee, Miss Louise Dooly, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ashcraft. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Paxon, Miss Blanche Loveridge, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Albright. Secretary and Mrs. C. S. McLendon, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Ottley, Judge Arthur C. Powell, Frank Revnolds. J. W. Humphreys, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Camnbell, J. J. Haverty. Dr. Malcolm E. Turner, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Catron.

The following will head the respective delegations from Atlanta's civic clubs: Atlanta Woman's Club, Mrs. B. M. Boykin and Mrs. Alonzo Richardson; the Burns club, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McElreath; Y. W. C. A., Mrs. Archibald Davis; Civitan club, Julian Boehm; Lion's club, J. E. Regnas; Rotary club, W. M. Brownlee; Kiwanis club, J. S. Kennedy; Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Thornton, president Federation of Women's clubs and representing United States Good Roads association; Mrs. T. T. Stevens, Federation of Women's clubs and representing United States Good Roads association; Mrs. T. T. Stevens, Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Joseph Morgan, Pioneer Women's resociation; Mrs. F. M. Imman, State Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Joseph R. Lamar, Colonial Dames; Mrs. Jones, president War Mothers; Miss Marion Stearns, Division of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, W. 19. Foote; Business Woman's Division of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Eu-

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# To Keep Moving Upward

New York, October 7.—There was a decided reversal in form in the week in the stock market, following the turn for the better in the ws from the Turkish affairs, also following the decided strengthening of technical position of the market. Many stocks went to new highs, in the cases running up 10 to 15 points in a few days and many instances f advances of 10 points between the low of the previous week and the

There was a wild scramble of short covering first, then a considerdume of new public buying. It was rather apparent, however, that who had been buyers in the previous two weeks took their profits freely at the higher levels, and profit-taking reactions followed.

> severe depression of prices such as occurred in the period from the 10th to the 30th of the last month, something else will be found as a cause for sell-

nless something new of a decid-unfavorable character arises, ever, it is to be expected that the or movement will continue. It is be expected that at some time in current month, some of the stocks ch have been the strongest all along expected that at some time in arrent month, some of the stocks were afraid of the arrent month, some of the stocks that arrent month, some of the stocks were afraid of the arrent was the foreign news. Whenever the next time that there is a technical conditional time. get to the top of this movement then go into a definite decline may not again see the October s until the bull markets of the ok for railroad stocks, for example, get to much higher levels before try long. Some of the equipment, to tobacco and various industrials been the stock market for months, it bears and when the leading tradiat have been particularly strong may somewhere near their highs right

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The money market was generally steady in the last week, with a minor easing in call funds but a firm tone to the money. The preparations in time money. in time money. The preparations for the government loan produced a tightening up on some kinds of private borrowing, as it is desired that there shall not be an overextended demand

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Fully twenty-five important compaor the resumption of dividends where they had been passed in the last two or three years. Several companies that never have made any payments

sional traders. It is one of the peculiarities of the average outside speculator in stocks that he will usually not trade at all unless the general news is extremely favorable, and often then will be a buyer at times of great strength. There is every sign that much of this weak kind of trading may be expected later in this month ornext month, and then when this new buying wanes, there is the strongest probability that even more severe re-

new low levels, other exchanges were tember are expected to show increases when made public in the next few 6s istronger, reflecting the improvement in the outlook for peace in the Near East and also reflecting the prospect that there will be something done about the scaling down of the foreign

There have been continued large Armour & Co. 41/38 sales of copper metal and a good demand made for it is expected to last for a long time. Further inroads Baltimore & Onio debts of the United States, along lines suggested at the convention of bank-ers. The tragic position of other before long in spite of the new tariff laws. It is figured that the new tariff and other developments will pro-

The cotton condition report showing a further loss in the expected crop did not produce much of an effect on the market, and while several good rallies were seen in the week, there was a generally listless tone in the extended degree, but still enough to make it possible to place many lines of foreign goods here even over the handicap of the high import duties. foreign goods here even over the andicap of the high import duties.

Big Oil Advance.

The sudden terrific advance in one of the larger oil stocks and the anof the larger oil stocks and the anof the declaration of a desire to get a further insight on the declaration of a late are outlook has kept down spec.

Guid not be declarated on the market, and while several good on the larger oil stocks and the announcement of the declaration of a loop per cent stock dividend by this company was in line with the way the market has been tending for some time. There are many oil companies and a number of other lines which

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Uniontown, Pa., October 7.—The const serious dynamiting in the Connellsville coke strike region in several Chic. Great Western 

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Rail Equipment.

It is noteworthy that when a market is completely controlled as has been the stock market for months. It goes down only when the leading trading interests want it to, and at other times, all manner of bad news is isnored, as was shown in the steady advances during the summer when two of the most serious strikes the country has ever had were in progress and when many items of an unfavorable character in the foreign news were given no attention. If it had not been that a considerable amount of stock that was sold early in the fall was wanted back by the leading interests, it is probable that the recent Turkish crisis would have been allowed to have produced a market decline of seventy. It is also quite probable that the recent weakness would have been seen in any event, and some other seen in any event, and some other seen in any event, and some other cause assigned, if there had not been that a considerable amount of stock at the recent weakness would have been as teady decline in the Turkish news to point to as tfig the property of the equipment builders in any event, and some other cause assigned, if there had not been the Turkish news to point to as tfig the property of the equipment builders in any event, and some other seen all recent drilling for oil in Mexico has been found to be unsuccessful and there has been a steady decline in the world-wide demand for American oil and higher prices for both crude and refined in the course of the next six months and possibly quite soon. It is generally believed that prices for crude oil here will get back to the levels that prevailed at the start of the summer within another half year.

Additional good business has been backed by the leading steel companies and they are in a position now where higher dividends can be talked of on some issues and a resumption of payment on others, with a confidence that such payments will be seen before long. Unfilled tonnage figures for September are expected to show increases when made public in the next few days. Seeboard Air Line Seaboard Air Line

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on the small remaining surplus stocks have been made and there is every indication that the remainder will be used up before there is any further material increase in new production.

The cotton condition report showing The cotton condition repor

Live Stock.

Chicago, October 7.—Cattle, 2,000; compared week ago, few strictly choice and prime long fed steers and yearlings, unevenly higher; extreme top beef steers, \$12.70.

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Atlanta Commercial Exchange Spot Cotton Market Quotations Atlanta middling (f.o.b) . . . 21.55 Receipts, bales ..... 3,220 Shipments, bales ...... 5,887 

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BOARD DEFEATS ATTEMPT TO BAR LITERARY DIGEST

School Commissioner Carl Hutcheson's effort to bar the Literary Digest from public school libraries of Atlanta, on the ground that it contains Roman Catholic propaganda, ended in defeat Saturday when the board of education adopted a report made by the advisory committee commending the value of the publication and recommending that it be continued in the schools as a reference work.

ence work.

Mr. Hutcheson introduced the resolution to throw The Digest out last spring. He did not vote against the committee's report Monday.

Salvation Army Meeting. l'ajor and Mrs. French will lead he meeting at the Salvation Army ocial service assembly house, 271 nickle street, Sunday morning at 10

# Cotton Can Be Grown In Spite of Boll Weevil With Calcium Arsenate

Athens, Ga., October 7.—(Special.)
Unde the direction of the extension
division of the Georgia State College
of Agriculture, 164 demonstrations in

farmers making these tests that cot-ton can be raised successfully in spite of the weevil if calcium arsenate is used according to instructions. In these tests, every common va-

Georgia Farmers Demonstrate Success of Cotton in 164 Tests by State College.

Athens, Ga., October 7.—(Special.) Unde the direction of the extension division of the Georgia State College of Agriculture, 164 demonstrations in

pounds per acre were used in each

of Agriculture, 164 demonstrations in the use of calcium arsenate in controlling the boll weevil were carried put according to directions this year, officials report.

It is the unanimous opinion of the farmers making these tests that cotton can be raised successfully in spite of the weevil if calcium arsenate is used according to instructions.

In these tests, every common varies of the control of the contr In these tests, every common variety of cotton was grown, though the majority of farmers grew Cleveland Big Boll and College No. 1. The soils varied, virtually every type found in the cotton-growing sections being included.

Cotton was planted on most of the

# Standard Oil Stocks Jump To Other New High Records

New York, October 7.—Dealings in oday's brief stock market session order preventing transportation of were irregular and well above those of 'recent half-holiday sessions.

Standard Oil shafes were the center of another bullish demonstration, New Jersey being pushed up to 228 3-8 and closing at a net gain within 1 1-2 points. Marine preferred. American International corporation at 7 1-2 on the day. Standard Oil at 7 1-2 on the day. Standard Oil and American Ship and Commerce were irregular and well above those at 7 1.2 on the day. Standard Oil of California, which has been in free supply of late, was pushed up 1 1.2 points.

erred moved up 2 points to a new nigh. Ten shares of Atlantic Refining company stock, another member of the Standard Oil group, were sold at \$1.330 each, an advance of \$55 over the previous sale.

ping stocks, but there was good absorption and the losses were held within 1 1-2 points. Marine preferred. American International corporation and American Ship and Commerce were all depressed. Rubber shares continued to select the total contents. A run in of the shorts resulted in a net gain of 3 1-2 for Mexican Petroleum. Sinclair was again active, improving fractionally, while the preferred moved up 2 points to a new high. Ten characteristics and Commerce continued to reflect the declaration of the preferred dividend for United States Rubber, the common rising 11-2 and the preferred 3-8. Coppers displayed bigh. Ten characteristics are all depressed. Rubber shares continued to reflect the declaration of the preferred dividend for United States Rubber, the common rising 1-2 and the preferred 3-8.

Coppers displayed a reactionary tendency. Equipments lost ground on realizing sales, Pullman dropping 2 1-4; American Car I, and American and Baldwin Locomotives fractionally.

# ATLANTA COMPANY

Bayley Company Gets Million-Dollar Brazilian Building Award.

C. A. D. Bayley & Co., of Atlanta, has just signed a contract covering public improvements to be made in the state of Ceara, Brazil, South America. The contract will run ap-154 proximately \$1,000,000, and will be

done at cost, plus 15 per cent. The work consists of consistion of a sewage and water system for the city of Fortaleza, the water to be piped from a dam forty miles distant, and construction of a modern garbage incinerator, packing house and mu-nicipal building and other public im-provements. The work is to com-

mence at once.

All materials and supplies will be purchased in the United States or Brazil, and all freight shipments moving to Ceara must move in American ships or in ships of the Lloyd-Brazilliero line, owned by the government of Bra-zil. Steel workers, engineers, super-intendents and others employed in the work must be Americans, except such workmen as can be procured in Brazil.
C. A. D. Bayley, president of the Eastern Mfg. company, has recently returned from

MEET DELEGATE

dents to enter the Tech Bible study classes.

Paul Lyman, tackle on the Golder Tornado, is president of the Y. M.
C. A., and will head the friendship council. Other officers include Don Hartford, L. K. Patton and K. G.
Matheson, Jr., son of former President K. G. Matheson, The Y. M.
dent K. G. Matheson. The Y. M.
f. C. A. cabinet of 25 men are next in order, and under them are 125 Tech, students, known as counsellors. Each of these counsellors will be responsible for, 10 to 15 Tech students, with whom he will keen in touch at all times in order to give to each of them the benefits of the organization.

New York, October 7.—Dom has lessened materially following the color of the counsellors. The color of the colo

Negro Denied New Trial. Roscoe Allen, young negro under sentence of death for the murder of Ollie Carlton last April, was refused a new trial in an order signed in Ful-ton superior court Saturday by Judge John D. Humphries.

#### Southern Mill Stocks

R S. DICKSON & CO. Gastonia, N. C. Greenville, S. C.

This triendship council will come in contact with every student. Among the purposes of the organization is to care and comfort students who are sick, make the freshmen feel at home and "put them wise" to college life, and to encourage all the students to enter the Tech Bible study classes.

The first device for the mechanical manipulation of figures was a con-secutive number machine invented in

Good butcher balls. 2.50 to 3.05 (Schole yeal gaives 4.00 to 6.05 (Schole yeal gaives 4.00 to 6.06 (Schole yeal gaives 4.00 to 6.06

New York, October 7.—Demand for steel has lessened materially following the recent active railroad buying in advance of the October first rise in rails, and buyers generally are showing more disposition to wait new developments. Rail embargees

Famous Players-Lasky (8)... Fisk Rubber (8)...

Gen. Elec. (12-inc, 4 pc. ex.)
Gen. Motors
Great Northern Pfd. (7)
Great North, Ore. (4)

Asphalt ....

# Delegates to Convention Of American Bankers Express New Viewpoint

New York, October 7.—Wall street men who had never talked with Thomas W. Lamont or Reginald McKenna on the question of inter-allied war debts expected that these two bankers would say just about what they did say this week on the subject before the American Bankers' association they did say this week on the subject before the American Bankers' association. Knowing more or less how their minds work, it was expected here that these two bankers, in the most tactful way, would point out what a strong position this country was in; how our future, for the long pull, depended on getting sick Europe on its feet; that there could be no what Wall street did not know, and what it wanted to know, was what the visiting interior bankers themselves had to say on the question of the visiting interior bankers themselves had to say on the question of

Speaking in London a few days ago on allied debts, Representative Theodore E. Burton, who is a member of the United States World War Foreign Debt commission said that his involved in the people of the United States was that the disposition of the people of the United States was to have the war debts owed our government by foreign countries paid. First he pointed out that the feeling here was that cancellation or repudiation of these debts would create confusion and distrust in the financial world and seriously impair future development. Then he pointed out how the money we, had loaned had been raised, how the burden of taxation here was already heavy, heavier than in some of the Speaking in London a few days cellation or repudiation of these debta would create confusion and distrust in the financial world and seriously impair future development. Then he pointed out how the money we, had loaned had been raised, how the burden of taxation here was already heavy, heavier than in some of the countries that had borrowed here, adding that in case of ennellation

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pointed out how the money we, had loaned had been raised, how the burden of taxation here was already heavy, heavier than in some of the countries that had borrowed here, adding that in case of cancellation we would get no assurance that the money thus saved would not be applied to military and aval expansion. Next he pointed out that nuch of the money we loaned abroad was advanced after the close of the war and was used for rehabilitation and the creation of new enterprises. Next he pointed out that unlike our allies, we asked for no territory or indemnities.

American View.

There is not much doubt that Mr. Burton was voicing the views of the average American. Until recently too similar views were expressed throughout England and France. But in these countries opinion has changed. And, from the views expressed here this week by visiting bankers, it is plain that opinion here is changing. Wall street is not the only place in the country where the helief is now held that for our own good there must be a readjustment of the war. Here is what John G. Lonsdale, president of the National Bank of Chicago that must be made stable before we can with any certainty prediction that must be made stable before we can with any certainty prediction to worn business future."

Chicago View.

This comes from M. A. Taylor. Savings bank of Chicago: "The cloud on the horizon is still the foreign president of the need of assistance 12 on the horizon is still the foreign process of rehabilitation on our part to the countries weaken on the horizon is still the foreign process of rehabilitation of the need of assistance 12 on the horizon is still the foreign process of rehabilitation of the need of assistance 12 on the horizon. Time will do much but hastened if our people awoke to a state of the horizon. Time will do much but hastened if our period of the herizon.

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# News, Views and Reviews

Some irregularity developed today, but on the whole recent gains were well maintained. As was expected, shipping shares declined on the news of the liquor ruling. Marine was less affected than American shipping and commerce, due to the fact that most of its founage is under British registry. Foreign ly and the operations of the ruling will be companies should not be affected immediately and the operations of the ruling will be nounced strength in Standard Oil of New of which made new highs, indicates pretty follow in the footsteps of the New York and dividends, of the footsteps of the New York and dividends organizations and declare stock Southern Railway, preferred advanced services will be supported to the same as last inght's close. Shortly after the call there was considerable desire to buy by commission houses and it was noticeable that Liverers. As the market about, but were well meaning the south but were well been bought during the last few days and to case off from the high and closed around pressure and we feel that when the political continuous contin

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Daniel & Co.

Summary.

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d all kinds offered country's transportaing interests.

Bradstreet's reports 315 failures in United
states this week against 375 last week and
30 last year. Attorney General Daugherty
sans liquor on American ships in all waters
and all foreign ships within three-mile limit.
Latter whether sealed or not. President
naturous Secretary Mellon to enforce decision
to once.

New Yerk, October 7.—The cotton market beginning to show unmistakable evidence arrength, and we believe is on its way much higher levels. With the Turkish funtion practically cleared up and the size the crop determined, we fail to see anying in sight to act as a permanent check higher prices. We are advined, particularly and any and July options, which likely to be is constant demand by mill trade interests at home and abroad, e question of supplies for next year is repring the spinner. He can only obtain the cotton by buying appring and summer function by buying appring and summer function by buying appring and summer function to buying appring and summer function to the princer. The farmer should hold all cotton sible. It's a bull cotton year, James Doran & Co.

and all foreign ships within three-mile limit. Latter whether sealed or not. President instructs Secretary Mellon to enforce decision at once.

Average. 20 industrials, 100.81, up. 47; 20
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Near East situation rather aggravating but an agreement will probably be roached. Business in Worth street very active, prices from spot sales south increasing. Very content of the content of t

London Money.

New Orleans, October 7.—Rough rice, steady; sales, none; receipts, 1,807; mfl-Clean rice, steady. Sales, 854 pockets Japan, 44,624,62; 2,952 pockets Blue Rose, 1-166,246; 260 pockets Carolina, 5%.

Bran and polish unchanged.

# NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS Cotton Advance Continues

American Beet Sugar ..... ott Copper ..... American Car Fdy. (12) 200
American Steel Fdy. (3) 800
Do. ptd. 800 Louisville & Nashville (7).

Lehigh Valley (8½)

Loew's Inc.

Martin-Perry (\$2)

Mexican Petro-(12)

Middle States Ott (1.20).

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Do. pfd. Do. ptd.

American Ice (7).

American Ice (7).

American Loco. (6).

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American Sugar Refg.

American Tobacco. (12).

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Amer. Woolen (7).

Anacond Copper

Anchison, T. & S. F. (6).

Atlantic Coast Lines (7).

Atl., Gulf & W. I. 6,800 100 2,400 300 500 1,000 2,100 1,500 Missouri Pacific

Do. pfd.

Do. pfd.

Sat'l Enamel & Stamp

New York Central (5)

New York, N. H. & H.

Norfolk & Western (7)

Northern Pacific (5)

Facific Oil (3)

Pan-American Petro (6)

Pennsylvanin R. R. (2) Pennsylvania R. B. (2) ...
Pure Oil (2) Pullman Co. (8)
Pittsburg Coal (5) Austin Nichols
Baidwin Loco. (7)
Baito, & Ohlo
Do, Pfd. (4) People's Gas Ohie. (5)
People's Gas Ohie. (5)
Pers Marquette
Phillips Petroleum (2)
Pressed Steel Car
Punta Allegre Sug.
Postum Cereal (8) Do. Pid. (4)

Beth. Steel B (5)

Canadian Pacific (10)

Central Leather

Chandler Motors (6)

Chic. & N'western (5)

Chesap & Ohio (4)

Calif. Pkg. Co. (6)

Chic. Mil. & R. P 5214 Postum Cereal (8)

Postum Cereal ptd (5)

Pierce Oil 1,600

Reading (5) 1,000

Republic I & St. 1,700

Republic I & St. 2,700

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Royal Dutch, N. Y (5.20) 2,400

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Columbia Gas (6)
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Coca-Cola
Corn Prod. (6) (part extra).
Cruchle Steel
Cuban Cane Rugar. Sears-Roebuck Shell Trans. & Trad. (55%c) Sinclair Oil 
 Crucible Steel
 900

 Cuban Cane Sugar
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 Do. Pfd.
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 Chile Copper
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 Cal. Petroleum
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 | Sloss-Sheffield | 28,800 | Sloss-Sheffield | S. L. & S'western | Stewart-Warner | Stewart-Warner | Sou. Pacific (6) | 1,500 | Southern Railway | 8,000 | Do. ptd. | 11,500 | Sloss-Sheffield | 11,500 | Sloss-Sheffield | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 11,500 | 13% 13% 13% 13% 26% 26% 49 10% 11 22% Cal. Petroleum 2,800
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Consolidated Textile 5,500
Cuban-Am. Sugar 5,400
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Endicott-Johnson (5).....

Gen. Cigars (6)
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 Acme Coal
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 Am. Hawaiian S. S.
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 Atlantic Fruit Co.
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 Brit-Am. Tobacco
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South States Oil 18%
Spencer Pet. Corp. 2:4

Texas Oil & Land 50

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Turnan Oil 13%
Vilcan Oil 35

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Weekly Grain.

Uncertainty as to peace or war with the Turks has much to do with making wheat prices average higher this week. Compared with a week ago, wheat this morning was up 3-4c to 2 5-8, corn showed a gain of 1 7-8 to 2 3-8 to 2 1-2c, oats 1 1-8 to 1 7-8 to 45c.

For the most part, wheat fluctuated For the most part for t

to 45c, provisions a rise of 10c For the most part, wheat fluctuated accordingly as developments in the Near East became more or less tion was noted, the amount of new purying on that occasion failing to prove sufficient to absorb profit takdue to successive preceding upturns and part of the successive preceding upturns are part of th For the most part, when fluctuated and the control of the control

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New York, October 7.—Bond trading was fairly active today and the signally lower on Near Eastern news sistered small advances.

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FOREIGN BONDS

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U. S. Cast Fron Pipe 6,200
U. S. Cast Fron Pipe 7,000
U. S. Cast Fron Pipe 7,00

U. S. Kubber
U. S. Steel (8)
Do. pfd. (7)
United Drug Co.
Union Oil
Utah Copper (2)
Vanadium Corp.
Va. Carolina Chem

Money Market.

New York, October 7.—Foreign exchange firmer, Great Britain demand, \$4.42%; 64.40%; 64.40%; 64.40%; France demand, 7.61%, Belgium, 7.61%, IL1%, and 7.2. Germany, 04% and 05.16. 64.60%; Molland, 38.82 and 38.88 Norway, 17.70; 58.62; Spain, 15.18; Greece, 20.63; Demmark, 20.37; Switzerland, 101%; Szecho-Slovakia, 3.40; Argentine, 35.87; Brazil, 11.75; Montreal, 1.00 3.64. Foreign bar silver, 69%c; Mexican dollars, 52%c.

Provisions. New York. October 7.—Lard, strong; mid-dle west, \$12.20@12.30. Other articles unchanged.

Minneapolis, Minn., October 7.-Flour un-Naval Stores.

Savannah. October 7.—Turpentine, firm: \$1.2%; saies, 122; receipts, 445; shipments, 176; slock. 10,814.
Rosin, firm: saies, 1,117; receipts, 1,128; shipments, 714; slock, 87,703.
Quote: BDEFGHIMM, \$5.52½; N. \$5.55; WG. \$6.00; WW. \$6.00.



NEW YORK Write for Special Pamphlet "Possibilities

> of 25c Cotton"

Absorbing Liquidatio

NEW ORLEANS SPOTS.

COTTON STATEMENT

Cotton Seed Oil.

Country Produce.

St. Louis, Mo., October 7.-Poultry, but-ter and eggs unchanged.

White Potatoes.

Uncertainty Over Near
East Overshadowed by
Bullish Reports From
Trade—South Encour New Orleans, October 7.—Spot ecton steady, and unchanged. Sales of the spot 151; to arrive 3,990.

Low middling 19.63; middling 21.63.

Receipts 8,680; stock 141,265.

BANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON BANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON. 205.

Galveston: Middling, 21.10; receipts, 15, 249; sales, 3.776; stock, 322,637.

Mobile: Middling, 20.50; receipts, 15, 2007; seports, 3.026; sales, 300; stock, 10,908.

Savannah: Middling, 21,25; receipts, 23, 25; stock, 10,908.

Garleston: S. stock, 30,927; receipts, 23, 24, 25; stock, 30,345.

Description: Middling, 21,25; receipts, 124; stock, 16,639.

Texas City: Stock, 4,983.

Nortols: Middling, 21,25 | Open | High | Low | Olos | - | 20.90 | 21.10 | 21.00 | 21.03 | - | 20.97 | 21.18 | 20.90 | 21.02 | - | 20.96 | 21.19 | 20.03 | 21.06 | - | 21.08 | 21.29 | 21.08 | 21.13 | - | 21.00 | 21.21 | 20.97 | 21.10

New York, October 7.—There was a continuation of the recent buying 184; stock, 16,539.

Texas City: Stock, 4,985.

Norfoli: Middling, 21,285; receipts, 2,820;
sales, 417; stock, 4,806.

Baltimore: Stock, 1,804.

Boston: Middling, 21,50; receipts, 405;
Philadelphia: Stock, 4,187.

New York: Middling, 21,55; stock, 67,185.

Total today: Receipts, 32,318; exports, 10,408.

Total for week: Receipts, 32,318; exports, 5,989.

Total for season: Receipts, 1,247,651; exports, 10,408. movement in cotton today, but early advances met a little more southern selling, and were followed by reactions under realizing for over the week-end. December contracts sold up to 21.83, or 22 points net higher and 157 points above the low price touched on the reactions of late last month, and closed at 21.62, with the general market closing easy at net advances market closing easy at net advances of 1 to 10 points, Houston: Middling. 21.00; receipts, 26. 318.653.

The market opened steady at a de-The market opened steady at a decline of 5 points to an advance of 6 points. There were quite a good many overnight selling orders around the ring which included southern hedging as well as realizing by recent buyers, but they were very readily absorbed. The uncertainty of affairs in the Far East and rather bearish week-end statistics appeared to be 94.614.
Augusta: Middling. 21.25: receipts, 1.193:
shipments, 1.307; sales, 351; sales, 60.837.
St. Louis: Middling. 21.00; receipts, 2.102:
shipments, 2.177; stock, 8.996.
Atlanta: Middling. 21.05.
Little Rock: Middling. 20.75; receipts, 2.456.
489; shipments, 1.157; sales, 3.874; stock, 5.960.
Dallas: Middling. 20.45; sales, 16.248.
Montgomery: Middling. 20.50; sales, 35.
Totals today: Receipts, 39.590; shipments, 22,509; stock, 528,705. in the Far East and rather bearish week-end statistics appeared to be overshadowed by bullish advices from the goods market and the more encouraging nature of reports from the southern spot market. At any rate the market showed considerable strength, selling about 15 to 23 points met higher during the middle of the morning, with October touching 21.40 and January 21.66. These prices seemed high enough to bring in more profit-taking, while there also appeared to be a little more southern hedging late in the morning and the close from the best. The disposition to take profits for over the week-end was attributed partly to nervoueness over New Tork, October 7.—Cotton seed oil was strong, prices advancing 25 to 34 points on active buying by refibers and the ndvance, final bids being 10 points net higher for October and 4 to 31 points reis. Prime crude, \$7.00; prime summer reis. Prime crude, \$7.00; prime summer sellow, apot. \$8,00; October, 38,95; December, \$5.52; March. \$8.75, all bid.

take profits for over the week-end was attributed partly to nervoueness over also some talk of a reaction on a belief that the market had worked into further advances were likely to meet increased southern offerings. The early buying probably found some encouragement in the reports of show-river which were thought likely to hurt the grade of early cotton or delay picking in some sections. New York, October 7.—Butter, firm; second 9,371. Eggs, irregular; receipts, 18.—Live poultry, steady; prices unchanged; dreamed poultry, steady; western chickens, 25@38c. Chicago. October 7.—Butter unchanged. Eggs. unchanged; receipts, 5,635 cases. Foultry, alive, unchanged, sweet postoces, aupplies heavy; market slightly weaker. Virginia barrels, 7ellows. \$2.00@ 2.25; Teunessee Nancy Hail, bushel hampers, 60@76c.



Chicago. October 7.—Potatoes, tirm on sacks, dull on bulk; receipts, 85 cars; total sacked round whites, 900@81.00 cwt.; Wisconsis consinuous whites, 900@81.00 cwt.; Wisconsis consinuous whites, bulk, 05@80c cwt.; Winnesota sacked Red Rivers, \$1.00@110 cwt.; Minnesota bulk sandland Ohios, 90@85c cwt.; Utth Dakota sacked Red Rivers, 36@80c cwt.; South Dakota sacked Ohios, 65@80c cwt. Horses and Mules.

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#### Joan of the Everglades BY MILLARD C. HORTON

"Once Aboard the Lugger" By A. S. M. Hutchinson

oments he faced about and said:
"How is France?"

"France and her allies," I said

ped them and took back Alsace and Lorrgine."

The marshal, shaking with excite-

"Come, marshal, come," I exclaim

and burn us at the stake. Go and bring an army, go!"

"Stay for a moment, marshal. How many captives are there on this island?"

CHAPTER XV.

go to the boat, return to Fort Myers

"Stop, stop, young lady, stop!" I

exclaimed in a commanding tone. Suddenly she stopped and stood in

(Continued from Yesterday.) CHAPTER XIV.

The Rescue

"Now, Dave, I will be frank. We are now facing a foe more desperate than the counterfeiters and sea pirates, all. That cunning old beast nos sesses human skill and more. We must have the stealth of the cat and the eye of an eagle, or else fall a vic-tim to his strange influence, and be either enslaved for life or burned at

the stake."
"Well, let's make for Fort Myers,
Bill, and do it now. I would rather
meet an army of outlaws with a
toothpick than to face this super-

Then he walked up, giving us the army salute.

"I am disobeying the orders of Tanglebeard," he said. "We must be brier: we must part, but before we do tell me a word about France."

"All right," I replied.

He looked anxious.

"What became of Napoleon?"

"He, sick with cancer of the stomach, and forsaken at the critical moment by Grouchie, met Wellington at the battle of Waterloo in Belgium, in 1815, was deefated and captured.

at the battle of Waterloo in Beigium, in 1815, was deefnted and captured. Then the English carried him a prisoner to the lonely and barren island of Saint Helena, where he died an exile in May, 1921." I explained.

The great marshal stood dazed and choked: his lipe quivered and, turning, he hung his head. In a few morning, he feed shout and said:

"12 1871 the Germans invaded France, conquered her and took Al-sace and Lorraine." I answered. Surprised, he straightened himself up and said: "Oh, that I could have

ben there to have led my legion to the front! Poor France, poor France!" he exclaimed. Hesitating for a moment he said: "Tell me more of France." .
"In 1914 the Germans and Austrians invaded France with seven

Then we cause down and, inching up to the edge of the garden, and peeping in, we saw a tall, elegant loking man, about 40 years old, hoeing cabbage. He was busy, but looked worn, worried and haggard.

"He is a slave and a friend, Bill. Sten out and speak to him."

We stepped out and I said: Hello!"
Suddenly he looked up and started to run, but instantly he stopped and said: "Do not make any tracks in the garden. I will come to you. Who are you? Have you come to rescue "routed the Germans and Austrians at the last battle of the Marne, whip

the garden. I will come to you. Who are you? Have you come to rescue ment, jerked off his hat and began to beat a tree with it and exclaimed: "Long live France! Long live the re-Williams who have come to free you," I answered.
"Have you an army?" He asked.
"You" answered.

and bring an army, I beseech you! Go, and take me out of hell," said shaking with exciten

he, shaking with excitement.

"Who are you?" I asked.

"Marshall Ney of France."

"Marshall Ney!" I exclaimed. "It cannot be, for that gallant soldier—the hero of Montebello and Lodi—and right-arm of the great Napoleon—was shot in France in 1815 during the French revolution." rescue me. "Go, young men, go," he urged. "I know what I am talking about. If I were te accompany you he would over-take us all, set our lungs on fire, beat

the French revolution."

He was greatly agliated and seemed to be affected when I mentioned the name of Napoleon.
"I am Marshall Ney of France." he said, earnestly. "They shot me with blank cartirdges and spirited me away to the States and, en route. I was kidnapped by Tanglebeard, who brought me to this island an enslaved

with blank cartindees and spirited me way to the States and, en route, while furnish all cement for considered will be required to shake, and return all empty cement sacks, can return all empty cement sacks and salt empty cement sacks and salt empty cement sacks return all empty cement sacks return all empty cement sacks return all empty cement provided and liver trouble made a regular grouch of me. I was sore at explain a return to return all empty cement provided a

us again and returned to his hoe. We walked away into the forest and sat down on a log to think, scheme and plan. Sealed proposals will be received until 11 o'clock a. m., October 17, 1922, by the State Highway Department of Georgia, In the senate chamber of the state capitol, Atlanta, Ga., for the construction of five and one-half miles or macadam surfacing for Federal Aid Project 118.

Federal Aid Project 118 lies on and forms a portion of the Blue Ridge to Blairsville Highway, in Fannin county.

The work will cot sist of building a 12-ft. width stone or sign surface (sand clay "Now, Bill, it is unwise to substi-tute bravery for prudence. To talk to those slaves is only to endanger their lives and our own. So let's

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days of final completion and acceptance. jeopardize her life and our own? Dave asked.
"I feel that we ought to speak to her." I said, "for she may furnish us with valuable information."
Then we stepped out and I said in a low, gentle voice: "Hello."
She whirled; she was frantic; she dropped the hoe and broke for the woods.

exciaimed in a commanding tone.

Suddenly she stopped and stood in a quiver.

"We are friends—not foes," I said.

"Have you come to rescue me?" she asked.

"Yes," said Dave.

"Have you an army?"

"No!" I replied.

"Then, you cannot rescue me. Tanglebeard will burn up my lungs and yours. Please do not step in the garden and show your tracks. Wait. I will come to you."

Then she came up, shaking from head to heel.

"Are you-young men?"

"Yes," said Dave, "but why do you ask that?"

"I never saw one before."

"What is your name?" Dave asked.

"Rebecca who?" I inquired.

"I do not know. Tanglebeard kidnaped me when I was a tiny little girl."

We were astonished.

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papa and the house. We lived in a large building, and mamma used to take me up in her arms and call me darling and honey, and papa gave me a doll one day. This is all I can remember."

"Can you remember your "urname?" I asked.

She hung her head and thought a moment.

"The one within the walls where Tanglebeard keeps little children till they get large enough to work," she replied.

d the Lugger"

Hutchinson

"Did he keep you there?" Dave asked.

"Yes, but when I got large enough to work he came, one night, to my bed and, blindfolding me and putting a fooe around my neck, led me to the cabin of Mrs. Theodosia Burr Alston who taught me to speak English, and how to work in the garden. After I learned to work," she continued," he came again and, blindfolding me, brought me to this garden where I have been alone, at work, ever since."

"Who is Mrs. Alston?" Dave asked.

pear to be 40 so you cannot be the great Marshall Ney the French adore."
For a moment he hesitated.
Young men you do not understand," said he. "Tanglebeard brings me, once a year, a bottle of water from Bimini, the spring of perpeutal youth, and I drink it, and while I age a little, I am still young, elastic, vigorous and strong."
"Is it possible that old age can be baffled and delayed like this?" I asked.
"Yes," he said. "I am honest with you. I am Marshall Ney and I believe I will live to be as old as Methuselah."
Then he walked up, giving us the army salute.
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"All right," I replied.
He looked anxious.
"What became of Napoleon?"
"He, sick with cancer of the stom-

forest.
Turning she said: "Go a new route Never walk the same way twice."
Going a few miles we sat down on log to scheme; and, consulting, we

decided to take the advice of Rebecca and change the route, bearing to the northwest.

For two days we journeyed over hills, valleys and plains and through dense forests, without seeing one sign of humanity, but stopped the second night in a high, deep, narrow valley drained by a creek flowing to the west.

The next morning we came down om our hed in the tangles and went to the creek for water and found it

was muddy.

"What can this mean, Bill?"

"I do not know, but let's go up the creek and see," I said. "It may be another slave, or it may be Tanglebeard taking a bath."

So we inched along the bank of the creek in a dense forest, for about one mile, and came in sight of an opening. Creeping to the edge we saw another garden, but no one in it.

trians invaded France with seven million soldiers and waged the blood-iest war in history." I answered. "Oh heaven, who won?" he ex-Prying around to the east side of garden, we saw a little cedar in nestled under the low swinging onbs of an old cedar. "Move a little further," said Dave.

"Stop, Dave. I see an ald gray-headed woman sitting in the door."
"Yes, and she looks like a kind old ladv, too." Dave replied.
Then we walked out and up to a point near the door and I said: "Hello."

"Go, young men, go and tell France that Marshal Ney lives. Tell them to She jumped, shook and looked amazed.
"Who are you? Where are you from? Have you come with an army send an army, rescue me and take me back to the land I love." "We are explorers and have

d, "ye will rescue you right now."
"Impossible, impossible!" he ex-laimed. "It will take an army to escue me. Fly, young men. fly if ou would save yourselves and me."
We hesitated. army, but are now on the way to get one with which to rescue you and others," I said.

others," I said.
"Go, young men, so and rescue me."
"We will, but who are you?"
"Joan of Arc."
"Joan of Arc! It can not be, for she was burned by the English five undred and sixty-five years ago. You

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"I suspect you are correct, Dave, so in the morning we will start for the boat and the outside world."

The next morning we made for the boat, and about 9 o'clock we entered a dark and gloomy forest and again heard some one boeing. Creeping up, we saw the beautiful princess once more, working her garden.

"Shall we speak to her, Bill, and jeopardize her life and our own?" Dave asked.

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name was engraven in my ring which. I dropped in an old stump at the castle? "

"What castle?"

"The one within the walls where Tanglebeard keeps little children till they get large enough to work," she replied.

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I asked. "By drinking the water of Bimini, the spring of perpetual youth.
Tanglebeard brings some of this water to my cabin once a year for me to drink and it cures all my ills, and nearly keeps me young."

"How wonderful! This is the spring Excuse me Ponce de León sought, but did not go to work."
"But wait

"I am disobeying orders. I must go to work, but, before we part, tell me a word about France," said she. "Well, I want to tell you first that you are not in Africa, as you think, but you are in America, of the western hemisphere."

She looked surprised.
"I never heard of the western hemisphere before. What and where is it?" is it?"

"Bill, she came here before Columbus discovered America."

Then I told her about the western hemisphere, and she was amazed.

"But tell me about France," she think him dead and gone. Won't she thank the same are you. Was are you. I asked.

"He did not stop, but as he vanished he said: I am Lord Kitchener of England."

"Great stars, Bill! The English think him dead and gone. Won't

said.
"France is a great country now, and full of large cities, railroads, telegraph and telephones and has a big fleet propelled by steam," I re-

big fleet propelled by steam, I replied.

"What is a railroad?" she asked. Then I told her, in a few sweeping statements, what these things are and she marveled.

"But tell me about the French people themselves," she said.

"The Germans invaded France in 1871, defeated her and took Alsace and Lorraine."

Judge Samuel H. Sibley, of the United States district court, will speak and Lorraine." 1871, defeated and Lorraine.

still lives. Tell him to send an army and rescue me and take me back to it France once more. I long to see home and the little village of Domremy where I was reared."

"We will go to France, tell the story, return and rescue you," I said. At this her heart leaped for joy. "Excuse me young men, for I must go to work."

"But wait a moment," I said. "Are

"But wait a moment," I said, "Are there any more captives on this island?"

"I know of one."

"Who is that?" I asked.

She hesitated.

"A few weeks ago, one afternoon just after a shower of rain, a tall, stately man stepped into my yard in a great hurry and seeing me started. a great hurry and, seeing me started to retreat."
"Who are you, who are you?" I

they be surprised.

"Now, go young men and speed away and save us all."

"Bidding her adieu, she went to work and we into the forest.

"Oh that I could have been there."
"What else?" she asked.
"The Germans and Austrians, in 1914, invaded France with seven millions of soldiers and waged a war

Hindu Playwright Will Open Drama League Program

Dhan Gopal Mukerji Will Lecture on "Spirit of India and Life of Drama."

Dhan Gopal Mukerji, the Hindu poet-playwright, will lecture Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Egleston

afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Egleston hall on "The New Spirit in Indian Life and Drama."

The lecture will open the drama league series for the winter. The admission, to members and non-members alike, will be \$1.

Mr. Mukerji is just back from a trip of several months in India. He is enthused over the country's beauty, coloring and the deeply religious and mystic spirit. Even political changes he finds for the better, the women of India having now some degree of

of India having now some degree of suffrage.

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#### GEORGIA HOTEL MEN WILL VISIT MACON

Announcement that the Georgia Hotel Men's association has accepted the invitation of the Macon Hotel association to hold the next annual United States district court, will speak the Invitation of the Mason Hotel How sad she looked!

"Poor France!" Poor bleeding France!" She exclaimed in tears. "Oh that I could have been there. "What else?" she asked.

"The Germans and Austrians, in 1914, invaded France with seven millions of soldiers and waged a war present.

"Invitation of the Mason Hotel association of the Mason Hotel association to hold the next annual state convention of hotel men in that city was made Saturday following a meeting of the executive committee.

The convention will be held on and the orchestra from Fort McPherson will furnish music for the occasion.

The Germans and Austrians, in 1914, invaded France with seven many visitors are expected to be millions of soldiers and waged a war present.

James A. McFarland, junior nation al vice commander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War will appear in Atlanta under the auspices of the local D. A. V. chapter at 8:15 o'clock, Monday evening, and will explain the object and reason

of the "Forget-Me-Not Day" campaign which will be a national event throughout the entire United States on November 4.

The general public is invited to attend, especially members of all civic organizations, women's societies, and those interested in the welfare of the dist. bled veteran, and who wish to take part in any way in the coming take part in any way in the coming Popular musical selections will be

#### rendered by prominent local artists during the evening. COLORED "Y" PLANS FOR BIBLE CLASSES

The religious work department of the colored branch of the Y. M. C. A. has planned for a big program in Bible study this fall and winter, it Bible study this fall and winter, it is announced and already four Bible classes have been arranged, two senior and two junior. Graded lessons of the international committee of the Y. M. C. A. will be used.

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# STARS' LOSS FELT IN GEORGIA'S DEFEAT BY CHICAGO DAVIDSON HOLDS YELLOW JACKETS TO 19-TO-0 SCORE

# Tech Men Slosh Through Mud to Slender Margin Over Hard Fighting Visitors

By Alexander-Barron is Hero Of First Half, as Usual.

Mud, music and miscues, punts, penalties and pugilism might be selected as features from the choos of the context staged on the viscous arena at Tech Fists Saturday afternoon—when the Yollowjackets sloshed home, carrying 19 poist, the best they could do, while bolding Davidson scoreless. That means Tech wont the game.

The word "football" is just now putting in an appearance, for if truth must out, it was scarcely a football game that the worthies of both teams ant supply of plastic mud on hand and under foot. The field was slippery and atrocious for running under the mud cleats we have been reading so much about sincered that more fumbles dit not mar the game.

Barron's First Score.

The Golden Tornado, somewhat moderated, began the game with a rush and the elevens had been or he field less than five minutes when Captain David Irenus Barron hardle his hearty body across the interference of the beautiful somersault, the time the in grace, was the pretties thing about the game.

In fact, Red supplied the fans with the only startling demonstrations of real football. He seemed more successful in inserting his toes into tera firms and drawing them out with ranjidity than did any of his colleagues of the for a gain of several yards during the half he played—as were McDonough and Pinkey Hunt. These three, with Pratt Rather running the half let vacant when Jimmy Bree three, with Pratt Rather running the half let vacant when Jimmy Bree three, with Pratt Rather running the half let vacant when Jimmy Bree three, with Pratt Rather running the half let vacant when Jimmy Bree three was only one substitution in the last salid, and that was interesting.

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Tech Pass Fails.

goal line, a sprint of 48½ yards, since the ball was on Davidson's 3-yard line when he started back to town with the ball under his arm and both teams trailing in his wake. The writer may be ignorant on such things, but it was the longest penalty he ever saw inflicted or ever heard about. The reporter is not alone in this contention, for the guy back of me—the one smoking the cheap cigar—felt the same way about it.

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One Substitution.

Carter went in for the final rounds at the vacant backfield niche. That was the only substitution, and they lived happily ever after.

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## INFANTRYMEN **BEAT WOFFORD**

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in check—and they did. Coach Mil burn of the Benning eleven made fre-quent substitutions in the last period the soldiers mustered enough to put another tally across drive to put another tally across just before the game was ended.

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# ALABAMA 41, Northerners' Line Drives Send Southerners Reeling On Cold, Sloppy Gridiron

Loss of Randall in Second Quarter Is Hard Blow to Georgians—Team Scares Chicago in First.

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The "tide" hopped off as though to run up a huge score, Bartlett taking the ball on first play, after Morris' punt was blocked on the 25-yard line, and broke through center for a counter. Bartlett got and other in the fourth, when taking a 5-yard pass he went the 10 remaining yards for another.

Somewhat peeved at the determined effort put forth by the Georgia today, in one of the important inter-sectional games of the gains, Alabama's line began opening up in the second half and McCartee's 20-yard end run and long line bucks by Whitaker put the ball on the 5-yard mark, whence Bartlett chapter eroned the swine cover across.

The other touchdown was made by Bartlett with an 8-yard voyage off right tackle after the pill put was in rushing distance through short end runs and line plays. Bartlett and McClintock scored the last two counters in the final quarter.

Bartlett, Battay, McCartee, Whitaker, Clemens, Captain Cooper, Wesley, Propst and Compton starred for Alabama.

Morris, Maurer, Captain David and Stagg Field, Chicago, October 7.— King hit center for three yards, third down, two to go. Pyott failed around right end, third down, two to go. King opened its football season with a 20 right end, third down, two to go. King to 0 triumph, over the University of the control of

Morris, Goody for Varnadoe, Ivy for Maurer.

Alabama—Newton for Hovater, Langhorne for Hubert, Montgomery for Compton, Frost for Wesley, Dany far Clemens, Davidoff for Oliver, McCartee for MsClintock, Battey for McCartee.

bounds.

The Marcons were threatening Georgia's goal from the 3-yard line for the second time when the period ended.
Randall. Georgia star halfback, was forced out of the game in this period because of, injuries. Score, Chicago 3; Georgia 0.

Georgia's defense began to crumple in the third period and the Marcons smashed over a touchdown in addition to another drop kick, bringing their score up to 13. Pyott made his second drop kick from the 15-yard line after Chicago had rushed the ball to Georgia's 6-yard line.

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Frier (200) ... c. King (235)
Vandiver (175) .r. g. Proudfoot (191)
Taylor (189) ...r. t. Fletcher (176)
Butler (180) ...r. e. Dickson (186)
Collings (170) ...q. b.McMasters (158)
Thompson (187) .r. h. b. Pyott (167)
Randall (170) .l. h. b. Thomas (778)
Tanner (166) ...f. b.... Zorn (176)
pire, Ray, Illinois. Field judge, KiethReferee, Hackett, West Point. Umpire. Ray, Illinois.
Georgia Receives.

FIRST QUARTER—King kicked to Bennett on Georgia's 30-yard line, Bennett returned the ball seven yards first down.

Dawson made five yards around right end, second down, five to go.

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A pass, McMasters to Thomas, was intercepted by Frier on Georgia's 10-yard line.

Collings' Long Punt. Collings punted to Chicago's 25-yard line, first down. King failed to gain through center, second down. He

again failed at center, and on third down Pyrott kicked to Georgia's 42-yard line to Bennett, who was downed in his tracks, first down. Vandiver got one yard through left; Thompson made three yards around eft, third down, six to go. Frier made one yard at center, fourth down, five ne yard at center, fourth down, five

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Georgia Fumbles.

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BY BUGS RAMSEY.

Columbus, Ga., October 7.—(Special.)—Despite the water-soaked field and the driving rain, the United and the driving rain, the United line for a touchdown. Heile, substituting for McMasters at quarter, at equatier, at equatier, at equatier, at equatier, at equation and the driving rain, the United line for a touchdown. Heile, substituting for McMasters at quarter, at equatier, at equation and of the substituting for McMasters at quarter, at equation and the driving rain, the United line for a touchdown. Heile, substituting for McMasters at quarter, at equation and the driving rain and the driving rain, the United line for a touchdown. Heile, substituting for McMasters at quarter, at end of first quarter.

and the driving rain, the United States infantry school football team won the second game of the season from Wofford college here at the Driving park this afternoon by the score of 12 to 0.

The heavy infantry squad made frequent fumbles and likewise Wofford, due to the heavy ball which was a greased egg. Wofford put up a stiff defense and in the second and third quarters kept the sacond and third quarters kept the ball virtually all the time in the

Chicago Starts March.

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Zorn hit center for 4 yards, second down, 6 to go. McMasters made 2 at center, third down, 4 to go. Zorn made 2 through right end, fourth down, 2 to go. McMasters makes it at center. Ball on Georgia's 6-yard line, first down.

Zorn again plowed through center for 4 yards, second down, 6 to go. Zorn made 3 more between center and right tackle, third down, ball on Georgia's 3-yard line. Zorn was thrown

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## MERCER BEATS AGGIES' TEAM

BY BOB GAMBLE.

Macon, Ga., October 7.—(Special.)
After being held to one touchdown in the first half of the game Mercer's rejuvenated team defeated North Georgia Aggies here this afternoon, 31 to 0, despite the fact that Captain Carl Lancaster, guard; Ike Cowart, tackle; "Shorty" Poore, half, all regulars, were out of the lineup. Dave Rice's 55-yard run for touchdown on an intercepted forward pass was one of the outstanding features of the game.

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Emmett Pope, of Valdosta, showed up well today in his first game of the season. He was unable to play against Georgia. Toward the close of the game, Coach Josh Cody sent in three freshmen against the opposition. Captain Reese, of the first-year men, made a touchdown.

Mercer's all around work was much better than at any time previous to

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Lineup and Summary.

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Score by periods:

Mercer f. 60 12 13—31

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Substitutions—Mercer, Ellison for Smith, Harmon for Cecil, Rice for Rogers, Woolwine for Felder, Reese for Pope. Shiflet for Dasher, Jowers for Meaders, Stevens for Smith, Skelton for Swofford, Swofford for Skelton, Humber for Rodgers, Meaders for Nesbit, Parham for Blake.

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Springs kicked off to Marist and the ball was returned to the middle of the field. Marist then carried the ball on down the field to the 3-yard line from where Bradley bucked it over for the first count of the game. An attempt to dropkick goal failed. Marist kicked off to A. & M., who returned the ball 25 vards. After trying two line bucks the first quarter ended. On the first play of the second period. McConnell for A. & M., punted 15 vards to Bradley, who returned S. Miller made a nice gain on a forward pass, but was injured when he fell from a hard tackle and when he fell from a hard tackle and shad to be taken off the field. The extent of his injuries were not definitely known but it is thought that the will be able to get back in the game in a couple of weeks. Before the well as a good pair of line bucks the first of the second quarter.

Stagg had a good pair of line bucks and John. Pyott was valuable too, me being forced to retire, Miller had play. on a try for a point after touchdown. Tanner punted out of bounds on Ecorgia's 22 trying two line bucks the first quarter ended. On the first play of the second and third quarters kept the ball virtually all the time in the center of the rectangle.

Benning's first score came in the intercepted.

Georgians Heavier.

The Georgians had a slight advantage over the Maroons in avoirties of the water-soaked pigskin. Wofford has a fast but light eleven and did much better than the soldiers, considering the wet field, but, it was evident from the drive the Blue crew displayed when the ground was dry that the score would have been much larger in favor of Benning.

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# Bulldog Line No Longer Stands Like Stone Buttress Against Onslaught of Foe

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better than at any time previous to today's game. The team appears to have settled and with the return to the line of the cripples, the Baptists doubtless will acquit themselves creditably in the coming games on the schedule.

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The Bulldogs' attack flashed for an instant in the first quarter and then went out; never to show itself until the affair was brought to a close.

Black flankmen, had been well coached in the art of stopping anything the Marcon would try around the ends and making nice gains at every play, she fumbled and Bradley for Marist recovered, running 65 yards to a touchdown. It was his second of the game and ended the scoring. Again Marist missed a dropkick after touchdown.

In the third quarter with hot

for the Red and Black in one instance, were unknown to the young gridders that entertained 10,000 or so spectators. Chicago found that the Red and Black fowards were falling down and the big part of Stagg's attack was directed at this department.

The suspicion that all was not well with the Bulldog line came after Georgia had lost the ball on Chicago's 10-yard line in the first quarter.

There had been time enough before

BY CLIFF WHEATLEY.
Constitution's Sports Editor.
Chicago, Ill., October 7.—(Special.)
The Georgia Bulldogs were repulsed this afternoon in their second attempt the wind, which reached considerable velocity at times, by the way, the Chicago generals decided that it was not time to kick and they simed a no time to kick and they aimed a volley at the right side of the Georgia line. They discovered that this action netted some territory and, as most of their afternoon's business was for this purpose, the Chicago director kept up the pummeting uptil the ball had been advanced to the middle of the field, where the end of the first quarter

found both teams pretty well worn out by the plunging, Like Penn State Buck.

This buck is one that reminded the writer a whole lot of the Penn State buck in the Georgia Tech game last season. It is not delayed as long as Penn State's, but the principle the same and the play usually get the required distance.

Anyway Chicago found it a very useful affair and the Georgia line was given an extremely bitter dose. Finding, after numerous yards had been gained, that the Red and Black's backs were getting in closer to the line of serimmage in order to back up the faltering right side, the Marcon directed an attack on the left and while

faltering right side, the Maroon directed an attack on the left and, while considerable opposition was encountered in this sector, Chicago managed to keep the Bulldog going slowly backward all the time.

The impression caused as the Georgians were swept back foot by foot toward their own goal posts was that the loss of Bum Day, Artie Pew, Owen Reynolds and others, had resulted in Georgia's onetime best strength being changed to its principal weakness, but when the ball was in the shadow of the posts, this fear turned into admiration for the fighting spirit of these lads from the southland.

Last Ditch Fights.

Chicago Scored.

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Georgia brought consternation into the Maroon section in the first quarter when, by an exchange of punts and some good work by Taylor, who blocked a kiek, the Red and Black recovered on Chicago's 30-yard line, civing the southerners a chance to do something.

Teeny Randall immediately invented a 20-yard sprint around right and mechanical school team on the former's gridiron yesterday afternoon by the score of 12 to 0. Both teams played excellent ball, and the game was nip and tuck all the way. Battling in the rain and on a very muddy field, it was very hard to play par football.

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Stagg's program was a line buck, an end run and punt if the needed distunce was not in 'sight. Georgia's attack was constructed on the same basis and the opposition was not looking for anything out of the ordinary, content to stop the routine stuff and trust in the inability of the other to break the monotony of the engagement.

In the line bucking, Chicago dealt much punishment. The end runs were not quite so marked by good results. Boney and Butler, Red and Black flankmen, had been well coach-

sary to resort to the kick. Prott usually responded with a mighty wallop. Once he sent the ball down the field 85 yards, effectively putting out of Georgia's mind any idea of a touch-

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# STARS' LOSS FELT IN GEORGIA'S DEFEAT BY CHICAGO DAVIDSON HOLDS YELLOW JACKETS TO 19-TO-0 SCORE

# Tech Men Slosh Through Mud to Slender Margin Over Hard Fighting Visitors

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The Alabama line loafed a bit during the first half, but never relaxed enough to permit the Petrels a first down.

game, play by play:
Davidson's ball. Davidson kicked
off 45 yards to Barron, who returned
38 yards.

Morris, Maurer, Captain David and

Hameyck were the best offerings of the visitors.

Alabama meets Tech next Satur-day at Grant field.

Line-up and Summary.

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## INFANTRYMEN **BEAT WOFFORD**

evident from the drive the Blue crew displayed when the ground was dry that the score would have been much larger in favor of Benning.

Wofford's line during the second, third and a part of the fourth quarter was fighting with a tenacity born of desperation to hold the local squad in check—and they did. Coach Mil in check—and they did. Coach Mil lurn of the Benning eleven made fre-quent substitutions in the last period

Barron hit right tackle for four yards, placing the ball on Davidson's 7-yard line. McDonough failed to gain at center and Barron carried the the soldiers mustered enough drive to put another tally across just before the game was ended. 7-yard line. McDonough failed to gain at center and Barron carried the ball over right tackle to the one-yard line, first down. McDonough failed at right guard. Barron also failed and Hunt punched center for the touchdown. Rather dropped kick goal for the extra point. Score: Tech. 19; Davidson, O.

Long replaced Brice for Davidson. Davidson's ball. Moore kicked 24 yards to A. Staton, who returned two yards.

## **CLEMSON TIES** DEMOREST, 0-0

Demarest, Ga., October 7.—(Special.)—In a veritable sea of mud and a cloudburst of rain, the Piedmont Mountain Lions and the Clemson Tiger reserves fought through four ex-

Mountain Lions and the Clemson Tiger reserves fought through four extremely wet periods to a draw with the core standing zero for all.

Clemson kicked to Piedmont and Forester returned 12 yards. After working the ball to the 25-yard line it was lost. Then Clemson was forced to punt. Piedmont threatened several times but was unable to plant the oval over the goal line. One time the ball was lost on the one-yard line by a fumble.

Piedmont was badly crippled because of injuries sustained a week ago in the tilt with Camp Benning. The entire regular left side of the line was out of the game and probably will be for some time to come. Taken all in all it was a good and extremely hard-fought game all the way. Piedmont's passing system was working for good gains, one to King going 45 yards out, H. Forester and Henderson each completing one for 20 yards. Exline, Piedmont's midget quarterback, did the passing. He did the punting also and outstripped 20 yards. Exline, Piedmont's midget quarterback, did the passing. He did the punting also and outstripped his opposing kicker by several yards, although the Clemson man was getting good yardnge considering the cordition of the field and of the ball. Piedmont will probably take a much needed off day next Saturday, because the squad is in very bad condition.

# ALABAMA 41, Northerners' Line Drives Send Southerners Reeling On Cold, Sloppy Gridiron

Loss of Randall in Second Quarter Is Hard Blow to Georgians—Team Scares Chicago in First.

enough to permit the Petrels a first down.

The "tide" hopped off as though to run up a huge score, Bartlett taking the ball on first play, after Morris' punt was blocked on the 25-yard line, and broke through center for a counter. Bartlett got another in the fourth, when taking a 5-yard pass he went the 10 remaining yards for another.

Somewhat peeved at the determined effort put forth by the Georgians, Alabama's line began opening up in the second half and McCartee's 20-yard end run and long line bucks by Whitaker put the ball on the 5-yard mark, whence Bartlett chaperoned the swine cover across.

The other touchdown was made by Bartlett with an 8-yard voyage off right tackle after the pill put was in rushing distance through short end fright tackle after the pill put was in rushing distance through short end McClintock scored the last two counters in the final quarter.

Bartlett, Battay, McCartee, Whitaker, Clemens, Captain Cooper, Wesley, Propst and Compton starred for Alabama.

Morris, Maurer, Captain David and

The Maroons were threatening Georgia's goal from the 3-yard line for the second time when the period ended. Randall, Georgia star halfback, was forced out of the game in this period because of injuries. Score, Chicago 3; Georgia 0.

Georgia's defense began to crumple in the third period and the Maroons smashed over a touchdown in addition to another drop kick, bringing their score up to 13. Pyott made his second drop kick from the 15-yard line after Chicago fumbled and recovered. The side second down. Zorn goard fumble fum

In Strohmeir and Dickson at ends. Pyctt and J. Thomas at halves, and Zorn at fullback, Director Stagg and his assistants placed most of their defense.
When the Marcons trotted out today

Director Stagg presented the thirty-first football team he has developed at the University of Chicago. Plays Old Teacher.

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Vandiver (175) .r. g. Proudfoot (191)
Taylor (189) ...t. Fletcher (176)
Butler (180) ...r. b. Dickson (186)
Collings (170) ...q. b.McMasters (158)
Thompson (187) .r. h. b. Ryott (167)
Randall (170) ...l. h. b. Thomas (178)
Tanner (166) ...f. b... Zorn (176)
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pire, Ray, Illinois.
Georgia Receives.

FIRST QUARTER—King kicked to Bennett on Georgia's 30-yard line, Bennett returned the ball seven yards

Stagg Field, Chicago, October 7.— King hit center for three yards, third By the Associated Press.)—Chicago down, two to go. Pyott failed around right end, third down, two to go. King hit center for three yards, third has been with a 20 right end, third down, two to go. King hit center for three yards, third has been with a 20 right end, third down, two to go. King hit center for three yards, third has been with a 20 right end, third down, two to go. went through center for four yards, first down.

A pass, McMasters to Thomas, was intercepted by Frier on Georgia's 10yard line.

Collings' Long Punt.

Collings punted to Chicago's 25-yard line, first down. King failed to gain through center, second down. He again failed at center, and on third down Pyrott kicked to Georgia's 42-yard line to Bennett, who was downed in his tracks first down. n his tracks, first down.

Vandiver got one yard through left; Thompson made three yards around left, third down, six to go. Frier made one yard at center, fourth down, five to go. Tanner kicked to Pyott on to go. Tanner Ricked to Fyot Chicago's 10-yard line, who retu ball to 27-yard line, first down.

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Alabama—Newton for Hovater, Lanchorne for Hubert, Montgomery for Compton, Frost for Wesley, Dany for Corner by quarters:

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BY BUGS RAMSEY.

Columbus. Ga., October 7.—(Special.)—Despite the water-soaked field and the driving rain, the United States infantry school football team won the second game of the season from Wofford college here at the Driving park this afternoon by the Score of 12 to 0.

The heavy infantry squad made frequent fumbles and likewise Wofford, due to the heavy ball which was as a greased egg. Wofford put up a stiff defense and in the second and third quarters kept the ball; virtually all the time in the center of the rectangle.

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Near the close of the period, Joinny Chicago was penalized ten yards, but on offside the for a touchdown. Heile, substituting for McMasters at quarter, scored a point after touchdown by a score of 12 to 0.

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center, second down, 7 to go. Thomas went through right end for 5 yards more, third down, 2 to go. Thomas gained 5 yards through center. Ball now on Georgia's 4-yard line, first down.

now on Georgia's 4-yard line, first down. Thomas again took the ball and made 2 yards at center, second down, 8 to go. Zorn made 2 yards through center. ball on Georgia's 3-yard line. Zorn made 1 yard through left, fourth down, 3 to go.

Field Goal Scored.

An added feature of the Chicago-Georgia conflict is the battle in generalship between the veteran field marshal, Stagg, and his former pupil, Herman Stegeman, coach of the visitors. Stegeman, during his football career at Chicago prior to 1914 was rated as one of the best guards in the Big Ten.

The Georgia team arrived from the south yesterday in splendid shape. On the trip Stegeman put his men through "skull drills" and informed them of some of the things they might expect in the Maroon offensive today.

The Chicago eleven was expected to start with a team composed largely of veterans. Captain Harold Lewis was expected to be absent from tackle because of injuries.

Line-up at Start.

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Randall punted to Pyott on Chicago's 30-yard line and Pyott dodged through Georgia's line for a 35-yard run. Ball on Georgia's 28-yard line, first down.

Zorn hit center for 4 yards, second down, 6 to go. McMasters made 2 at center, third down, 4 to go. Zorn made 2 through right end, fourth down, 2 to go. McMasters makes it at center. Ball on Georgia's 6-yard line, first down.

Zorn again plowed through center for 4 yards, second down, 6 to go. Zorn made 3 more between center and right tackle, third down, hall on Georgia's 3-yard line. Zorn was thrown Chicago Starts March.

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## MERCER BEATS AGGIES' TEAM

BY BOB GAMBLE.

rejuvenated team defeated North Georgia Aggies here this afternoon, 31 to 0, despite the fact that Captain Carl Lancaster, guard; the Cowart, tackle; "Shorty" Poore, half, all regulars, were out of the lineup. Dave Rice's 56-yard run for touchdown on an intercepted forward pass was one of the outstanding features of the game.

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Emmett Pope, of Valdosta, showed up well today in his first game of the season. He was unable to play against Georgia. Toward the close of the game, Coach Josh Cody sent in three freshmen against the opposition. Captain Reese, of the first-year men, made a touchdown.

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Mercer's all around work was much better than at any time previous to today's game. The team appears to have settled and with the return to the line of the cripples, the Baptists doubtless will acquit themselves creditably in the coming games on the schedule. Mercer plays Birmingham-Southern in Birmingham Saturday and the following week the Baptists take on Auburn Plainsmen in Auburn. Mercer's next game is with Vanderbilt, in Nashville, the following Friday finding the locals playing host to Maranville college in Macon.

Lineup and Summary MERCER (31) Pos. N. G. A'ES (0)
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Dasher lt. Skeltor
Gaines lg. Humber Herndon r.g. Williamson, R. Simmons r.t. Smith reached saved some points, otherwise there was little to write home about in the work of our representatives. Chicago's victory was about as clearly careful as any this Felder l.h.b. Meaders Pope r.h.b. Owens Rogers f.b. Brooksher Mercer scoring touchdown, Smith, Felder, Pope, Rice, Reese Point after touchdown, Mercer, Harmon, (drop kick).

Score by periods:

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Marist Defeats

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Powder Springs

By Fred Haney.

Joe Bean's Marist college eleven won a hard-fought, interesting game and hechanical school team on the former's gridiron yesterday afternoon by the score of 12 to 0. Both teams played excellent ball, and the game was nip and tuck all the way. Battling in the rain and on a very modely field, it was very hard to play par football.

The game was scheduled to begin at 10 o'clock but due to the failure of the game was postponed until 11 230 o'clock. Captain Keeling of Marist won the toss and decided to defend the lower goal. Powder Springs Agricultural are for the game was postponed until 11 230 o'clock. Captain Keeling of Marist won the toss and decided to defend the lower goal. Powder Springs kicked off to Marist and the was swallowed by a rush of Chicago players.

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In the third quarter with both teams refreshed from the short rest they entered the game with a determination to hold the opposing team. Both lines strengthened and the backfields were not as effective as they had been a few minutes before. The ball was carried to within a shadow of the goal posts by the Aggies, but were held for downs. Marist' took the ball on her own 4-yard line and attempted three line bucks and am attempted three line bucks and am attempted three line bucks and are end run but were held. The Aggies took the ball on Marist's 13-yard line with the E doubt lost it on a fumble. After hold-loyard line and the ball again went into quarter ended with the ball in the hands of the Aggles on Marist's 6- NEWNAN LOSES VIRGINIA MEN

# **BOYS' HIGH**

LOSES, 44-0

LaGrange, Gn., October 7.—(Special.)—The University School for Boys, defeated the Newman eleven here today by a score of 20 to 0. The game was played under the handicap of a continual downpour of rain on a very muddy field.

The university team scored their first touchdown in the first five minutes of the game, Kendell bucking it over. U. S. B. failed to kick goal. In the first of the second quarter, Boswell carried the ball over the lime work of LaGrange High school was too strong and resulted in LaGrange scoring 25 points in the first periods. In the second period Coach White made a number of substitutes and the Atlanta boys held their opponents to one touchdown. The outstanding feature of the game was the team work shown by the La-Grange High school was kicked off to U. S. B. The ball tolled to the counter for the Buebirds.

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# Bulldog Line No Longer Stands Like Stone Buttress Against Onslaught of Foe

Red and Black Attack Weak, Flashing For An Instant in the First Half and Then Disappearing From View.

BY CLIFF WHEATLEY.

the affair was brought to a close.

Georgia had but two chances to score. These opportunities came so close together that it seemed the problem would be easy to solve. But the jinx that has always camped on the trail of the southern crusaders entered the pastime on each occasion. It is not delayed as long as Penn State's, but the principle is the required distance.

Anyway Chicago found it a very useful affair and the Georgia line was reached saved of our representatives.

Georgia brought consternation into

Spectacular Run.

With A. & M. in possession of the hall on her own 35-yard line and making nice gains at every play, she fumbled and Bradley for Marist recovered, running 65 yards to a touchdown. It was his second of the game and ended the scoring. Again Marist missed a dropkick after touchdown. In the third quarter with both

But Chicago did not have any dazzling plays. If football fans of this vicinity have ever seen any forward disappointed at not witnessing any fish afternoon. Georgia forgot that recovered, running 65 yards to a disappointed at not witnessing any fish afternoon. Georgia forgot that father than the line of scrimmage. Chicago's adherents in this chase of the conference title have some room for hope in the fact that Pyott. Stagg's best punter, is a likely student with a strong foot. Whenever it was necessary to resort to the kick. Pyott us-

Trick plays, with the exception of a triple pass that gained six yards for the Red and Black in one instance,

BY CLIFF WHEATLEY.
Constitution's Sports Editor.
Chicago, Ill., October 7.—(Special.)
The Georgia Bulldogs were repulsed this afternoon in their second attempt to tear down northern football supermacy, the Athenians going down 20 to 0 in their struggle against the Chicago Moreon.

The Georgia Bulldogs were repulsed this afternoon in their second attempt velocity at times, by the way, the Chicago generals decided that it was no time to kick and they aimed a volley at the right side of the Georgia line. They discovered that this action netted some territory and, as most of their afternoon's husiness was for this Chicago Marcoon.

The Bulldogs' attack flashed for an instant in the first quarter and then went out; never to show itself until

Anyway Chicago found it a very useful affair and the Georgia line was given an extremely bitter dose. Finding, after numerous yards had been gained, that the Red and Black's backs were getting in closer to the line of scrimmage in order to back up the faltering right side, the Maroon directed an attack on the left and while scriminage in order to back up the faltering right side, the Maroon directed an attack on the left and, while considerable opposition was encountered in this sector, Chicago managed to keep the Bulldog going slowly backward all the time.

The impression caused as the Georgians were swept back foot by foot toward their own goal posts was that the loss of Bum Day, Artie Pew. Owen Reynolds and others, had resulted in

Reynolds and others, had resulted in Georgia's onetime best strength being changed to its principal weakness, but when the ball was in the shadow of the posts, this fear turned into admiration for the fighting spirit of these lads from the southland.

best punter, is a likely student with a strong foot. Whenever it was neces-sary to resort to the kick, Pyott usually responded with a mighty well-lop. Once he sent the ball down the field 85 yards, effectively putting out of Georgia's mind any idea of a touch-

they The were unknown to the young gridders down that entertained 10,000 or so spectators. Chicago found that the Red and Black fowards were falling down and dam gries and dam gries.

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There had been time enough before

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# TO UNIVERSITY HOLD TIGERS

# NEW FLYWEIGHT CHAMPION IS REAL SCRAPPER---EDGREN

## **BUDD'S GREAT TEST COMING**

Nashville, Tenn., October 7.—(Spe-ial.) — The south's premier light-reight battle of more than a year is be staged in Nashville the night

before the Michigan game.

Battling Budd, sensational Atlanta lightweight, who recently defeated Mel Coogan, Young Stribling and Joe

Mel Coogan, Young Stribling and Joe
Welling, has been signed to meet
Sailor Friedman, of Chicago, ranked
today as the second best lightweight
in the country.

Contracts have been forwarded to
the men and the bout will take place
at the Hippodrome on the night of
October 13.

Friedman is ranked next to Leonard by the majority of boxing critics.
He holds a decision over Lew Tendler
in eight rounds at Philadelphia last
fall, won over Charley White, in nine
rounds after White had knocked
Leonard through the ropes, and was
said by many to have won the title;
defeated Johuny Dundee, Ever Hammer, Ernie Rice, British lightweight
champion, and many others.
He won a newspaper decision over
Leonard last year. He is the prettiest
piece of fighting machinery in the
ring today, and is a wizard both on
attack and defense.

Friedman and his manager will arrive from Chicago Sunday and will
work out before the fans at the Hippodrome Sunday afternoon. To watch
him in action once is to realize that
a treat is in store when he meets
Budd.

## **GROVE BEATEN** BY TECH HIGH

The Tech High football eleven opened their annual football season with a 44 to 0 victory over the Locust

With a 44 to 0 victory over the Locust Grove institute eleven on Grant field Saturday morning before a large crowd of prep football fans. The Junior Smithies opened their attack in the opening quarter and registered a touchdown by some beau-tiful line plunges and off tackle plays by Jack Curran. Two more were sorred in the second quarter were scored in the second quarter, two in the third and two in the last quartes.
The Locust Grove boys outweighed

The Locust Grove boys outweighed the Tech High by several pounds to the man but the speedy backfield of the Smithies proved too much for the beavy Locust Grove lads.

To Hardin, O'Neal, Jack Curran, Testard and Clyde Curran, of Tech High, goes the credit for the victory. Clyde Curran on the right wing of the Tech High line played a wonderful game besides catching an accurately thrown pass from the hands of Captain Brooks for a gain of something over 30 yards. Not only slid his pass count for something, but his everlasting tackle of the opposing pigskin carriers was terrific. He stopped many plays that were directed around his side of the line.

Hardin and Perkins, playing along side of Curran, also played a great part in the victory. Very few gains were made over the right side of the Tech High line.

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In the backfield O'Neal played the best game of the backs. He caught a short punt and ran 20 yards through the entire Locust Grove team for a touchdown. Jack (Country Jim) Curran was a shining light in the victory. He registered the first touchdown for Tech High and then made bis day complete by scoring two more and kicking one field goal after touchdown. Jack's punting was very noticeable all during the game and many times he would boot the ball far into the Locust Grove territory by his great kicks.

Testard in the last quarter of play got away on an off tackle play and ran through the entire Locust Grove terminory got away on an off tackle play and ran through the entire Locust Grove team for a touchdown. He used a stiff arm to perfection, shoving off several would-be tacklers and clearly sidestepping the safety man.

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#### WALTER HOOVER TO ROW FOR LEGION

New Orleans, October 7.—Granville Gude, of Washington, D. C., has accepted the challenge of Walter Hoover, of Minnesota, world's champion single oarsman, to a sculling race for the hampionship at the American Legion hampionship at the American Legion ational convention here, October 16Al C. Lindberg, legion national chalce secretary, announced recently. The race will be rowed over a mile and one-quarter course on Lake considerable of the course of th

# Introducing the World's Flyweight Champion



## **WOODBERRY'S WORK STARTS**

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several would-be tacklers and clearly sidestepping the safety man.

The interference given the Tech High backs by their mates was much better than at any time during the practice season. The after time many long gains were made as a result of some neat interference given the men with the ball by the other leading to basketball practice is scheduled to start.

The tennis association is already functioning. This organization had charge of this pastime at Woodberry last year and some real net stars were developed. The courts at the school are cluttered daily with prospective members of the teams Woodberry will organize soon.

New Haven, Conn., October 7.— Dismissal of eleven candidates for places on the Yale football team for delinquency in studies was revealed today by the Yale alumni weekly. The chief offenders were members of last year's championship freshman footbal Iteam.

#### 40,000 SEE HARVARD DEFEAT HOLY CROSS

Cambridge, Mass., October 7.—
By a powerful attack in the third quarter, the Harvard football team today defeated the Holy Cross eleven, 20 to 0, before a crowd of 40,000.

Even though the heavier Crimson tam was favored by a slippery field they were unable to score in the first two periods. Punts were exchanged frequently and just before the end of the third quarter Harvard sent Gehrke and Owen through for four first downs and got within striking distance of the Holy Cross goal. Coburn plunged through for the first touchdown.

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Chicago Games Off.

Chicago, October 7.—Rain caused postponement of the third game of the city series game between the Chicago Nationals and Americans at Comiskey park today. The teams will play there tomorrow, weather permitting. Each club has won one game.

The Canadian Falantia.

# Story of Dempsey's Hunting Trip

# **Champion Carried 150-Pound Pack**



Jack Dempsey is after the moose, out over the trail to get cars ready.

"There's one now," remarked Joe in M's characteristic soft drawl.

We looked out. A deer was standing in the edge of the water fifty yards from the cabin. We all stepped outside. The deer paid no attention to us, but waded into the water and drank. I brought a camera and took a snapshot of the deer. Yelled at it to make it look up and get into a better pose.



liniment bottles, sweaters and other In the New Brunswick Woods- stuff into the packs. Hinds beat it At 6 o'clock in the morning the camp moved. No time to bring a wagon around through the woods road. Every man was loaded up like a pack mule for the six-mile hike to where

afternoon.

Saturday morning Tech High will meet the strong Richmond Military academy eleven from Augusta. Ga., on Grant Field. Friday afternoon the G. M. A. cadets journey down to Newman to play the Newnan High eleven Friday afternoon.

The local prep football fans will be more interested in the Boys' High-University game than any of the others Friday afternoon but Saturday morning all football attention will be turned on the Tech High-Richmond game at Grant field.

University Strong. Dempsey, with a huge pack and a big suitcase strapped over his shoulbig suitcase strapped over his shoulders—at least a hundred and fifty pounds of weight—was first on the trail, and quickly disappeared up the ridge and in the deep forest.

It was hard going over logs and roots, through boggy places, over thick timbered ridges, with one stream to cross by canoe. Jerry the Greek, packing a huge grip full of rubdowns and training camp stuff, on his shoulder, grumbled all the way about Jack's carrying so much weight.

"What he needs is day ross" growled

"What he needs is day rest" growled Jerry. "Disa Walter Hinds one big nut—he cra-zee! What for he make the champ to move when we in here have a good rest two three days no hunt, no shoot, no nothing. My gosh,

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"Jack," said Hinds, "if we hiked to ut of here at 6 tomorrow morning we could be up in the New Brunswick. Jack grinned. "No." woods among the moose in two days, with the season wide open on everything."

"Let's go!" whooped Jack, jumping up. In about ten seconds Jerry Luvadis, better known in camp as "Jerry the Greek," who is Dempsey's trainer, was heaving guns, rods, boots, wick the platfor. Scott the platfor and say a few words and shake hands with as many people as could get within reach.

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Club.

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Old Heads Golng. had been reported as early as July 4, past, that Dobbs was angling for another berth. At the time he had held several conferences with Rell Spiller, then president of the Atlanta Crack-

ers.
Dobbs' departure to Memphis can hardly be regarded a great baseball loss by the Pelicans. Most fans seemed to take it for granted that he had completely lost control of the players under him, and repeated violations of the training code during the past season seemed to confirm the popular belief.

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BY ROY E. WHITE.

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GOOD PREP GAMES IN STORE

ALL ATLANTA PREPS IN ACTION DURING WEEK-END

FOR LOCAL FANS THIS WEEK

Next Friday afternoon will be a gala day in the ranks of the prep football fans of Atlanta for no less than two prep games are scheduled to be

# Many Surprises for Buff As Villa Unfolded Game; Can Hit and Is Speedy

Edgren Believes It Is Good Thing For Heavyweight Champion Jack Dempsey That The Filipinos Are Small.

By Robert Edgren.

Pancho Villa was brought up, like his ancestors for thousands of years back, in the Philippine jungles. Perhaps that is why Pancho shows the fighting characteristics of all denizens of the wild. It accounts for his eyebewildering speed, and the sudden, catlike quality of every movement in the ring.

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Old Heads Golng.

Prexy Heinemann, when he is ready to announce the appointment of Gilbert or someone else as manager probably will turn over complete control of the players. It is expected that some of the "old heads" will be forced to walk the plank.

During the past season, Heinemann was keen for Dobbs to give the club a healthy shaking up, frequently pointing out the existence of two factions. For some reason or another, Dobbs managed to keep his squad intact, and in so doing he tossed that the southern that the southern the southern the southern the Southern-Texas series.

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UNDER FIVE FEET

Pancho Villa is almost a miget. He is less than five feet tall, but perfect-ly formed. His muscles are smooth and long, and not abnormally developed. His shoulders are wide: his back a wedge that tapers smoothly to a small waist. He is neat and trim.

His head is rather large and is not on a strong neck. His epearances go for anything. His cheekbones are wide and prominent, his eyes black, small, oblique and close-set. His eyes are one of his most stricking features. They are extremely alert.

He has expression of a cat, hunting. His nose is short, mouth large and sony to pin the race.

Heinemann was extremely keen to win the 1922 pennant and have his club in the Southern-Texas series.

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Filipino stood close, not wasting and time in dancing or jumping around in the silly style affected by most of the modern boxers in this country. Some-one taught those Filipino boys how to

PANCHO DUCKS THE PUNCHES. Without moving backward or side-

stepping Villa either more Buff miss entirely, by snapping his head away from the blow, or broke the force of the punches he couldn't entirely avoid by pulling back with them. Once Buff caught Villa with a terrific uppercut that apparently lifted his head two feet in the air and straightened him up from a crouch to his full height.

when his head bobbed into position, and usually he caught Buff with two

Pel Fans Welcome Dobbs' Change

By COLONEL CLUKE

Little Confidence in His Ability

New Orleans, La., October 7—
(Special.)—Larry Gilbert, field leader and centerfielder of the Pelicans for the past seven years, will be given the privilege of refusing the appointment as manager of the local club for the 1923 season.

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#### VILLA A GOOD SPORT.

It was easily to be seen that Villa was a "finisher." After three or four rounds the only question was whether he could "start" Buff before the time limit was up.

In the tenth he knocked Buff down hard three times in succession. The third would have been a cold knock-out but for the bell, which rang while Buff was on his face.

After each knockdown Villa turned his back instantly and walked away toward his corner. The Filipinos are not only remarkably clever boxers, but they are well schooled in the ethics of the game. Many boxers could learn all the schooled and the schooled and the schooled his power school to the same. a lot about sportsmanship by watching

Villa will finish any "starts," and do it quickly and clean-ly. He hits a tremendous blow with either hand, and is very accurate cleaning will follow. Gilbert handled the club on several occasions and in each instance obtained results. However, Gilbert, like every other player, suddenly put in charge, run into obstacles, but was able to whip some of the dissatisfied players into line.

Only one man—Jakey Atz, "miracle pilot" of the Texas league, has a chance to beat Gilbert out of the job. However, it is not likely that Atz will change berths. He has the limited the chirped.

Little Rock leader knew whereof he ditting among Filipinos and Austrailans, and has made a good haturally isn't causing great regret at beginning in this country. When Villa fought Buff for the fly-weight title he met a verteran who didn't know how to take a backward step. Age was telling on Buff, and it was evident that he hadn't recovered from a sever. He went right after Villa is on hooked blows. Usually a hook is as ever. He was as aggressive as ever. He was as aggressive as ever. He was tright after Villa found it impossible to block the little Filipino's pouches.

Little Rock leader knew whereof he that fight. First, he couldn't hit Villa with any force. The little Filipino's into American boxing in this country is

American boxing in this country going to give some champions to the lighter classes. Before this, since boxing began in the Philippines, they have sent many good men to Australia About a year ago an Australia champion, traveling to America fight, stopped in the Philippines route to pick up a little Pancho our midst.

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## DARKTOWN SCRUBS PROVIDE FOOTBALL A LA QUEENSBURY IS ATTRACTION THRILLS ACROSS FROM TECH

# two prep games are scheduled to be played on Atlanta gridirons. And again Saturday morning there will be another thrilling prep battle. The headliner for Friday afternoon will be the game between Boys' High and University School for Boys, probably at Ponce de Leon Park, and Marist college will play Commercial High on the Marist campus Friday afternoon. The Freshmen team is composed of prep stars from all over the south and for a prep team to hold them to such a low score, indicates that the prep team will bear watching during the season. Boys' High Loses. The Boys' High Loses. The Boys' High Loses. BY LOY WARWICK, JR.

ened considerably by graduation last year but they have been working faithfully for the last three weeks in an effort to produce a team that will hold its own. They were held to a 0 to 0 score by the Decatur High team two weeks ago but that was the first real scrimmage for the season.

Marist by their recent showing thould not have any trouble with downs should lack's Strong.

Weled and White team has an eleven cone he Winkler has been working over time in in the last few days trying to get his men into shape for the game with the "Bluebirds." That game will be the first real prep game for the league as only Boys' High, Tech High, G. M.

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The University team held the strong secretary for the least year prep dope bucket ing. They turned the prep machines with G. M. A. by beating the last should not have any trouble with the Commercial High team. Joe Bean has one of the best prep machines that Marist has ever turned out and it! Make some inference for me, nigga heah gib me? I absortively don' niggers, does you 'spec' me play dis crave no bloodshed and specially when game by my lonesome? Wham! Hot I is de party whut's sheddin' it. And

the field where it is put into play soon."

The little nergo departed and an-

earth and realizing what had taken "Nigga, is you go'n' stan' dere an' place, with these words: "Yo' doggone look at de groun' like a fool eny littul runt, for why yo' dropped dat

one hune'd and fo'ty six-lemme have dat ball when I seen de look dis big de bloody look whut dat nigga give me

"Nigga, I slaps de fool out o' yo' an' den I gets me anudder man

Ain' woulds stopped Red Barron." take vo' place." ent.

The Commercial High team is coached by Howard Holt, and he made the statement a few weeks ago that his team would be fully as strong that his team would be fully as strong again.

Wham!! "I reckon datul teach ye not to trifle wid no football game eny more soon."
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The little nergo departed and au-other took his place. Every two or three plays an argument ensued and never ended until a little fist play was brought into action. And theu the maimed would be carried off the

The scene of this wrangling and talk was laid just across the street from Grant field. The Yellowjackets was brought into action. And then talk was laid just across the street from Grant field. The Yellowjackets was brought into action. And then the field against the Smithies in the personnel of the Richmond Nilitary academy eleven from Augusta, but a team that has been heard from in prep circles over the state. The Augusta as one of the state's best prep foot ball machines and one that will give the Smithies all they are looking for act Saturday morning.

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It didn't want to see them, for I was witnessing a football game that had as much pep, fighting and substituting of players as any game ever played on a college grid.

The Tech High team is not in the best of condition at present, due to injuries received while in the game with the Auburn freshmen a week ago. Herbert Brooks, the stering littick had been out of the game for a week, suffering with a bad shoulder, while Jack ago. Herbert Brooks, the stering littic captain of the Smithies, has been out of the game for a week, suffering with a bad shoulder, while Jack Curran (Country Jim) has been out with a bad shoulder, while Jack Curran (Country Jim) bas been out with a badly sprained ankle. Reed and Perkins in the line have been laid up with minor luries but they are expected to be in the lineup by Saturday.

As a result of the world war, 18-296 children in Belgium became erphans.

# BATTING RALLY IN FIFTH INNING WINS FOR GIANTS

# Looks Like Giants Have Option on Championship

# In Fair Weather or Foul National Leaguers Prove Masters of Yankee Team

Yankees Looked Like Sure Winners in Saturday's Fracas Until Fatal Fifth, When Hits and Flukes Began.

BY WARD MOREHOUSE.

New York, October 7 .- (Special.) -

New York, October 7.—(Special.)—
The weather was different at the Polo grounds today, but the outcome of the game wasn't. The Yankee cause is now as gray as the mist that hung somberly over the field on this dreary October afternoon.
On other days when the sun sizzled pitilessly the team of John McGraw showed an ability to lick the Yankees and lick them good; under entirely different weather conditions, with a soft drizzle falling, with innumerable umbrella tops glistening on all sides, the infield soggy and the jagged outline of Bronx apartment houses only a shadowy blur over the center field fence, the Giants again showed a pronounced superiority.

Giant Victory Sure.

When today's slushy and swashy battle ended 4 to 3 in favor of the Giants after the Yanks had given in the closing round the saddest exailing the model of the saddest exailing the closing round the saddest exailing the saddest exailing the proposed of the sixth inning seemed drearier than the day itself. Two runs were the firth in an ultimate Yankee cause at the beginning of the sixth inning seemed drearier than the day itself. Two runs were the left field fence of Second-Baseman and that must have caused something of a tumult in the stands and that must have caused something of a tumult out in Fort Smith. Ark., where Aaron pays taxes, has an account at the leading merchandise store and calls the mayor by his first name. Ward's prodigous wallop was his second home run of the giants after the fith and play in the would have been difficult to that the member of the Optimists' club to have had any faith in an ultimate Yankee cause at the beginning of the sixth inning seemed drearier than the day itself. Two runs were than the day itself. Two runs were than the day itself.

the closing round the saddest exhibi-tion of baseball ever seen among adult performers, about 37,999 of the 38,000 people in the park were willing to admit that the Yanks will do well if they can win one ball game. The series about done and so is the Yankee

Unless Joe Bush, their ace, can block the National leaguers today, the sport world will witness a rout which has had no equal since the autumn days of 1914 when the Boston Braves made the Athletics the laughing stock of the universe. A man could now bet the state capitol of Georgia against a dope and line on the Giants and not be thought rash by his nd not be thought rash by his

They had said that the Giants didn't have any pitchers. They said that with no little pity, and upon that point everyone seemed agreed. All that can now be said in this connection is that if there are no pitchers on the staff of the New York National league team, there are no rechills in middle Georgia, no shell roads hills in middle Georgia, no shell roads in Chatham county, no flappers on Whitehall street and no Fords in Columbus. Today for the fourth time in four successive days John J. McGraw, the quiet little man in plain suit and soft hat, thrust plump paw into his grab bag jerked out a pitcher that had the stuff, a world's series pitcher worth of the name.

Pipp began the round with a blazing two-base drive to right. Only one run was needed to tie it up. Pipp was resting on second with none out. The Yanks had gotten to McQuillan again. The stands were in an uproar, the crowd was ready for action. There was going to be some fireworks right here. The bullpen of the Giants was aswarm with activity, and it seemed that the entire hurling corps of Mc-

Pipp Loses Chance.

McQuillan Good.

It was Hugh McQuillan that McGraw called on today, and Hugh McQuillan, a native of this city, a local boy, picked up today where Jack Scott, the lanky cotton planter, left off yesterday. True, the stocky youth who did the hurling today wasn't the man Jack Scott was yesterday and, save for the Yanks' own miserable base running, they might have tied the score in the ninth, but the fact remains that after being pounded in the first inning the Giant hurler didn't allow another hit until the seventh.

During those five innings he had

During those five lanings he had them walking up and walking back, and his infield was ever alert, here, there and everywhere. A bobble or so on the left side of the inner-defense might have resulted disastrously. This afternoon those Giant infielders had no bobbles in their systems. The ten ground balls that reached Groh and Bancroft were converted into ten outs, and whenever a throw was high or wide there was over on first long George Kelly with his pine tree reach to grab the pill.

A man was on third, but two men were down. It was Aaron Ward's were During those five fanings he had them walking up and walking back, and his infield was ever alert, here, there and everywhere. A bobble or so on the left side of the inner dehis pine tree reach to grab the pill and make it behave.

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The first Yankee victory would have been an achievement for a pitcher and it seemed during the first haif of the game that Carl Mays was to come into his own, and bring the Yanks into theirs. But there was one barrier that stood between the submarine hurler and the sweet joys of victory—the fifth inning. In this one round, as on the opening day of the series, the Giant batters scored all their runs.

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Eliminate that inning and Mays would have had a shutout and a well pitched shutout at that.

The official box score shows that the Giants rammed Mays for nine hits. Five of the nine came in that disastrous fifth the inning that ruined the Yanks. Two and possibly three of the five hits gathered in the fifth inning have no right to the

hits. Five of the nine came in that disastrous fifth the inning that ruined the Yanks. Two and possibly three of the five hits gathered in the fifth inning have no right to the name. Any decent self-respecting base hit would not associate with them. But those fluky raps really won that ball game.

Snyder Started It.

Snyder led off in the fifth for the mud-splattered Giants. His drive to Scott was a safe hit, if not the cleanest one on earth. McQuillan, the pitcher, another of McGraw's so-called second string men, came to the plate. He surprised the Yanks, the Giants, the fans, and himself by driving a clean double into left. That made it two on with none out. Then came hard luck for Carl Mays and for the Yanks.

Bancroft slashed a bounder down toward Ward. The lithe young Arkansan raced in to meet it and as he was ready to grab it on a bounce the ball took a hop clean over his head and two runs trickled across for the Giants. It was a horseshoe hit if there ever was one.

Heinie Groh was next. He tapped one along the first base line that Mays kicked about but couldn't grab. The next hit of the inning—a real one—was delivered by Ross Young, of Shiner, Texns, and came when Groh had reached third, and after Bancroft had scored.

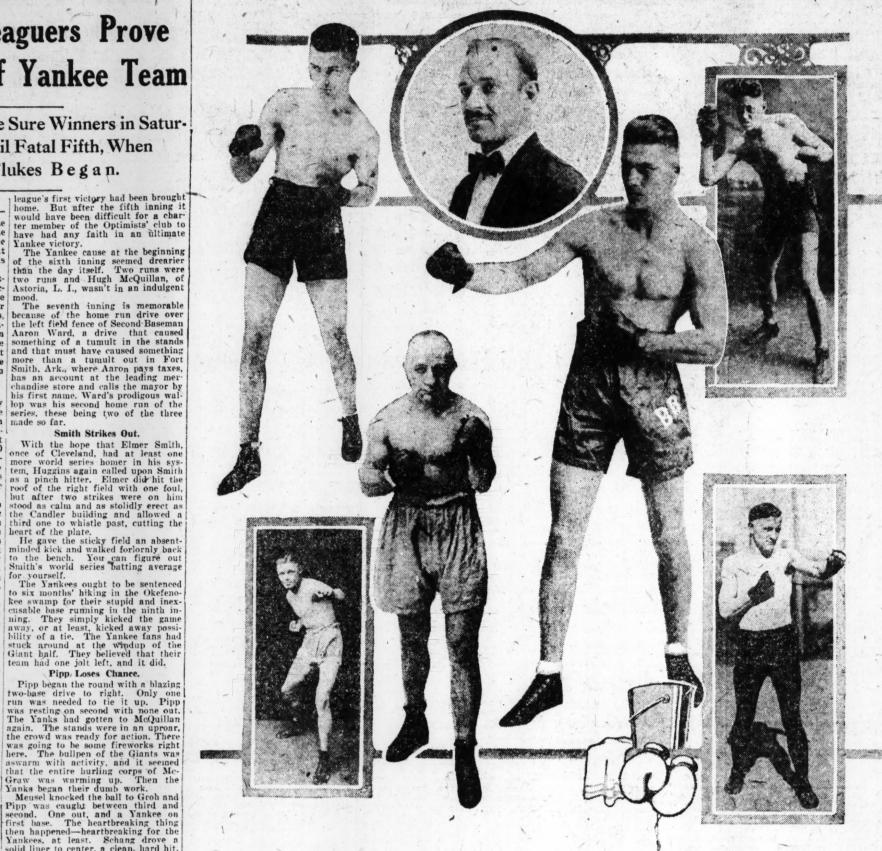
During the first few imnings, Mays was low-balling them over beautifully, and it seemed that his knee-high ball was particularly effective on a day when the sky was a solid sheet of gray, when the scoreboard was hardly discernible from behind the plate stands, and when the infield paths resembled the unforgettably slushy roads of Camp Gordon in war times.

Appearances Lie.

With Mays spinning them over the corners and with the Yanks in posses-incert and will be Yanks in posses-incert and will her Yanks in posses-incert, and will play several selections during the grame.

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Six Good Battlers From One Atlanta Outfit



This galaxy of a half dozen dangerous looking and belligerently inclined young men are the battlers who fight under Colonel Walk Miller's flag. In the upper lefthand corner you see Fearless Ferns, the flashy lightweight than whom there is none more fearless. Resting in an oval over the Fearless shoulder is Colonel Walk Miller in person. At the upper righthand corner crouches Jack Dempsey Denham, light heavyweight who knocks the worst ones for deck of peanut butter sandwiches. Down in the lower left you see Freddie Boorde, featherweight, in the crouch from which has come many a death-dealing punch. Facing this large and intelligent audience in a none-too-friendly pose, you see umphant Giant fans went mad.

A man was on third, but two men Sammy Sandow, the great little bantamweight. The large figure further over is that of Battling Budd, lightweight champion of the south. He carries his brand on his thigh, "BB," as the onlooker will notice. The final figure in the lay-out is none other than Larry Avera, who fights as a junior welterweight and is feared from coast to coast. That completes the list.

# BEAT R. M. A.

Athens, Ga., October 7.—(Special.) Behind a sustained drive the Georgia freshmen opened their season with a 19-to-0 victory over the Riverside cadets here this afterneon Ellowside. dets here this afternoon. Kilpatrick, formerly star of the Athens High aggregation, tore off a beautiful 40-yard dash through the entire R. M. A. team in the third quarter. Rosenfeldt starred for R. M. A.

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## N. C. CROSSES YALE'S GOAL

New Haven, Conn., October 7.—In a drizzle Yale, deprived of Captain Jordan and O'Hearn, defeated North Carolina 18 to 0 this afternoon. McDonald, the visitor's quarterback, once carried the ball across Yale's goal, but the lads from the south had been off-side and the touchdown did not count.

A clean 22-yard forward pass, Neidlinger to Mallory, gave Yale its first score. In the third periods Johnston, from behind North Carolina's line, kicked the ball against the post. It rebounded and Eddy, of Yale, fell on it for Yale's second touchdown. The third score came when Neidlinger was pushed over from the five-yard line.

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Little Jeff has fought Johnston, been the title.

Jeff Gets Guarantee.

Little Jeff, like the majority of the northern fighters on southern invasions, expects to be paid well for his work in a local ring. He is a small edition of Battling Budd, which is about the ultimate in compliments for a fight-re. Wilson is the perfect gentleman, and he is a living proof that a fighter. Wilson and Little Jeff are fight-beet boys in his class. In his own with villa for the title.

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# BULLDOGS, JR., Southern Flyweight Belt To Be Presented Winner Of Jeff-Wilson Struggle fight here this afternoon, the heavier Tiger eleven winning only after the unit williams had held the lead at the and

fisticuffing fast and furious are in that the south boasts of today. for a treat on Tuesday night when Little Jeff, of Baltimore, and Young Claude Wilson meet over the 12-round route for the southern fly-weight championship at the Audi-

be presented to the winner by the American Legion, which is sponsoring the battling. The winner of the title is in line directly for a bout with Pancho Villa, flyweight champion of the United States for his title.

A belt emblematic of this title will

Local fight fans who like their to meet the finest fighting prospect Wilson, from Birmingham, is a real

> Defeated Once. He has had but one setback in his career. In this-fight he stepped out of his weight class. Tim O'Dowd, who is also a mighty fine ring pros-pect, lambasted Claude, but not by

the United States for his title.

Villa recently won the flyweight title by walloping Johnny Buff to a standstill, and he is looked on as one of the greatest little men that has appeared in a New York ring in many years.

Wilson in losing, made just as many friends as Tim did in winning.

Wilson is one of the finest little sportsmen that has ever stepped in a local ring. He is a small edition of Battling Budd, which is about the ultimate in compliments for a fight-

## **AUBURN BEATS** SPRING HILL

comer. He has been fighting professionally only a little more than a to endure the attack of the Auburnites year and during this time he has fought constantly better boys. He touchdown being made by Ford after with fine regularity.

Defauted Once

Mobile, Ala., October 7.—Tulsa won the Western-Southern baseball won the Western-Southern baseball championship by defeating the Mobile club this afternoon at Monroe Park, 3 to 0, due to the effective priching of Dave Danforth, former member of the St. Louis Browns. Tulsa won four games, Mobile, one.

The Oilers won two at home from the Bears, tied one with them at Dallas, Texas, and then came to this city and won two straight.

Henry, who started for Mobile, was taken out in the first inning after he walked three men and then threw the ball away into the bleachers to catch a player at third. Fulton succeeded Henry on the mound and was taken in the Western-Southern baseball defense on the two the second to the transport of the St. Louis Browns. To Meusel's grounder and proposed to Scott. McQuillan sent a long fly out to Witt. No runs, no hits, no errors.

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to a triple by Bauman and Stewart's single in the sixth inning.

The Mobile players were continu-

The Mobile players were continually after the umpire to examine the balls used by Danforth in the game. A number of balls were thrown out by Umpire Grennan.

The two teams played a fast fielding game. Niehoff and Cueto featuring for Mobile and Stewart and Bauman for the Oilers.

# Carl Mays Batted Freely In Fourth World Series Game---Score Stands 4-3

Fourth Baseball Classic Is Played in Driving Rain - Giants Now Have Three Games to Yankees' None.

Is Slightly Off Polo Grounds, New York, October 7.-Attendance and receipts for fourth game follow: Attendance 36,242; receipts \$118,-384; players' share \$60,375.84; each club's share \$20,125.28; commission's share \$17,757.60.

Polo Grounds, New York, October 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Giants won their third victory from the New York Yankees this afternoon by a score of 4 to 3. The world series now stand, Giants 3, Yanks 0.

The contest was played in a driving

The National leaguers fell upon the

The National leaguers fell upon the submarine hurler, Carl Mays, in the fifth inning, hammering him for five hits that scored four runs.

The Yankees started the game like winners, hitting McQuillan hard but the Giant pitcher recovered himself and for the next five innings did not yield the Yankees a hit. Ward crashed a home run for the Yankees in the seventh and the Yankees threatened again in the ninth but the Giants' defense kept them away from the plate.

Giants Use Heads.

est the Yanks will come to smelling a victory in this embroglio.

dead run," said Heinie Groh, midget third sacker of the Giants and exponent of the bottle bat, "and we will keep them on the run. The Yanks were supposed to have a five-starred pitching staff but I have not seen it

A slantless mist closed in during the day, dampening the field and making prospects of a contest uncertain. The weather man took a slant to the east and figured that the ocean breeze would bring showers before nightfall. The wind came in puffs from the east beginning with an intermittent drizzle. an intermittent drizzle.

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Henry Fabian, groundkeeper, had the base paths, pitchers' and batters, boxes blanketed under heavy canvas. The outer gardens were in need of rain and the drizzle served only to allay the dusty top soil.

The crowd came early and the wet weather did not seem to rust the edge of its enthusiasm. Speciators placed newspapers on wet chairs and watched the threatening clouds.

The official hox score tells its own

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Giants Use Heads.

Quick thinking by the Giants' base runners and their conches during their attack in the fifth inning enablethe them to take full advantage of the breaks caused by the rain and mud, while sluggish work, both physical and mental, by Yankee runners was the largest factor in bringing about the third downfall of the American league champions. A little more audacity on the paths by the Yankees might have scored three runs instead of two in their first assault.

They would have tied the score when Ward hit his homer in the seventh had not Bob Meusel halted a second on his way to first after sending a bounder to Groh, the Giant third baseman threw the slippery ball to first and Kelly dropped it, but he was able to pick it up in time for a putout because Meusel, thinking his clout an easy one to handle had slowed down on his run to the bag.

Again in the ninth inning the Yankees lapsed into sluggish base running. Pipp, who began a final attack with a hard two-base blow, was trapped between second and third when Murk and Mist.

Murk and Mist.

Murk and mist lay cupped in the dark hollows of the Polo grounds when the game began while Old Man Gloom sat in the clubhouse of the Yankees, who were reeling under two blows on the button from the aggressive National league champions.

The American leaguers were the home folks today and gave funeral welcome to the Giants who are seeking to make it four straight over their haless foemen and capture the crown of baseball. welcome to the Giants who are seeking to make it four straight over their hapless foemen and capture the crown of baseball.

The McGraw men believe that the control of the

#### How the Giants Won Saturday FIRST INNING-Giants: Ban- Kelly. No runs, no hits, no errors.

croft got a single off Mays' glove.
Mays' threw out Groh at first, Bancroft at first. Bancroft at first and a nice catch of Kelly's drive. Dugan made a one-hand stop of Cunning-ham's grass cutter and threw him out. Saydef got a bot shot to left for one base. McQuillan struck out. No runs.

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TULSA WINNER

OVER MOBILE

Mobile, Ala., October 7.—Tulsa

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Yankees: It was raining quite hard, ward flied out to Young in deep light. Bancroft three out Scott at first. The Yankees were hitting the first ball pitched. Frisch three out Mays at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

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SECOND INNING—Giants: Young flied out to Bancroft. One run, one flied out to Bancroft. One run, one flied out to Bancroft. One run, one hit, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING—Giants: Meusel singled right over the middle station. Young flied out to Meusel, who almost doubled his brother at first base. Pipp took Kelly's grounder, touched Meusel as he slid into the first ball pitched. Frisch three out Mays and fanned. Witt got a two-base hit to left. Dugan flied to Cunningham. Ruth flied out to Frisch. No runs, one hit, no errors.

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FOURTH INNING—Giants: Dugan made short work of Meusel's grounder and Pipp was run down, Groh to Bancroft to Groh to Bancroft. Meusel got to first. Schang got a long single into left and was out stretching it. Cusmingham to Bancroft to Frisch. Meusel went to third. Ward flied out to Meusel. No runs, in on lits, no errors.

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Clemson College, S. C., October 7. (Special.)—Clemson's second game of the season produced a great deal of encouragement for her supporters as a result of her 57 to 0 score over Newberry on Riggs field this after-

conch and grand of his players in the hard reached third, and after Banthelic field.

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IN POLO CLASSIC

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At Chicago-Northwestern 17, Be-

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Furman 7. Florida 6.

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Vanderbilt 33, Henderson 0.

Loyala 7. Louisiana State 0. Tulane 30, Mississippi 0.

Denver university 41, University

tephens 7.
Gettysburg 0, Penn State 20.
Millsaps 39, Clarke Memorial 0.
Mercer 31, Dahlonega 0.
Guilford 31, Lenoir 7.
Syracuse Freshmen 0, Wyoming

Georgia Tech 19, Davidson 0. Springfield 7, Vermont 0. Trinity 18, Worcester Polytechnic

Simmons college 0, Baylor univer

University of Alabama 41, Ogle-

University of Arkansas 22, Drury

Hendrix college 56, Magnolia Ag-

Texas Christian university 21. Dal-

Vanderbilt Wins.

Bluenose Wins.

Halifax, N. S., October 7 .- The

fender of the trophy in the interna-

Clickner Is Winner. Fort Worth, Texas, October 7 .-

Glen Clickner, middleweight, of Tulsa, Okla., knocked out Sully Montgomery, Centre college athlete and heavy-

eminary 0. Lehigh 37, St. Francis 0.

Texas university 41. Phillips versity 10.

Swarthmore 31, Ursinus 0.

Bucknell 51, Susquehanna 0. Rutgers 20, Fordham 15.

Brown 13, Colby 0.

University of Columbia university

Washington and Lee 14, North Caro-

# Grid Candidates Report With Some Knowledge Of Collegiate Pastime

"Bo" Williams, One-Time Gordon Star and Later One of Vanderbilt's Greatest Players, Living in Atlanta.

lopment and future outlook in Georgia as the large number of secondary fields throughout the state.

since the earliest favorable indication a way to stop that guy from getting that if the south is to produce college teams capable of meeting the best grid "Howzat?" queried the quarter. "Just let us receive the kickoff this reams capable of meeting the best grid machines of the north and west, the colleges of this section must have a source of supply. College teams in reorgia have been made up largely, in the last several years, of material virtually untrained before reaching the coaches of the colleges. The coaches of the coaches of the colleges. The coaches of the coach

rame condition is true in other southers. The lower a full quarter, very rarely alternative and the souther states.

This makes all the more remarkable the success that has attended the gridiron undertakings of southern teams, but it would be asking entirely the southern than the average the heat teams.

on mostly of college games.
Georgia Military college occasionalmade the argument interesting for
Barnesville lads, and quite often
ade it more convincing than the latr liked, but it was not until a few

and the year before, but it will be fact that this wheel-horse was forced extremely interesting to see how sucstremely interesting to see how suc-esful it is among the flock of teams causes of Georgia's defeat. out for bear. In fact, it looks cht now like the state champion-bip matter this year will be one of the merriest little scrambles of which possibly could conceive.

list of the coached prep teams

A list of the coached prep teams now showing more than ordinary strength would make a long roster sounding like a call to arms. Start with Dublin's Green Hurricane, and follow on down to the high schools of Albany. Waveross. Waynesboro, Swainsboro, Savannah, Thomasville, Moultrie, Tifton, and then on up to those of Griffin, LaGrange, Newnan, Carrollton, Gainesville, Rome, Dallon, Cartersville, Codartown, Cave Springs. And this is to say nothing if the several district A. & M. teams at large, Also, it is to say nothing

band years at Gordon institute as could toss barns through.

weare college students of other affiliWhat Killenger was to the Jackets.

remember. Ran into "Bo" on the street the ther night. He was telling his trou-des. "Bo" has a stiff arm. That's

Bo has for some time been doing some engineering work in Atlanta. He was engineering the sewerage work near the ball park on Ponce de Leon when he fell and fractured his arm. The funny thing about it is the leg that gave way and threw him was the one that hauled four Tiger tacklers over the goal line in a championship game at Nashville several years ago.

everal years ago. While Bo was down at Gordon while Bo was down a set astitute the authorities of that institution had gone through a set schedule one year without getting all the fun they wanted and had sent up to Tennessee for a team that could give them a regular game. Mooney school was the team that undertook the order. The Mooney powers, for some reason, refused to be awed by the record of the Barnesville lads. When they hit Barnesville it could be seen that there was an A-1 good reason. Shades a primitive man, but they did have some giants on, that there was an A-1 good reason. Shades a primitive man, but they did have some giants on, that there was all of the National When they hit Barnesville it could be of the Crimson and Gray. The Attention Shades of primitive man, but hard eleven tore through the forming did have some giants on, that upon gain, demonstrating some neal quad. One of them was Al Griner, football both on the offensive and developed by the statement of the National facilities as a fitter for the St. Louis Cardinals. The Knox butch weren't slow nor in anyway could hey be termed weak friner, it will be remembered, was They showed good, metal throughout the grape but the grape bu

Nothing so speaks for football's de-

Bo was at half for Gordon, players were almost desperate at their inability to hold the visiting fullback. brooks now placing coached teams on elds throughout the state.

players were almost desperate at their inability to hold the visiting fullback. Finally, Williams mapped out his scheme. He called the quarterback to close observers have understood "Listen, Bo," he said. "I know

gridiron undertakings of southern teams, but it would be asking entirely too much to expect the best teams of the south to match their mettle with the best of the north and west year after year with any degree of sticcess, under conditions that have prevailed in this section.

It has been clearly demonstrated that football is a game requiring careful training and coaching, much more than is possible for a man to receive in the brief four years of a college course. True, natural phenoms come to the fore ever and anon, but the rescue.

ime was when the good prep teams the state could be named on the ts of one hand. A dozen or so is ago Gordon institute often was ed to go out of the state to find opponent of sufficient strength to its team a good afternoon's work.

The school's scheduled was made room added its twentieth point to the roon added its twentieth point to the collection that had been steadily

"Goat" Tanner did most tackling for the Red and Black in the first half. He was given much assister liked, but it was not until a tew cars ago that many prep teams in throughout the game to join in the general collupse of the Red and Black Gordon did manage to get away defense. Teeny Randall stopped many of the Maroon charges and the fact that this wheel-horse was forced the year before, but it will be

Linesman Is Star. The Chicago boys are being hailed The Chicago boys are being hailed by their admiring fellow students as the best football combination that was ever arranged under A. A. Stags supervision. W. L. Thomas held little of the limelight in that first half of the limelight in supervision. W. L. Thomas held lit-tle of the limelight in that first half supervision.

It is the first half the first half the first half the fore Georgia's line weakened, but he was a big figure in the general destruction that started with the second down, 5 to go. McMasters skirted right for 3 yards. Ball on ond half. His brother, John, was done the feacas in the second down, 5 to go. McMasters skirted right for 3 yards. Ball on Georgia's 6-yard line. Zorn made 4 yards through center and on the next yards through center and on the next yards through center and on the next year.

The boys who carry the ball through of the several teams not mentioned for whose coaches will be sure to write The Constitution just as soon as they read this and find their subsol's name misssion.

Percenter "Bo" Williams cantain of helfback at Vandy a decade or so ago? "Bo" played four years and every ounce is hard as a rock. When this boy gets under way no that time have good reasons to recommend the subsolution of the subsolution of the subsolution of the several teams not mentioned the market specific the subsolution of the several teams not mentioned the several teams not mentioned the subsolution of the subsolution of the several teams not mentioned the subsolution of the several teams not mentioned the subsolution of the su

that time have good cause King was to Georgia. Watch this giant's smoke this season.

# HOSTS TO PLAYERS

number of the "old-timers" and the boys of this year were present.

William F. Milburn, president of the alumni chapter here, introduced a number of speakers, who made very interesting talks concerning their mates and the team they met Saturday. The speakers were Coach Hugh Gray. Assistant Coach Dixon Foster, Scott Candler, of Decatur, and Judge Perry, of Atlanta. About 150 plates were served.

Pyott failed at left end and then punted to Georgia's 25-yard line. It's Georgia's ball on their 25-yard line. Thompson made 4 yards around left end. second down, 6 to go. Tanner made 2 through center, third down. A pass by Randall was intercented by Thomas on Chicago's 25-yard line, for the punted to Georgia, and be returned it 3 yards. First down.

Time out for Georgia.

Thomas hit center for 5 yards, sec-

The knox ou can weren't slow nor in anyway could hey be termed weak. They showed good metal throughout the game, but the A lanta university squad did their stu so well that the Knox combination was unable to

score.
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# MICHIGAN TO WORK PASSES

Nashville, Tenn., October 7.—(Special.)—Michigan, usually regarded as a crashing, smashing type of team, with abundant strategic methods, will likely show the football fans of Nashville something else when they involved the stationary of the stat ville something else when they invade the stadium to give battle to the Commodores on October 14. The air game is a big Michigan asset this year, judging from the method in which the men are being put through drills daily.

which the men are being put through drills daily.

The Ann Arbor outfit, not the heavy type of machine that usually ploughs its way through a season, is comparatively light this year, but fast as greased lightning. And the fact that they have two such sterling ends in Captain Paul Goebel and Bernard Kirk will mean much to their success in the nassing husiness. Cutsuccess in the passing business. Cut-ting down the Michigan ends will in-deed be quite an afternoon's enter-tainment for the Commodores, as both tainment for the Commodores, as both men are fast, shifty and wise in the ways of the game. And the Wolverine backfield, veterans in the main, are as fancy a lot as will tread the newlaid sod of the stadium in many a campaign. The Vandy coaches realize the necessity of stopping Michigan's air game if they would stand a chance to bring in the verdict.

#### NORTHERNERS' DRIVES **DEFEAT SOUTHERNERS**

Continued from First Page.

back for a loss of a yard at center fourth down.

The whistle blew for the half before the play was made. The half ended with the ball on Georgia's 2-yard line. Score, Chicago 3, Georgia 0.

Georgia Loses Ball. THIRD QUARTER-King kicked Presbyterian College of South Caro-

to Collings on Georgia's 15-yard line. Collings returned the ball 10 yards. Time out for Chicago.

Play resumed, first down.
Thompson made 2 yards around right end, second down, 8 to go. Collings was thrown for 3 yards' loss, he then punted out of bounds on Georgia's 44-yard line. Chicago, bellings was thrown for 3 yards' loss, he then punted out of bounds on Georgia's 44-yard line. Chicago, bellings coilege course. True, natural phenoms come to the force ever and anon, but no one yet has duplicated the feats of Brickley. Thorpe, Mahan, course to the force ever and anon, but no one yet has duplicated the feats of Brickley. Thorpe, Mahan, course to the force ever and anon, but no one yet has duplicated the feats of Brickley. Thorpe, Mahan, course to the force ever and anon, but no one yet has duplicated the feats of Brickley. Thorpe, Mahan, course to the force ever and anon, but no one yet has duplicated the feats of Brickley. Thorpe, Mahan, course to the force ever and anon, but no one yet has duplicated the feats of Brickley. Thorpe, Mahan, course to the force ever and anon, but no one yet has duplicated the feats of Brickley. Thorpe, Mahan, course to the force ever and anon, but no one yet has duplicated the feats of Brickley. Thorpe, Mahan, course to the force ever and anon, but no one yet has duplicated the feats of Brickley. Thorpe, Mahan, course to the force ever and anon, but no one yet has duplicated the feats of Brickley. Thorpe, Mahan, course to the force ever and anon, but no one yet has duplicated the feats of Brickley. Thorpe, Mahan, N. C.—Trainty 27, Hampden Sydney O. Charley State of Course 53, Mark State O. Trainty 27, Hampden Sydney O. Charles of State of Course 34, 44, yard line. Chiesgo's ball on Georgia's 44, yard line, first down.

Zorn gaine 3 yards through right tackle, second down, 7 to to Thomas and the tackle nearest Bo's half position, with the strickle was a star football into his own arms and life for yale goal line. He made probably and the runner at all, slid the tackle nearest Bo's half position, with the strickle proposed past his tackle, made the tackle nearest Bo's half position, with the strickle proposed past his tackle, made the tackle nearest Bo's half position, with the strickle proposed past his tackle, made the proposed past his tackle, and the proposed past his tackle, and the proposed past his tackle, second down, 8 to to co. Chirackle Proposed Proposed Proposed P

down. Pyott dropped back to Geor-gia's 15-yard line and kicked another

Score: Chicago 6, Georgia 0.

King kicked to Randall on Georgia's 5-yard line and he ran it back to the 20-yard line, first down.

Post is now playing right end for Georgia. First down.

Randall made 1 yard through center, second down, 9 to go. Collings failed at left end, third down, 9 to go. Collings kicked to Dixon on Chicago's 45-yard line and he is downed. Chicago's ball on Georgia's 45-yard Mexico 0.

At Richmond, Va.—University of Maryland 0, University of Virginia 0.

At Pittsburg—Carnegie Tech 27,

At East Lansing, Mich.—Michigas Aggies 7, Albion 7 (tie).

At Lincoln, Neb.—Nebraska 66.

South Dakota 0.

At Detroit—University of Detroit 34, Duquesne 0.

At Albuquerque, N. M.—University of Dever 41, University of New Mexico 0.

Score: Chicago 12, Georgia 0.
Chicago elects to kick. Pyott, on 15-yard line, sent the ball squarely

between the posts.
Score: Chicago 13, Georgia 0.
King kicked to Tanner on Georgia's 15-yard line, he ran the ball back 19 yards, first down. Frier failed to gain at center, second down.
Collings made 2 yards through center, third down, 8 to go. Thompson made 1 yard through right end and Randall kicked to Zorn on Chicago's 20-yard line. Zorn was downed on Chicago's 23-yard line, first down.
Heile replaced McMasters. Heile made two through left, second down. Pyott punted 75 yards to Georgia's 10-yard line, and Randall was downed in his tracks. Score: Chicago 13, Georgia 0.

in his tracks.

The quarter ended.
Score: Chicago 13, Georgia 0. Chicago's Penalized.

FOURTH QUARTER — Randall punted to Pyott on Chicago's 45-yard line and Pyott brought the ball back "Whadda you know about a guy
who goes thorught eight years of the
inrdest kind of football without a
scratch and then has to fail down
and bust his arm, eh? Whadda you
know about it, Bo? Ain't that irony
for you?"

Bo has for some time been doing
some engineering work in Atlanta.
He was engineering the sewerage
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Thomas made 5 yards, first down.
Thomas made 5 yards through center, but Chicago was penalized 10
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second down, 10 to go. Caruso replaced Dixon. Caruso made 4 yards
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of the Ansley last night was conditioned to the puntdown.

Wards, first down.

Time out for Georgia.

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Bennett Is Hurt.

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Ball now on Georgia's 18-yard line.



Annapolis, Md., Final score: St. Maryland U, University of Virginia Philadelphia - Final : Pennsylvania At Haverford, Pa.-Haverford 0, Stevens 0 (tie).

At Durham, N. H.—New Hamp-shire State 7, Norwich 0. Middlebury, Vt.—Final: Williams 14; Middlebury 7.

Ithaca, N. Y .- Final: Cornell 66: Niagara 0. Haverford, Pa.—Final; Haverrd 0; Stevens 0. LaFayette, Ind.—Final: Purdue At Chicago—Northwestern 17, Beloit 0,
At Columbus, Öhio—Ohio State 5,
Ohio Wesleyan 0,
At Allentown, Pa.—Muhlenberg 12,
Delaware 0,
At Middlebury, Vt.—Williams 14,
Middlebury 7,
At Annapolis, Md.—Midshipmen 7,
Western Reserve University 0,
At Camp Randall, Wis.—Wisconsin 41, Carleton 0,
At Clinton, N. Y.—Hamilton 0,
Rochester 19,
At Middleton, Conn.—Wesleyan 21,
Bowdoin 0. Harayette, Ind.—Final: P
10; James Milliken 0.
Syracuse, N. Y.—Final:
cuse 32; New York university
Hanover, N. H.—Final:
month 19; Maine 0.
Cambridge, Mass.—Final:
vard 20: Holy Cross 0.

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Ann Arbor, Mich.—Final: Michigan 48; Case 0.

Pittsburg.—Final: University of Pittsburg 0; Lafayette 7.

Lewiston, Maine.—Final: Tufts 6; Bates 0.

New Hayen, Conn.—Final: Yale 18; North Carolina 0.

Washington.—Final: Georgetown 19; Lebanon Valley 6. Durham, N. H.—Final: Hampshire State 7: Norwich 0. New York .- Final: Columbia 43; Amherst 6. Chicago, Ill.—Final: University of Georgia 0; University of Chicago

At Montgomery-Final score, Auburn 20, Springhill 6.

At Columbia-South Carolina 7.

At Charleston-Citadel 14, Parris Island Marine Training Station 6. At Danville, Ky.—Final score, Centre 55, Mississippi 0.

Coe 24, Ames 0, lows 61, Knox 0, Creighton 6, Hamline 6. Colorado School of Mines Wyoming university 0,

Wyo-of New Mexico 0. Columbia 43, Amherst 6. City College of New York 0,

At Richmond, Va .- University

Ime. first down.

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Thomas hit left end for 3 yards.
Time taken out for Georgia.

Drive to Teuropean and Marshall 30, Western Maryland 0.

At Nashville, Tenn.—Vanderbilt 33, Henderson Brown 0.

At Ithaca, N. Y.—Cornell 66, Nigarra 0.

At St. Louis, Mo.—Rolla 6, Washington 14. Hat Iowa City—University of Iowa
61. Knox 0.
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21: Lake Forest 0. At Milwaukee Wis.—Marquette 0, 0. Ripon 0 (tie). At Minnes Minneapolis-Minnesota 22, gies 0. North Dakota O.
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as made a yard through center. Third Long Shots Win. down, ball on Georgia's 1-yard line. Kempton Park, England, October Stagg, Jr., replaced Heile at quarter for Chicago. Fourth down, Thomas failed to gain and it is Georgia's ball on their 1-yard line.

Randall punted, but got only 7 yards, first down.

Rempton Park, Engand, October 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—Souter for Chicago, Sir Edward Hullon's 3-year-old by Lemberg out of Silver Fowl, won the Duke of York handicap 2. 000 pounds sterling, run here today. Major Harold Cayzer's Poisoned Arguer and Caystelling. Stagg, Jr., replaced Heile at quar-

Second Touchdown.

Dawson got 2 yards at center, sector of down. Ball on Georgia's 5-yard started. The betting was five to one against the winner and against the winner and against the winner and against the winner and against the second and third horses 100 to 9 and end, third down. Caruso got 2 yards at right tackle. Ball on Georgia's 2-yard line, fourth down. Thomas went over for a touchdown through right

end.
Score: Chicago 19, Georgia 0.
Chicago elected to kick and Caruso makes goal from 15-yard line.
Score: Chicago 20, Georgia 0.
King kicked to Randall on Georgia's 5-yard line, and Randall dodged back to his 35-yard line. First down. Time out for Georgia.

to his 35-yard line. First down. Time is out for Georgia.

Thompson made 5 yards through right end. A pass by Randall was intercepted by Pyott on Chicago's 45-yard line, and he ran the ball to Georgia's 35-yard line, first down.

Chicago was penalized 10 yards for holding, first down.

Thomas got two yards through center, second down. 8 to go. Thomas failed at right tackle, third down, 8 to go. Zorn made 3 yards through left rapidly in the second half. elimination series to decide

go. Zorn made 3 yards through left tackle. Fourth down, 5 to go. Pyott kicked to Tanner, who was downed on Georgia's 15-yard line.

Georgia, 0.

Bennett Is Hurt.

Time taken out for Georgia. Bennett hurt.

Ball on Georgia's 43-yard line, first down. King hit center for 5 yards, second down, 5 to go. Zorn made 5 more through center.

Weather now raw and cold and cloudy.

Ball on Chicago's 43-yard line, first down. Thomas went around left end for 5 yards, second down, 5 to go.

Time out for Georgia.

Third down, Thomas got 4 yards through center, fourth down, 1 to go.

Thomas tore through center for 10 yards.

Ball now on Georgia's 18 yeard the first should be the final scores were:

Americans, 510 points; British army in the Rhine-land at Cologne yesterday.

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# 'BAMA ALUMNI TO ORGANIZE

stacks up against the Golden Tornado on Grant field next Friday after-noon, Atlanta alumni of the Alabama institution plan to occupy a special section of the grandstand and cheer on Grant field next Friday afternoon, Atlanta alumni of the Alabama
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section of the grandstand and cheer
for their battling eleven even as they
did when they were students down in
Tuscaloosa. For on Friday evening
next in the Piedmont Driving club,
Atlanta alumni of old Bama will organize themselves to give their moral
support with the war cries of their
alma mater to the red clad gridiron
eleven.

BY JOHN STATON,
Tech University End.
Tech Universi At Pittsburg-University of Pittsburg 0, Lafayette 7. At Bethlehem, Pa.-Lehigh 37, St.

Rober M. Alston, Atlanta attorney and chairman of the Atlanta organization of Alabama alumni, will entertain all former students of the university who live in Atlanta. Invita

Plans are under way for a stupendous entertainment and alumni of. Alabama from other states, and possibly officials of the university, be on hand for the big dinner and en-tertainment that will follow. The plans for the entertainment are on a At Dayton-Dayton 32, North At Schenectady, N. Y .- Union 6, larger scale than any previous entertainment of the Alabama alumni in Atlanta, and the meeting will be the first that has been staged for some

At Schenectady, N. 1.—Chibi o, St. Lawrence 6 (tie).
At Ames, Iowa—Coe 24, Ames 0.
At Boston—Boston college 20, Boston university 6.
Princeton 5, Virginia 0.
Dartmouth 19, Maine 0. ancient rivals promises to be one the closest for many a year, for the grid stars of both the Gold Johns Hopkins 2, Mount St. Mary's Colgate 19, Allegheny 0.
University of Richmond 0, University of Maryland 0.
At Birmingham—Howard college 0, Marion Military institute 0 (tie).
At Washington—Washington and Jefferson 19, Bethany 7.
At State College, Pa.—Pennsylvania State 20, Gettysburg 0.
At Lexington, Va.—Final score: Washington and Lee 14, North Caro-

At the entertainment plans will be made to have a cheering sector of Bama on Grant field, and if any the war cries of his alma mater he will be compelled to learn the mon Friday night. In addition to the At-

# Wooster 14, Akron 0. Kentucky 15, Cincinnati 0. St. Xavier 45, Morris Harvey 0. West Virginia 55, Marietta 0. Dayton university 32, Earl Ham 7. University of Detroit 34, Duquesne AT MICHIGAN

Ann Arbor. Mich., October 7.—
(Special.)—The first two scrimmages of the season for the University of Michigan football squad, held last of the season for the University of Michigan football squad, held last Saturday and Monday afternoons, bore out the truth of the earlier prebore out the truth of the earlier predictions concerning the strength of
the team. Where the backfield showed the class that a group of veterans
would be expected to display, the line
looked alarmingly weak.

No final team has yet been announced, although many of the players expected to be found in the regular line-up, played against the reserves on both occasions. Uteritz
opened at quarter with Steer and

Although Coach Yost has refused to make any statement concerning the final squad, it seems probable that Cappon might be switched from half to tackle. In that event Steer would

and fan from 50 to is that its prospects are encouraging. If a strong line develops before the season starts, Michigan will have a strong team.

#### UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH

University of Pennsylvania, today on a rainsoaked field defeated the University of the South, 27 to 0, in the first local intersectional game. Neith-Nashville, Tenn., October 7 -- Vaner team showed to great advantage although Captain Pos Miller and Tex eleven today by a score of 33 to 0. Vanderbilt made but one touchdown Hamer made repeated gains through the Sewanee line. Frequent fumbles by the southerners in the early periods in the first half, a 70-yard run by Halfback Reece. The visitors tired

town Academy, Umpire, Merritt, Yale, Field judge, Eckles, Washing-ton and Jefferson. Head linesman, Bergan, Princeton.

# LAVONIA IS VICTOR

Fort Worth, Texas, October 7.—
Georgia, 0.

AMERICAN MARKSMEN

WIN IN GERMANY

Collega, the collega stitlet and heavy gight boxer, in the eight round on scheduled ten-round bout with a strength of the count of the first half amounted to only of the count of the first half amounted to only of Lavonia, Ga., October 7 .- (Spe-

Tornado and the Thin Red Line will stack up against each other. And both teams are known as fighters in every sense of the word.

alumni have forgotten the cheers and Ilina State 6.
At Morgantown, W. Va.—West Virginia 55, Marietta 0.
At Columbus, Ga.—U. S. Infantry school 12, Wofford college 0.
At Lexington, Va.—Virginia Military institute 51, Roanoke college 0.
At Blacksburg, Va.—Virginia Polytechnic institute 20, William and Mary 6.

Eurman 7 Florida 6

opened at quarter with Steger and Gunther at half and Roby at full. The line started with Slaughter, cen-ter; Blott and Vandervoort, guards;

of the guard positions, with Muirhead at tackle. Somewhere out of a group of comparatively untried men, a guard ging. A forward pass was grounded, and tackle capable of being running McWhorter punted 46 yards out of comparatively untried men, a guard ging. A forward pass was grounded.

#### PENNSYLVANIA BEATS

Philadelphia, Pa., October 7 - The

# TECH IS BETTER TEAM NOW

more or less in a boggy condition, and the rain in the morning yesterday turned the whole length of the field

into a mire and muck.

In spite of the rain, many versity who live in Atlanta. Invitations were sent out Saturday to all Atlanta alumni who were listed, and any others who are not listed but are living in Atlanta are urged to attend this get-together of the sons of old 'Bama.

It was natural that the interpretation of the stands seemed to reveal a black shroud over all the concrete, so thickly were the rain bonnets in the stands are living in Atlanta are urged to attend this get-together of the sons of old 'Bama.

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much. No sweeping end runs were

attempted by either side.

Line plunging was the game. True, Tech attempted five forward passes, and Davidson one, but none of them worked. Davidson tried to flank Tech ing thrown for a loss. It was buck, buck, buck, all afternoon. Davidson had a good bucking formation, and some good men to carry the ball, so they were not put to disadvantage along that score. Tech made 33 first downs, David-

Howard Ties Marion.

Birmingham, Ala., October 7 .- The

#### twenty yards of the other's goal. DAVIDSON MEN HOLD

Tech's ball on Davidson's 40-yard session when Jack McDonough tossettle same place for first down. Harline, Murphy hit right tackle for 6 yards. McWhorter ripped through right tackle for 3 yards. Murphy got 1 yard and first down. McWhorter hit right tackle for 3 yards and Godwin followed with 2. Murphy punched the same place for 4 yards, and the same place for 4 yards, and the first downs. Session when Jack McDonough tossession wh

Tech Loses Ball.

FOURTH QUARTER—Harris got 3 yards at right tackle. Murphy got 2 yards on the same side. McWhorter failed to gain. He punted 40 yards, the ball falling dead.

Davidson's ball on its own 10-yard line. Hunt bucked out of bounds, no gain. Laird punted 5 yards to Harris, who returned 13.

Tech's ball on Davidson's 32-yard the failed by t

no long gains by the players. Da-vidson's total gains from scrimmage

JOHN STATON THINKS DAVIDSON SCORE SATISFACTORY

# THAN IN OGLETHORPE GAME

thusiasts were out to witness the en-

No Aerial Attack.

only about three times, each time be-

YELLOW JACKET TEAM

attempt around left end. Laird punt-

ter; Blott and Vandervoort, guards; Swan and Garfield, tackles, and Gobel and Kirk, ends.

The ends of the line were undoubtedly held by the men who will defend them throughout the season. Although Slaughter will have to show much better class if he retains his place at center, he is the most likely man for the position at the present time. The guards and tackles were merely being tried.

Van Orden and Vandervoort stand a good chance of holding down one is dived 4 yards over right tackle.

to tackle. In that event Steger would be placed at half.

In Steger, Michigan has one of the headiest little players that has graced her field for many a day. Several times during the course of the scrimmes during the course of the scrimmages he brought the spectators to their feet as he worked his way through seemingly impossible defenses guard. Harris eased through left and ran from 30 to 60 yards to a touchdown.

Tech's ball on Davidson's 46-yard line. On a double pass, McWhorter slipped 8 yards through right tackle, Murphy dived 3 yards through made 3 more though the same place. McWhorter got a yard over left tackle for 2 yards, and then made 3 more through center. McWhorter tackle for 2 yards, and then made 3 more through center. McWhorter tackle for 2 yards and then made 3 more through center. McWhorter tackle for 2 yards.

five yards, about as far as you can throw a rhinoceros by the horn. Tech had no trouble in penetrating the inner defense during this chukker, but had more difficulty when the second string went in.

Perhaps they will have to put the weather reports on the sport page, so he can find it out.

Thursday night, when it began to rain bullfrogs and other vegetables, the writer thought Mr. von Herr-

runner did well to hold his feet for four yards, retaliation was impossible. In spite of the score, Tech of yes terday was a better team than the one which took the field against Oglethorpe. Of course, they looked ragged, and many times were unable to gain. It was natural that the interference, should expecting a polytopic and the state of the state

Fumbles Are Few. A very good feature in favor No Aerial Attack.

The rain broke about even for both sides. Of course is absolutely stopped the aerial game for both teams, but neither one possesses such a thing in dry weather so they were not out much. No sweeping end runs were attempted by setting the description of the standard weeking feature of the most heart wrecking feature of the same from the Teach teaching in the standard was the standard with the same from the Teach teaching in the standard was the standard with the same from the Teach teachers.

the game from the Tech was the little incident whice right at the beginning of right at the beginning went in for quarter. A new team went in for Tech. We received and rushed the Tech. We received from the 37yard line to Davidson's 2-yard line Here a Tech man and a member of the Davidson team had a little alter cation. The Tech man was removed from the game and the team was p they were not put to disadvantage along that score.

Tech made 33 first downs. Davidson not a one. That in itself shows graphically the fact that practically all the yardage came through the line.

33 first down, and only three touchdowns. It seems incredible, but true nevertheless. In ordinary football 33 first downs would be the equivalent of five touchdowns on anyteam. Why, the longest run of the game was a slide of about 20 yards.

Penalties Hurt.

One thing that hurt, and hurt deep, was penalties.

Tech was penalized in all 91 yards during the afternoon. That yardage

s something so uncanny about a man named McWhorter playing on a Tech team that the gods of football. if any, couldn't see their way clear to let his efficiency help the gang along to higher numbers to print in the paper. in the paper

Tech team any points. Perhaps there

Pass Fails to Work. Tech's prospective forward passing game, which burst on the horizon against Oglethorpe and bade fair to be a feature of the season, was conspic nous by its absence yesterday. The boys from the flats tried a quinte of the aerial efforts against Davidson ed 38 yards to McWhorter, who returned 20 yards.

Tech's ball on Davidson's 40-yard

Tech's ball on Davidson's 40-yard

them to downs.
Rather did some rather nice punting in the first half. He seemed to have had an intensive course in punting for out of bounds and gained substantial yardage on several of his changes with the Davidson b changes with the Davidson booter. Clarke, Moore and Shepherd did fine Tech was best defensive work for and Moore, a half back of some pre

> demolition to the creases in its mas-culine trousers most of the time. And teresting.
>
> But things are advancing well. The first game of the season, with Ogle-thorpe, found many who had not yet found the exact shade of contratto or bass which is best to use in cheer-

ing a team on to victory or away from triumph. Consistent practice in three-room apartments with sunparlor, to the strains of "Hot Lips" on the Victrola, for the ladies, and tackle for 2 yards, and then made 3 more through center. McWhorter fumbled for a 6-yard loss. A forward pass was grounded. McWhorter ward pass was grounded. McWhorter ter punted 25 yards out of bounds. Davidson's ball on its own 8-yard line. Laird punted 40 yards to Harris, who returned 10.

Tech's ball in the center of the field. McWhorter was tossed for a 3-yard loss round right end. The quarter ended here with the ball in Tech's possession ov its own 47-yard line. Score: Tech 19, Davidson 0.

Tech Loses Ball.

by the southerners in the early periods made possible the two first Pennsylvania touchdowns.

Score by periods:

Pennsylvania .... 7 13 0 7—27
Univ. of the South 0 0 0 0—0

Pennsylvania scoring—Touchdowns, Hamer 2, Miller, Sullivan; points from try after touchdown, Hamer 3; Referee, Charles McCarthy, Germantown Academy, Umpire, Merritt, town Academy, Umpire, Merritt, town Academy, Umpire, Merritt, town Academy, Umpire, Merritt, town the southerness of the stands that serve as a roost for the falsetto tenors and moderated baritones of the Tech students are coming along nicely, thank you. The cheer leaders have gotten most of the sale to contort and cavort with at left tackle. Carter got 2 more at center. McWhorter failed to drop the southerness by the time Knute Rockness by the time between the Rockness by the time Rockness by the time Rockness by at center and McWhorter made lirst down over right guard. He failed to gain at center. Harris got 2 yards at left tackle. Carter got 2 more at center. McWhorter failed to drop kick goal from the 25-yard line. Moore got 2 yards over right tackle. Laird jumped 4 yards over left tackle. Hunt failed at right left tackle. Hunt failed at right moore down and the left tackle. Hunt failed at right scheduled. He has committed at recities the past two Satur-OVER TOCCOA ELEVEN

guard. A pass was incomplete and the ball went over.

However that may be, "there were days that no self-respecting meteorological to be ball went over.

Lavonia, Ga., October 7.—(Spe
no long gains by the players. Dagist would commit—if he knew the gist would commit—if he knew the facts. Mr. von Herrmann just does not know the football season is on.

in the best weather prophesying cir-cles, to portend rain. But Mr. von Herrmann not only ordered the wrong kind of rain, but he forgot to that it off.

Somehow or other the football sea-son won't function properly until it gets cold enough for peanuts to taste good. Or for it to burt inordinategood. Or for it to burt inordinately when you have your foot stepped on by some guy who is crawling over you and your neighbors in an effort to get where he can pull out a hip flask without inciting a revolution or an ovation.

And it also ought to be cold enough

And it also ought to be cold enough for a man with a hip flask to want to use it.

In fact, it is said by local sport connoisseurs that the football season cannot be called started until at least three people have fallen off the grand-

# WOMEN GOLFERS START AFTER CITY CROWN MONDAY

# Middle West May Triumph Against East

Iowa Will Have More Plays Than Yale, But

BY WALTER CAMP.

By a certain combination of circumstances, the middle west this season has an opportunity practically to jump into the saddle of leadership and pre-eminence on the national

If Iowa defeats Yale and Centre lefeats Harvard and Chicago defeats Princeton, it would be a smashing blow for the so-called "Big Three;"

blow for the so-called "Big Three;" and one not soon forgotten. What are the chances of this?

Yale is well bulwarked with veteran material, while Iowa has lost four men of practically "all-American" caliber—Belding, Slater and the two Devines. True, Yale has graduated a star in Aldrich, but that is about the only serious loss she has suffered. The Elis have had a long preliminary season, and their plays therefore should be better oiled up for use. Iowa is making a long trip, but it is true that Chicago stood such a journey and defeated Princeton at the end of it.

Iowa will have at their command—in case they can handle the plays after the loss of Devine—a greater variety of attack than anything Yale exploited, at any rate last season. But

exploited, at any rate last season. But Yale with Jordan, in spite of all the credit that should be given Licke, will have a stronger direct and slanting punch between tackle and tackle. Neidlinger will use Aldrich's runs well, and Mallory is a wonderful de-

Iowa Line Hurt.

The Iowa line will miss Slater and Belding and whether the plays which were so good last season will work out as well with these men missing. and especially without Devine to start and steer them, is a question. On the whole, the odds therefore favor Yale, although she will have much to do to perfect her defense against the forward passes. She is certainly like-ly to wear down the Iowa line with the driving plays of Jordan. Can she handle the varied attack that Howard ones will put over against her? It t were the attack of last season with all the men in, the answer would be that Yale would have great trouble in doing this, but a varied attack, missing some of its old and experienced men, has a way of shutting up under pressure and that may happen to Iowa.

pen to Iowa.

As to the Centre-Harvard game, Centre won last year and therefore there is much more pressure on Harvard to answer the challenge with her very 1'st this season. Each team has a man of great value, Harvard in Owen and Centre in Roberts. The latter has lost more in McMillin than has Harvard in the loss of any of her players. They think very well of Covington, however, to fill the shoes of their last year's brilliant star, and he may be able to do it.

Harvard's Kicking.

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Between Fitts and Owen, the variety and style of Harvard's kicking should be superior and Buell, as quarterback, has proved himself a rare general, and upon him will devolve the use of Harvard's strategy. Centre will take many more chances than will Harvard, but when the time comes for a desperate play, Buell is the man to try it out. Harvard will keep a more stendy pressure on Centre's line, and a more effective one; the product of a greater defensive and offensive experience. On the whole, Harvard's Kicking.

As for the Princeton-Chicago game, the loss of Princeton's material, especially a veteran material, has been very marked, and since they were unable to answer the Chicago attack last year, there is, at this writing, no very great amount of confidence that they can answer it this year. A great deal of Chicago's work was pure strategy. In fact, men were put into some shifts and formations mercify for the purpose of attracting Prince. ly for the purpose of attracting Prince-ton's attention, and this worked. If Roper can get his team to keep their eyes on the ball and not be flim-flammed, this part of Stagg's strategy will be weakened. Nevertheless, it seems like a hard row that Princeton has to hoe to turn the tables. This is presuming that Stagg gets his men up to the point of last year's precision in operation.

Of the three games, therefore, it

would look as if the east had a chance to winning two, but there is not enough difference to say that a slight whirl in the wheel of fortune would find the "Big Three" defeated.

#### BOB JONES ROOMS WITH HARVARD ATHLETES

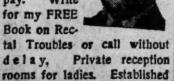
Cambridge, Mass., October 7.—Rob-ert T. "Bobby" Jones, Jr., of Atlanta, ert T. Bobby Jones, Jr., of Atlanta, considered by many as the world's greatest amateur performer at the gentlemanly game of golf, is getting right into the swim of things at Harvard college, where he enrolled this week as a junior after transferring from Georgia Tech.

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MRS. CLARENCE BRADLEY MISS ROSALIE MAYER Above are characteristic action poses of a half dozen of Atlanta's feminine golf players who have shown remarkable adeptness in the ancient game. They are all entered in the tournament which opens Monday to settle the question of who is the best woman golfer in Atlanta.

## MAURER IS RULED ELIGIBLE

APPEAL FOR CENTRE INELIGIBLES IS DENIED

## BY S. I. A. A. COMMITTEE

All doubt of the eligibility of H. P. Maurer, halfback of Oglethorpe, was removed by the final decision of the executive committee of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic association, which adjourned here Saturday night. The committee has been in the city for a two-days session, in which they have tried several cases of infringement upon the rules of the S. I. A. A.

Maurer's case was considered on

comes for a desperate play, Buell is the man to try it out. Harvard will keep a more steady pressure on Centre's line, and a more effective one; the product of a greater defensive and offensive experience. On the whole, this game looks to be somewhat in favor of the home team at this writing.

As for the Princeton-Chicago game, the loss of Princeton's material, especially and the complete of the secutive committee declined to grant the appeal of Centre college that two of its football stars Shadon and Gordy who were declared in elegible April 27, 1922, be restored to the team, but announced that the case would be reconsidered at the annual meeting of the association at Greenville, S. C., in December.

Decline Centre's Appeal.

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Weismuller Entered.

Johnny Weismuller, champion speed swimmer, and Norman Ross, interallied Olympic swimmer, are among the entrants. Weismuller will endeavor to break some of his own records at the Audubon park lagoon, where the swimming will take place.

J. S. Prescott. low hurdle record holder, and H. E. Hagan, 220-yard man of inter-collegiate fame, will run for Illinois, and Bob Gardner, former national amateur golf champion, will be among the entrants.

Walter Hoover, world's champion on coarsman, has challenged all comers.

He represents the Minnesota department of the legion, which has challenged all other departments to four and eight-oar rowing races. A complete track and field team will be put in the field by the Minnesota department.

In addition to the marine rifle team from Quantico, Virginia, is send-

## BATTING---FIELDING---PITCHING

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## Memphis Has Many Women Golfers MRS. POTTS IS CITY CHAMPION Mrs. Gaut and Mrs. Duffield Lead

Memphis. Tenn., October 7 .- (Spe- can hold her own with the best the cial.)—Golf among the fair sex in local field has to offer. Memphis is growing steadily, until at present there are around 100 women lonial, has improved her game congolfers in Memphis who are adept siderably of late, and is rapidly de-

spresent there are around 100 women golfers in Memphis who are adept at the ancient Scottish game. Every club in Memphis has a large number of women players enrolled, and every season more fair ones turn out for the purpose of hitting the little white pill.

Mrs. David Gaut, of the Memphis Country club, is without question one of the greatest golfers in the country, having held a number of titles, and always playing a very fine game against headline competitors. Mrs. Gaut is western open champion at present, and during her career as a golfer has won many honors upon the links. The has held the southern women's title, the club title and various other honors as a result of her prowess with the clubs.

Another excellent golfer in the ranks of Memphis women is Mrs. Kenneth G. Duffield, of the Memphis Country club. She has won several titles and is one of the leaders among the local women golf contingent.

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SARAZEN WINS

The Cards. 

## In Tournament At East Lake Trophies for the Winner in All Flights Are Arranged. BY CLIFF WHEATLEY.

Fifty Entries

to be.

One of the finest fields ever to compete for the crown has been attracted and there will be plenty of good gold. for local devotees

for local devotees.

The entry list was not available at these lines were written, but it is confidently believed by those in charge of arrangements that fully 50 Atlant women will enter. If this is to be the case, the approaching tournament will be the largest of its kind ever held if the city.

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The calibre of golf to be uncorked in hinted in the fact that Mrs. Dozler Lowndes, the southern champion will be a contender and she is not even the outstanding favorite for the cham-pionship. The competition will be too strong to warrant predictions this

too strong to warrant predictions this far in advance of the tournament.

Other formidable contestants will be Mrs. T. T. Williams, Mrs. Clarence Bradley, Miss Rosalie Mayer Mrs. Thomas B. Paine, Mrs. L. H. Beck and a flock of others. These golfers have demonstrated in recent tournaments that they are near the top of their games and will bear watching.

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Mrs. Beck is the defending champion, having won the championship in last year's affairs over this same course. Water jumps that abound at East Lake don't seem to worry her and she will have many supporters in the test this week.

Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Bradley have figured in the finals of most of the tourneys held by Atlanta's women golfers this summer and they have all the shots necessary to win the city title. Mrs. Williams won the Davis and Freeman tournament held over the Piedmont avenue, repeating a few days later at Ansley Park, where she won the annual invitation tournament of this popular club.

this popular club.

Miss Mayer was a contestant in few
of the summer tournaments, but she
has been playing steadily throughout the season and is ready to give any opponent a battle. Mrs. Lowndes and Mrs. Paine spent most of the summer at White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, playing over the great Green-

brier course.

Mrs. Lowndes failed by one stroke Mrs. Lowndes failed by one stroke of qualifying in the national championship, the qualifying round catching her badly off game. She had been playing well down in the 80s, but her 96 in the qualifying round was one stroke too many for the big division. The southern champion reached home just a few days ago, and has had little chance to take practice spins at East Lake, but it was reported that

contestants to be members of any club.

The male of the species among municipal golfers turned out in goodly numbers for the tournament won the other day by Perry Adain

flight.

And the women municipal golfers are issued the same warm invitation as was accorded their brothers.

The requirements for this week's tournament are that the contestants be of the fairer sex and possess the small entry fee. This makes the tourney distinctly championship in nature.

ture.

The qualifying round, except in the "baby flights," will be over the 18-hole

The same distance will be covered in match play and all playing will be done from scratch, meaning that Mr. Han di Cap will be absolutely unknown in this tournament.

Eight in Each Flight

Eight golfers

flight. Eight in Each Figure.
Eight golfers will comprise, each flight. Should fifty enter, this means that four division will play 18 holes every day until the race in decided, leaving two flights to be settled over

a downtown jewelry store for several days and a finer lot was never of fered for competition. The huge cup being given by the Atlanta Athletic club. through its president, Scott Hudson, is one of the handsomest this correspondent has seen in the second correspondent to the second correspond correspondent to the second correspond correspondent to the second correspond correspondent to the second correspond It is to be played for each year, never to become the permanent propert; of a title winner. There are other splendid trophies, enough to provide one for every winner and runner-up in the tournament.

If you haven't already done so, rush your entry fee to Mrs. L. H. Beck, Juniper street, or if you prefer, just wait until Monday morning turn it in to officials on the first tee. The main thing is to enter.

# FROM HAGEN

Rye, N. Y., October 7.—Gene Sarazen, national open golf champion, defeated Walter Hagen, British open champion, 3 up and 2 to play in their special match today.

Education Board Would Locate Girls' School There-City School Names Chosen.

By unanimous vote at a meeting day morning the board of educamended purchase of the a tract of 20 acres at the south have been cleaning up their territory since the formal close of the drive twenty bond issue schools to be fullt, and ordered a public probe next Saturday of controversial conditions at Inman Park school, which are said have centinued since the unsuccessful effort of a number of patrons last tune to have Miss Nell Gatins ousted a principal.

The Jackson tract lies across Attanta avenue from the south end of Grant park and will cost \$41,500.

Those who voted for its purchase were Mayor Key, W. L. McCalley, Carl Hutcheson, A. C. Meixell and W. W. Gaines, president. Mrs. Julia O'Keefe Melson and Councilman J. C. Murhey were absent.

Mr. Meixell advocated the Capitol avenue-Vanira street site. So did Mr. Hutcheson, but both said that since the bond commission was opposed to this location and since the people are demanding that a site be selected, they were willing to join in support of the d of Grant park as the site for the

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board of Fulton commissioners pledging their help to extend the Lloyd street and Grant park trunk sewers to the city limits, and a letter from A. Ten Eyck Brown, supervising architect for the bond issue schools, declaring that the site was the most suitable of any suggested.

In voicing his objection, Commissioner Meixell said: "I have been approached by hundreds of people who live in my section who declare that if the school goes to the vicinity of Grant park they will be forced to send their children to private schools. Are the people really ready for this so soon after defeat of the proposal to place the school in the north end of Grant park?"

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Schools Named.

The new senior high school for boys was named by the board in honor of the late Henry W. Grady. The English Avenue grammar school was named for Thomas E. Watson, and the West Junior High school for Woodrow Wilson.

The complete list of the schools and their names are as follows:

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son Junior High school; the Woodrow Winior high school, the Hoke Smith Junior High school; the Thomas E. Watson school; Virginia Avenue school, the Samuel M. Inman school; Ivy-Calhoun replacement, the Daniel C. O'Keefe school; Formwalt Street replacement, the David Meyer school; Fraser Street replacement, the James L. Key school; Faith school; Fraser Street replacement, the James L. Key school; Faith school replacement, the Laura A. Haygood Normal Training school; Lucile Avenue school, the Joel Chandler Harris school; East Atlanta school, John B. Gordon school; North Avenue school, the Ella W. Smillie school.

Colored Schools: Senior-junior high school, the Booker T. Washington Junior-Senior High school; Storrs-Houston replacement, the David T. Howard school; Pittsburg school, the William H. Crogman school; Roach-Mitchell replacement, the Edmund A. Ware school; Summer Hill school, the Edwin P. Johnson school.

The Inman Park school controver-was renewed in a resolution intro-nced by Commissioner Carl Hutche uced by Commissioner Carl Hutcheon, in which he said reports had eached him that a number of teachers in the school refused to speak to arents of the pupils, refused to speak to Mrs. R. M. Mitchell, a grade teacher, except on school business, and ome of them went so far as to call the ra "falsifier" in the presence of superintendent W. A. Sutton when he superintendent W. A. Sutton when he superintendent visited the school at the role of peacemaker.

He also charged that they threatned revolt if Miss Nell Gatins were ermanently removed as principal.

A delegation of Inman Park parnus was present at the meeting. Mrs. W. McDade, who said she had the children in Inman Park school, harged that the teachers will not peak to the parents of children whom mey teach.

Parent Complains.

"Personally, I think the example of teachers is giving the children lesses in disrespect," she said. Mrs. Dade appealed to the board to send s. R. M. Mitchell, who was recent-transferred from Inman Park to Edgewood school, back to Inman the saying "the patrons love her and the back."

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"It looks like we ought to hold a
blie investigation," observed Mayor
"and find out who's wrong and
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to board voted in accordance with sentiment, and the first probe on will be held at city hall next rday morning, starting at 10

#### CAN LABORATORY OR THOMASVILLE, GA

nomasville, Ga., October 7.—(Spe)—Of much interest to pecan rers in this section is the ancement that Thomasville will be location for a pecan insect laborathis information came from bureau of entomology and plans being made for the laboratory. It he in charge of specialists, and rant investigations will be made il insects that attack the pecans. The center of the pecan belt of section, Thomasville is admirably defor this work, pecan men be-

## Elks Mark Time As Convention Fund Increases

Finance Committee Confident of Raising Huge Fund for 1923 Meeting.

Although the finance committee of the 1923 Elks convention board has been marking time this week waiting for the complete list of subscriptions now in hand to be collected, there has been an average of a thousand dol-lars a day turned in to the committee by various division chairmen who have been cleaning up their territory since the formal close of the drive two weeks ago.

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Councilman R. A. Gordon, who occupies quite an important position in the councils of the grand lodge of Elks as he does in city hall councils states that information received from officials of the grand lodge since the meeting of the district deputies in the convention officials of the grand lodge since the meeting of the district deputies in the convention for lospitality is going to be put to a severe test when the convention meets.

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Record Delegations.

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## Atlantans Will Honor Columbus Thursday Night

Atlanta will join cities in 27 states this week in doing homage to the discoverer of America. Thursday will be the 430th anniversary of that day. Christopher Columbus will be honored at a special patriotic celebration to be held at the Capital City club Thursday night under the auspices of the Atlanta council of the Knights of Columbus.

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Following a banquet for 300 guests the ceremonies and the formally opened at 8 o'clock with "My Country Tis of Thee," after which Judge Sheppard Bryan will tell something of what Columbus and the land he discovered have contributed to the world. He will be followed by Dr. M. Ashby Jones, pastor of the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church, who will respond to the toast "America." M. C. Carroll will be master of ceremonies. The banquet will begin at 7 o'clock. The committee in chargé of preparations reported Saturday that it will be necessary to close the registration list Monday, so great have been requests for plates.
The dancing program will immediately follow the banquet, which will end at 9:30 o'clock.
Special banquet committees have been announced. 'The reception committee will consist of the membership of the fourth degree assembly. Other committees are:

Arrangements Committee—M. C. Carroll, Jr., chairman: John F. Wagoner, T. C. Hamilton, Evelyn Harris, J. Charles Gavan, Paul Hanley, John A. Dicks, J. A. Lambert, J. J. McGrath.

Speakers and Guests' Committee—Winfield P. Jones, chairman: C. L. McGowan, J. J. Obust, Charles Wolf, Dr. Leo Dailey, A. J. McElroy, A. A. Baumstark, George Flynt.

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## SENATE RACE WARM

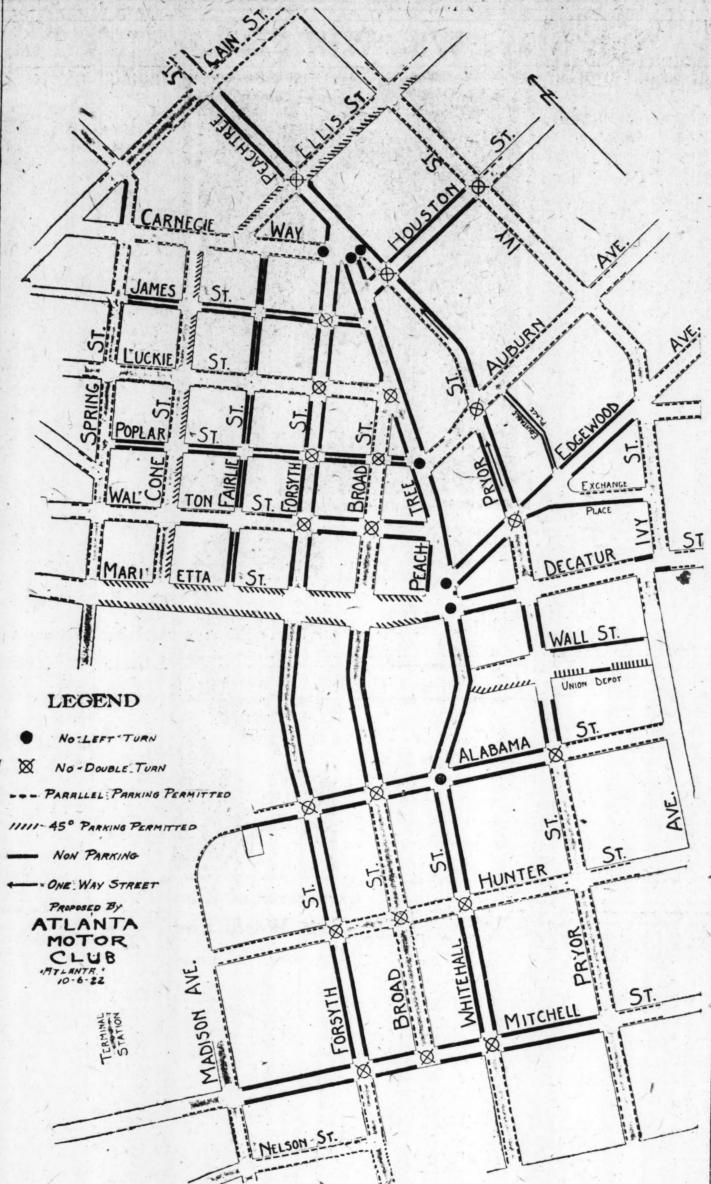
SENATE RACE WARM
IN THOMAS COUNTY

Thomasville, Ga., October 7.—(Special.)—How will Thomas county go in the race for United States senator to complete the term of the late Senator to watson? is a question that is causing much speculation here, and no satisfactory answer, as is doubtless the case in most counties in Georgia.

Although Thomas went for Walker in the gubernatorial primary, Hardwick has a strong following that will support him for senator. John Boifeuillet probably will poll a good vote, especially with the Watson faction and also because he has personal friends in Thomasville. Judge George and Judge Howard as south Georgia men may gain votes from Watson men. Seaborn Wright, as problibition candidate, will find some favor.

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New Plan Proposed to Lessen Traffic Congestion



Crowd Captures

Alleged Daylight

House Breaker

Police, Searching Prisoner's

Home, Find \$1,000 Worth

Men's Wearing Apparel.

Police believed Saturday they had captured a man who is responsible for a large number of recent daylight burglaries following the arrest of Allen Duncan, colored, of 230 Auburn avenue.

The above map illustrates the pro- part of the club in securing the paint- these were one cause of the great con- derly handling of the traffic resulted

The above map illustrates the proposed changes in the downtown traffice regulations, which plan will be submitted to the ordinance committee at a public hearing next Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. This plan is the one worked out by the Atlanta Motor club, and according to officials of that club, the changes suggested here are absolutely necessary in order that traffic congestion may be relieved. With the adoption of this plan, state the motor club members, the entire downtown section will be relieved of disorder in handling traffic just as Luckie and Broad streets have been cleared through effort on the

# Church Drive to Open Today



Details of the financial campaign were worked out Friday night at a supper given at the Decatur Prespeterian church by the ladies' auxiliary of the Oakhurst church. The

Tokio, October 6.—(By the Associated Press.)—There have been 100 cases of cholera, about one-fourth of them fatal, since the outbreak of the disease in Tokio recently. This is the highest record since the big epidemic of 1915. Fish markets and many schools have been closed. Fishing villages have been the hardest hit communities.

Tagy of the Oakhurst church. The Decatur church in every way possible.

The Oakhurst church was organized by a commission composed of Dr. Ben R. Lacy, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church; Rev. W. P. McGeachy, pastor of the Decatur church, and C. D. Montgomery.

Dr. Paul S. Rhodes, of

To complete a building fund of \$10,000, the congregation of the Oakhurst
Presbyterian church, which celebrated
its first anniversary on October 1,
will begin a drive for pledges Sun
day.

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W. Ridgely, G. T. Lewis, Jr., and day.

Bakery Consolidation. New York, October 7.—The United States Bakeries corporation of Chicago will take over the Schultz Bread company, controlling a dozen large wholesale bakeries here, within a month, according to a story published today by the Brooklyn Eagle.

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St. John, N. B., October 7 .- Three

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## Plan to Poison GROWING DEMAND Upchurch Denied By Fred Savage

A sweeping denial of any plot to poison Z. R. Upchurch, Ku Klux Klan insurgent leader, with wood alcohol was made Saturday by F. L. Savage head of the Ku Klux Klan secret service department, following testimony in municipal court by J. H. McFarley, former klan secret agent, to the effect that Sayage had sent him to Social Circle last December to poison the in-

McKerley was on trial before Judge T. O. Hathcock on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses made by W. H. Hames, a private detective, formerly a klan agent. The charge was dismissed.

Savage issued the following statement:

in the employ of the klan he advanced McKerley \$10 for expenses, and that when McKerle afterward obtained the sum from the klan he refused to repay him. The court held that the

repay him. The court held that the dispute involved a loan and was one to be settled in a court of equity.

McKerley testified that he and Hames had been sent to Social Circle to poison Upchurch. He purchased a pint of wood alcohol from A. L. Curtis, a local druggist, before leaving the city, he said. Upon arriving in Social Circle he grew reluctant to perform the task and telephoned Savage in Atlanta and advised him of his decision.

Macon, Ga., October 7.—(Specia Orman C. Childs, a flagman with a Central of Georgia railway, was fou with a bullet through his head in the court of the agency's success.

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Hames, the prosecuting witness, denied McKerley's story. He said they went to Social Circle together at the time mentioned, but that he knew of no plot against Upchurch.

#### WILL OF WATSON FILED IN COURT BY 3 EXECUTORS

Sparta, Ga., October 7 .- (Special.) Dr. E. J. Forrester, pastor of the Sparta Baptist church, lifelong friend of the late Senator Thomas E. Watson, with the two other executors of the will of Senator Watson, has filed the will in the court of ordinary of Mc-Duffie for probate in solemn form at the November term of the court, it became known here Saturday after-

The two other executors of the Wat-

The two other executors of the Watson will are Attorneys B. J. Stevens, of Thomson, and J. H. Cartilege, of Columbia county.

Dr. Forrester left here for Thomson Saturday afternoon for a conference there with Mr. Stevens and Mr. Cartilege.

#### Brother Probes Watchman's Death For Murder Sign

Americus, Ga., October 7.—(Special.)—Julius J. Hogue, of Macon, came to Americus touay and inaugurated a new investigation into the death of his brother, R. A. Hogue, death of his brother, R. A. Hogue, who was found dead at the Americus plant of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical company Wednesday. A coroner's jury previously announced that Hogue committed suicide, but this theory is now doubted by many who have investigated the circumstances.

Julius Hogue believes death was due to foul play. He is being assisted in his investigation by Sheriff Lucius Harvey. At the suggestion of Mr. Hógue, Dr. J. Richmond Stafham made a post mortem examination,

Mr. Hôgue, Dr. J. Richmond Statham made a post mortem examination, and this afternoon Dr. Statham stated ke was not entirely convinced that death was self-inflicted.

The dead man's skull had been crushed, Dr. Statham found, and there are indications that this was not due entirely to a bullet wound. A peculiar circumstance in connection with the wounds found upon Hogue's body is the absence of powder burns, indicating that he may have been shot form a distance.

#### GEORGIA BOAR WINS PLACE IN BIG SHOW

Berryton, Ga., October 7 .- ('Spe -Entered against the strongest competition in the national swine show annals, Merryton Orion Sensation, the annais, Merryton Orion Sensation, the giant duroc boar raised and owned by the Berryton Duroc farm, was Wednesday awarded second place in the senior yearling class of the national swine show at Peoria, Ill., winning this place over a class of sixty animals entered from every section of the United States.

United States.

The national swine show is recognized as the greatest exhibition of breeding hogs in the world. There are entered thousands of animals from are entered thousands of animals from every section, and it is a mark of distinction to be able to win any place in this show. Herecolore all national honors have been held by breeders of the north and mid-west.

In Berryton Orion Sensation Georgia possesses what is considered to be one of the greatest living Duroe boars and the animal that is destined to

and the animal that is destined make Duroc history in the south. His sire and grandsire have both won na-tional grand championships.

#### SANDERSVILLE READY FOR 6TH COUNTY FAIR

Sandersville, Ga., October 7 .- (Spe-

sandersville, Ga., October 1.—(Special.)—The annual Washington county fair will open in Sandersville Tuesday. This will be the sixth year this county has held a fair, and Washington is one of the few small counties in Georgia that will hold a 1922 fair.

A twelve-car amusement company has been booked to furnish midway attractions. The grounds have been

Rome, Ga., October 7.—(Special.) The Floyd county fair closed tonight after a successful five days' exhibition both from a financial and exhibitional standpoint. The attendance was large every day except Friday, when rain interfered.

# FOR \$4,000 HOMES

Dolvin & Thompson Recently Closed Large Small-Home Transaction.

The present demand for small homes, especially in the \$4,000 and \$5,000 class, is unusually good, according to Dolvin & Thompson, real estate agents with offices at 1409-10 Candler building, who recently announced the completion of transactions aggregating more than a guaragraguating more than a tions aggregating more than a quar-ter of a million dollars, the majority of the sales involving small homes. The Dolvin & Thompson agency is

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A strict application of the most modern of real estate marketing methods and the popularity of the firm's personnel has been largely responsible for the agency's success.

#### COMMITS SUICIDE; ILLNESS BLAMED

Macon, Ga., October 7.—(Special.) Orman C. Childs, a flagman with the Central of Georgia railway, was found with a bullet through his head in his room at 422 Ross street today. There was a pistol in his hand and while he was still alive, death came a short time after he had been removed to the besnitch.

time after he had been removed to the hospital.

The coroner's jury later returned a verdict of suicide, but no motive could be assigned for the act. Childs left two notes, but neither shed any light on the motive. John S. Martin, the dead man's brother-in-law, said it was probable that ill health and financial worry were responsible.

#### ASKS MRS. FELTON TO MAKE SPEECH AT HANCOCK FAIR

Sparta, Ga., October 7 .- (Special.) Sparta, Ga., October 7.—(Special.)
An invitation was extended today to Mrs. William H. Felton, of Cartersyille, who has been appointed U. S. senator to succeed the late Senator Thomas E. Watson, by Governor Hardwick. to attend the Hancock county fair, which opens on October 17, and deliver an address at the fair grounds.

The invitation was sent by W. I. Harley, president of the Fair asso-

Harley, president of the Fair association, and leaves the subject of Mrs. Felton's address and the date optional with her.

Should Mrs. Felton accept the in-

Should Mrs. Felton accept the invitation, claborate preparations will be made by the Fair association to give her a reception "that has never been equalled in the history of the county," officials say. It is believed that the new U. S. senator, who has a host of admirers in this county, will accept the invitation. Preparations are under way for the occasion.

#### Flaming Cross Put In Front of Office Of Oregon Newspaper

Baker, Ore., October 7 .- A flaming Baker, Ore., October 7.—A flaming cross was planted in front of the office of The Baker Democrat yesterday by five unidentified men, who rode to the paper office in a closed car. Simultaneously with the placing of the cross the fire alarm was turned in and a large crowd gathered. The men were not booded nor masked, it was reported.

ported.

The Democrat has been carrying on a campaign against the Ku Klux Klan. K. C. Welfare Work To Cost \$2,094,370

During Coming Year New York, October 7.—Directors of the Knights of Columbus, at their first meeting of the new business year here tomorrow, will be asked to appropriate \$2,094,370 for welfare work during the coming years, it was announced today. Newly elected members of the board present include Captain P. H. Rice, of Augusta,, Ga.

# Millinery Shops

Raided for Plumes Forbidden by Law New York, October 7.—Nine millinery establishments alleged to have displayed or sold bird of paradise plumes, the importation of which is prohibited by law, were raided today by federal agents who seized feathers worth \$15,000.

#### CREDIT IS SOUGHT FOR MONROE FARMERS

Juliette, Ga., October 7.—(Special.)—A committee of business menbankers, and farmers has been appointed to work out a program to be advocated by bankers as the best basis for securing credit in farming operations in Monroe county. The committee is being assisted by Messrs. Bazemore and Rigdon, of the agricultural department of the Central of Georgia. The program will outline the best aids to agricultural prosperity in the county and will be of much assistance to farmers in readjusting their farming operations to meet boll weevil conditions.

#### **MONTGOMERY EDITOR** DIES IN ATLANTA

W. T. Edmondson, aged 41, managing editor of the Montgomery (Ala.) Times, died at a private hospital Saturday afternoon.

He is survived by his widow, one daughter, Susie: one son, George: three sisters, Mrs. Charles V. Rainwater, and Mrs. Martha E. Lampkin, of Atlanta, and Mrs. G. H. Sawyer, of Beaumont, Texas, and one brother, J. H. Edmondson, of Anniston, Ala. Mr. Edmondson numbered many Atlantans among his acquaintances. He antans among his acquaintances. He was a thrity-second degree Mason, a Shriner, and was a member of the Kiwanis club of Montgomery, where the body will be sent for burial.

#### WILLIAMS ATTACHED TO 326TH INFANTRY

Rome, Ga., October 7.—(Special.)
The Floyd county fair closed tonight after a successful five days' exhibition both from a financial and exhibitional standpoint. The attendance was large every day except Friday, when rain interfered.

The fair this year was operated by the Floyd county farm bureau for the first. Among the leading features was the home coming day Thursday, when more than 8,000 persons passed the turnstiles. The pageant at the fair grounds was preceded by the floral and floats parade, probably the must brilliant street parade ever seen in this city.

Constitution Bureau, Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, October 7.—(By Constitution Leased Wire.)—Special army orders from the headquarters of the eighty-second division, at Columbia, S. C., received here today announce that Captain Cranston Williams is attached to the 326th infantry. His home is at Greensboro, Ga., and he is secretary to Senator Williams J. Harris. Captain Williams erved in the regular army during the world war, but was appointed an officer in the reserve corps when he left the regular service.

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION RADIO DEPARTMENT

# Station WGM to Feature Soprano and Baritone On Big Program Tonight

cert at 9.

Mrs. Rose Mathews and Atlanta, has a voice that is unusually pleasing by radiophone. He has Frank Tindall to Give delighted listeners several times from Numbers in Volpi Con- Station WGM when he has been presented under the direction of Signor Volpi.

# Singing that will match any heard recently from Station WGM will be on tonight's program, when The Constitution presents Mrs. Rose L. L. Mathews, soprano, and Frank Tindall, bartione. Both are pupils of Signor E. Volpi, who will have charge of the program from State on WGM at 9 o'clock tonight. In all of the numbers by Mrs. Mathews and Mr. Tindall, Signor Volpi playing is always a source of pleasure to listeners. Markews, who has a particularly good voice, has been heard repeatedly from Station WGM as taken a prominent part in several special programs given by The Constitution for parties of significance of the most distinction of the most distinction of the most distinction. The several special programs given by The Constitution for parties of situation of the most distinction of a stitution for parties of station WGM and staken a prominent part in several special programs given by The Constitution for parties of single and the best distinction of a stitution for parties of single and the best distinction of the most difficult of operating of the most of the most difficult of operating of the most of the most difficult of operating or the most all the several special programs given by The Constitution for parties of listeners, but there have been so many more requests for this several times since then at the request of listeners, but there have been so many more requests for this several times since then at the request of listeners, but there have been so many more requests for this several times since then at the request of listeners, but there have been so many more requests for this several times since then at the request of listeners, but there have been so many more requests for this several times single program with Nora Allen and Cannotte Crumbley, brilliant Attains of the most original time and the program of the most original time of the most ori

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ranged for Formal Opening of First Radio Broadcasting Station in Cuba.

Havana, October 7.—(Special.)—President Alfredo Zayas, of Cuba, will formally inaugurate radio broadcasting in Havana on the afternoon of October 10, with a speech which will be delivered in the national palace and shot out into space from the sending station of the Cuban telephone company. Special transmitting apparatus will be installed in the palace to carry the president's voice from that place to t'a radio room of the telephone company.

The entire cabinet and other high government officials, the diplomatic corps and various prominent civilians will be at the national palace and will hear the president's words, not from his own lips, but through a radio receiving set and loud speaker as the speech is broadcasted from the towers half a mile away. The national anthem will precede President Zayas' address and a choice musical program will follow.

The guests at the national palace will hear the entire program as will all owners of radio receiving sets in Havana and thousands of others in other parts of Cuba and in the United States.

Second Program.

A second musical program will be given in the evening between the hours of 8:30 and 10 o'clock (Hawana time which is a half hour earlier than New York Standard time. The wave length used will be 400 meters, a period of the kiew of the action of the Aces and he for which will be perfected during the coming week in the afternoon gram will be given in the evening between the hours of 8:30 and 10 o'clock (Hawana time which is a half hour earlier than New York Standard time. The wave length used will be 400 meters, a period days.

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#### NEW METER OFFERED FOR RECEIVING SET

graph corporation, New York, With which the Cuban Telephone company is associated and is a duplicate of the big new station of the American Telephone and Telegraph company on the Walker Lispenard building, of New York.

Experimental tests made in Havana developed the fact that amateurs in the United States as far north as New Jersey were able to hear phonograph records broadcasted from Cuba. radio is the receiving set meter which has been brought out recently by the Hoyt Meter company and which is distributed by the Burton-Rogers comdistributed by the Burton-Rogers com-pany of Atlanta. This meter is a moderate priced instrument and is small enough to be neatly mounted on the panel of a receiving set with-out the panel having the appearance he occasion is peculiarly signifi-in that October 10 is one of the most important of the Cuban national holidays being the anniversary of the outbreak of the first struggle for inout the panel having the appearance of being crowded.

The new Hoyt meter for receivers

outbreak of the first struggle for in-dependence from Spanish rule. It is frequently known as the Cuban Fourth of July. It will be exactly a year and a half since the president of Cuba and President Harding in-augurated the direct telephone service of the International Telephone and weeks ago the value of meters on re-ceivers was pointed out in The Con-stitution's radio department. augurated the direct telephone service
of the International Telephone and
Telegraph corporation and American
Telephone and Telegraph company
between Cuba and the United States.

#### Fur Trimming Is Strongly Featured

Telephone and Telegraph
between Cuba and the United States.
The program will be typically Cuban, including several examples of
the "Cuban Danzon," a very catchy
type of tropical dance music. The
songs, of course, will be in Spanish
but all announcements will be made
in both Spanish and English. A feature of interest to the listeners in
the United States will be the announcement of the result of the Jack
Britton-Jimmy Kelly prize fight in
Havana on that date for the welterweight championship of the world. (From Dry Goods Economist.)

A marked tendency in coats for fall and winter is in the direction of furtrimmed cloth coats in preference to the cheaper grades of fur coats. This seems to be a step in the right direction. The value of the better fur coats will be greatly enhanced by the elimination of the inferior garments, and a stimulus will be given to the cloth coats.

new season are exceptionally good in the matter of taste and design. The wrappy coat is as good as ever was, and the slim, straight-line mo As a result of her excellent work in "Burning Sands," George Melford's latest production for Paramount, Jacqueline Logan has been signed to a five-year contract to appear in Paramount plainers. toward fullness and the circular cut is sanctioned by Paris itself. Many good models are belted, many are not, and some are semi-belted. Sleeves may be wide at the wrist or drawn in tight from a greater with the server of the Announcement to this effect was made this week by Jesse L. Lasky, first vice president in charge of production of Famous Players-Lasky corporation. She will play leading roles as a member of the Paramount tight from a greater width just be-low the elbow. There is no hard and fast rule.

Signs New Contract.

"Java Head."
Miss Logan is an accomplished
dancer. She received her first training in the Zeigfield Follies. She has
beauty and a piquant charm which
impresses her associates as well as
screen audiences.

Quite So.

There was a man in our town
And he was wonderous dry:
He fell into a fitful sleep
And dreamed a quart of Rye.
And when he saw what he had

#### Meighan Visits Ade.

Thomas Meighan, the Paramount star, made a flying visit to New York last week. After a trip across the continent from California he went back as forms. Back Indian Miss Logan has just finished work as one of the featured players in "Ebb Tide," another production by Mr. Melford in which the other featured players are Lila Lee, James Kirkwood Raymond Hatton, George Fawcett and Noah Beery. She arrived in New York last week on her way to Salem with Leatrice Joy and Raymond Hatton and other members of Mr. Melford's company to begin work in "Java Head." back as far as Brook, Indiana, to visit George Ade at his farm. Later Mr. Meighan was joined there by his director. Alfred E. Green, for the purpose of consulting with the famous humorist regarding his latest screen story, "Back Home and Broke."

Mr. Meighan is to be starred in this picture when production work begins on it soon at the Long Island City studio.

City studio.

The Paramount star and the writer are old friends. Mr. Meighan had a leading role in "The College Widow," Mr. Ade's first big stage success. Their friendship was renewed recently when Mr. Meighan was starred in Mr Ade's story, "Our Leading Citizen," written especially for this purpose, as was also "Back Home and Broke."

Lila Lee will be leading woman and Laurance Wheat will be a prom-inent member of the cast,

dreamed
(Oh, Virtue shall prevail!)
He dreamed a borde of Volstead Who dragged him off to jail. More than one-sixth of all the per of Denmark live in Copenhagen.

# ON WGM PROGRAM

Jeff D'Anglais, of "Merry Widow" Company," to Make Listeners Laugh at 9 Tonight.

Sir Thomas Lipton's Instrument Developed by Voice Is Carried From Newark, N. J., to British Capital.

Thomas Lipton, famous yachtman, succeeded in talking to Londan last night by radio, it was learned today when a world, but little has been told of its radiogram arrived from Harry Gordon eerie sense, its weird operations, its Selfridge, London department storeman, confirming receipt of Sir Thomas greeting. The message was sent from local broadcasting station.

The communication said: "Selbourne society and other experts agree that voice of Sir Thomas Lipton was heard momentarily last night between 8:10 and 8:50 o'clock, Newark time : also steadier carrier waves were heard during the whole test. There was difficulty in breaking in."

#### U. S. OIL CONCERN IS GRANTED RIGHTS UPON SAGHALIEN

Peking, October 7 .- (By the Assopany, an American concern, has been granted the right of prospecting and developing the north half of the Island of Saghalien for a period of five years, it is announced on the authority soviet Russian delegation nov

The Perfect Mother-in-Law. She has a marvelous talent for timing her visits. She always arrives the day you need her and never stays a day too late. She always brings cheer and helpfulness and a big basket of things from the old farm. She gets along beautifully with her sons and daughters-in-law. She knows how to please her grandchildren without spoil-ing them and ruining their digestions. knows how and when to write a beck and when to make beaten biscui and fry a chicken. She has perfect health and a young mind. She is the perfect mother-in-law.

There is always the chance that you will get her if you marry often end

# Uncertainty.

Movie Director (persuasively): Come, Sam, you will be out of that cage in two shakes of the lion's tail! Sam: Yes, boss, but dat lion snaps his jaws twice't as fast as he done

The Great Train Robbery. "I came near being in a train rob-ery on my last trip."

"How exciting!"
"Yes; but at the last minute we de-

#### The Price She Paid. (From Everybody's Magazine.) The regiment returned to garrison after the summer maneuvers. Mrs. Coogan called on the chaplain and

"It's about time youse all came back. That boy of mine is almost old enough to enlist, and he isn't baptized

"Bring him over this evening," said the chaplain, "and I will christen him."

When she appeared for the cere-mony, the chaplain said to Mrs. Coo-"What do you wish to call the boy?"

She said:
"I talked it over with my husband, and we thought 'Robert Emmet' would be a fine name for him."

be a fine name for him."

And so it happened the boy was christened "Robert Emmet Coogan."
The mother banded the chaplain a two-ollar bill. He said:
"Keep it, Mrs. Coogan."
"No." said she: "I won't have it said in the regiment that the boy's name wasn't paid for. Take it."
Some weeks passed, and Mrs. Coogan again called on the chaplain. There was fire in her eye.
"What did I give you for the name of that boy?"

of that boy?"
"Two dollars," he replied.
"I want it back," she said.
"What for?"
"Because you never told me Robert

Osage orange, the plant of this country from which yellow dye is at the head of Bay of Funda, New bottained, is said to be limited in supply.

# NOTED COMEDIAN Sing Tonight for WGM



Shown at the top is Mrs. Rose L. Mathews, soprano, and below, Frank Tindall, baritone, pupils of Signor E, Volpi, who will be featured tonight on the program at 9 o'clock from Station WGM. The concert will be given under the direction of Signor Volpi.

U. S. Navy Takes Advanced Part on Ships.

Marvellous are the powers of the radio compass, almost limitless its Newark, N. J., October 7 .- Sir pathfinding sense over pathless seas. Many technical descriptions of it have been broadcasted by the press of the uncanny transmission of seemingly occult knowledge that nothing else can accomplish.

accomplish.

Very recently Commander David C.
Patterson of the navy communication service elucidated over the radio
some of the marvels of this most recent invention and development of
radio. This compass was developed
by the United States navy and has
taken an advanced place in marine
navigation and the art of warfare.
When two or more enemy fleets seek
each other for battle the radio compass will point the direction of the one pass will point the direction of the one to the commander of the other fleet The fleet commander, say of an American fleet, desires to learn the location, course and speed of an enemy squadron. He swings his radio compass about until it comes to a pause at the direction of the enemy He is then able to figure out the di-

in turn is helped by the great land radio stations of the government at New York, Arlington, Panama, Hon-olulu, Guam. Samoa, and Manila. Every one of these stations has been actively engaged in scouring the seasof the world for enemies and each sends its information to the fleet com-mander by way of the nearest land station. The enemy is soon rounded up, and it has all been done by the radio compass with the control of the radio telegraph.

## The Cause of Middle

Class Race Suicide

(John Corbin, in The North American Review.)
In the refusal of middle class wome In the refusal of middle class women to bear children there is, no doubt, a measure of cultural self indulgence, even of frivolity. There has been, of late years, a great increase of lecturegoing, of devotion to music and the drama, of participation in the affairs of the world of society, fashion, travel—in brief, all the phenomena of a rapid diffusing civilization. These too lead saws from the home: The least selection of the lead away from the home; no less than industry, culture has gone out from the houhehold, and with much the same result—a tendency to limit the family. It is not without warthe family. It is not without warrant that the moralist inveighs against
the decay of the home life of our ancestors, so wholesomely simple and affectional. But there could be no
greater mistake than to regard all
this as the result of wilful selfishness.
Primarily the lifting of the cultural
standards of the middle class is the
result of an instinct sound and salutary—calculated to give it receively the ary—calculated to give it precisely the breadth of outlook and tonic mentality which has hitherto been its greatest lack. Where once the class was mentally lethargic, drab in its mood and shoddy in its taste, it is now intellectually alert and aesthetically discriminating. And it is right to be so. Who is more surely entitled than the brainworker and the mother of brainworkers to a wide spiritual borizon and deep culture? Few things could be more essential to the progress of civilization. Yet the fact remains that thus far the cultural gain of the class has contributed powerfully toward its ultimate extinction.

The basic cause of race suicide in the middle class is not frivolity, not self-ishness, but a maladjustment between income and function; brain-wdrking folk can no longer afford to have children and raise them to the normal life of their kind. All this is an incident of the industrial revolution—a fateful economic development which as yet, in all likelihood, we do not fully comprehend. But so much we know: the wife who used to be a true helpmeet, producing values daily—values in both the materials of life and in life itslef,—is now, as she herself says bitterly, a parasite.

Through all the unrecorded aeons of biology, our ancestors have had children and reared them—without one ary—calculated to give it precisely the breadth of outlook and tonic mentality

biology, our ancestors have had children and reared them—without one break in the age-old line. Now for the first time women well born and well bred are-bereft of labor, bereft of their privilege as mothers of the world



and the speed is determined by a set and at the gates of western Europe of fixed rules that are as certain as death and taxes.

He brings into the game his radio telegraph, which picks up other information regarding the enemy, and this in turn is helped by the errort lead liance.

"Out of these ten nations will arise a 'man on horseback,' 'Voliva declared, a super-political diplomat who will hend the ten nations of the confederacy and who will turn out to defend Christianity.

Opposed to these two alignments, the United States and England, according to Voliva's scheme, will be combined "as God's nations in the windup of affairs of the 'times of the Gentiles.'"

Democrats are sending their best stump speakers to Missouri to help him.

In Minnesota, Mrs. Peter Oleson, democrat, opposes Senator Kellogg, republican.

The tariff, of course, will be stressed as an issue by both sides in the agricultural and manufacturing sections. In Ohio, Illinois and Massachusetts, referendums are to be held in the windup of affairs of the 'times of the Gentiles.'"

In the little village of Pirot, in Jugo-Slavia, on the edge of the province of Siberla, and near the border of Bulgaria, rugs are still woven as they were ten centuries ago.
Each household has its rug formula
and guards it jealously. In the corner of the living room stands the
family loom, and each baby is famifamily loom, and each baby is familiar with it as he grows from infancy to childhood. Some of these rugs deal with flowers, some with birds, but most of them are the conventional oriental designs brought at some far distance day from Asia. Nor does their beauty lie only in the richness of design. Colors are the stock in trade of the Pirot rug maker—such colors as are rarely seen in more sophisticated Europe. Opal and amber and turquoise, and the rich red tint that is the despair of any factory rug maker. The babies know the value of these bowls of dre set away beyond reach

The babies know the value of these bowls of dye set away beyond reach of busy little hands. No one is allowed to touch them, and at night they are guarded with more care than any jewels. The girl babies, particularly, eye the bowls and the great cumbersome loom with respectful silence for ft is on the women of Pirot that rug making falls with its full force. The men work in the fields while the wives, daughters, mothers and even little girls spend as much time as can be spared from household tasks at the loom.

Miss Erma Mohr, of Shillington. Pa., holds a record for teaching school for 12 years without missing a session. There were 323,143 pupils register-

ed in the elementary schools of Brook-lyn when the fall term opened this year. During the last year 80,000 foreign born men and women were enrolled in the public schools of New York state

to come. When the storm rages, there is somewhere a void to be filled. All our talk of the tyranny of men, of the equality of the sexes, is howling among the ledges that oppose it. The secret of the storm is in the void beyond. Listen intently and you will hear the true voice of our women: "Let us too suffer and create. Give us back our labor; give us back our children!"

# MUSIC PRESENTED

Miss Ruth Ramsey Sings at Six-LaFell Orchestra Heard From Roseland at Nine.

Two excellent programs were given last night from Station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution, when at 6 o'clock Miss Ruth Hamsey, soprano, was featured, and when, later La-Fell's orchestra was heard as it played for a dance at Roseland, Atlanta dance hall at the corner of Peachtree and Cain streets.

Miss Ramsey at 6 o'clock sang better than radio listeners have ever before heard her from Station WGM. Her recital consisted of five numbers. Opening her program she sang "Your

Her recital consisted of five numbers.

Opening her program she sang "Your Picture," a pretty selection that was requested of her by listeners.

Miss Ramsey in her first selection made an excellent impression, but this was strengthened when she sang her other four numbers. Her second number was unusually good. She sang. "By the Waters of Minnetonka," a number that has been heard only once or twice from Station WGM. "You, Just You," was Miss Ram

## One Month More Before America Elects Congress

BY KENNETH W. CLARK. Washington, October 7 .- One month

While "Newberryism" failed to create any apparent odium against Senator Townsend in the Michigan primary, democrats say the present of primary, democrats say the present oc-cupant will have a hot fight in an out-and-out battle on the issue against their nominee, Ferris. Minor-ity chieftains believe Townsend would have been routed had the republican ranks not been so widely split. "Battling Jim" Reed, democrat, Missouri, has the fight of his life for reglection. Democrats are sending China and Japan will lost of the liance.

"Against this northeastern confederacy will line up ten nations of western Europe, including Italy, Spain, Portugal and Switzerland.

These ten nations, Voliva claimed, are the ten horns that Daniel saw in his interpretation of Nebuchadnezzar's dream.

Out-and-out Battle Ferris. Minor-ity chieftains believe Townsend would have been routed had the republican ranks not been so widely split.

"Battling Jim" Reed, democrat, Missouri, has the fight of his life for re-election. Democrats are sending their best stump speakers to Missouri to beln him.

The natives of Togoland are a race The natives of Togoland are, a race of liars, says an official report on that British mandated sphere in Africa. Togoland was at one time a German colonial possession, and has a population of 900,000. "The natives have no letters, arts of science," says the report. "Concealment of design in the first element of safety, and as this axion has been consistantly carin the first element of safety, and as this axion has been consistantly carried out for generations the native character is strongly marked by duplicity. Even in matters of little moment it is rare for them to speak the truth. They are unstable of purpose, dominated by impulse, unable to realize the future and restrain present desire, callously indifferent to suffering in others, but profuse in protestation of affection and good intention, afterwards woefully belled by actions. The native it attracted irresistibly by noise and uproarious gayety; he loves jazz music, rythmic sound in motion, and has a pronounced aversion to silence and solitude, and expressive excitability, and tude, and expressive excitability, and utter lack or reserve."

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# SONGS AND DANCE Brilliant Program Set By Sheldon for Organ Recital This Afternoon

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In the radio audience has every Sunday through The Atlanta Constitution Mr. Sheldon has made the Atlanta municipal organ known places to which its reputation for wonderful tones could reach only be redicted.

Wonderful organ music will fill the air between 3:30 and 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon for people who have

Sunday afternoon's program, Station WGM will offer the regular Sunday afternoon organ recital by City Organist Charles A. Sheldou, Jr., a regular feature on the program from Station WGM.

For this afternoon Mr. Sheldon has an especially attractive program arranged. It will consist of eight selections, all of which are well suited for broadcasting. Some of the greatest compositions for the organ are included on the program.

Mr. Sheldon at the great Atlanta municipal organ each Sunday plays for big crowds in the spacious Auditorium but since Station WGM came into existence some time ago his audiences at the Auditorium have been augmented by a vast audience over

This afternoon Mr. Sheldon open his recital on the Atlanta organ with the "Grand Chorus," Du Boise, a brilliant composition will give listeners a taste of

Insulating Material and

Spacing of Plates Two

Prime Considerations i

Experimenters have become so ac customed to buying apparatus of certain make or specification that when they want a condenser of, say .001 microfarad capacity, they a once think of a condenser having for ty-three plates. Likewise they think condenser must have twenty-three

condenser must have twenty-thr plates in order to have a capacity

0005 microfarad (or more simplement). This idea is erroneous, for there are several other factors the

Condensers.

# "You, Just You," was Miss Ramsey's next selection. She did this with excellent expression as she did "Inter Nos." a difficult offering she gave as the fourth number. Her concluding selection was of a lighter nature and was "The Valley of Laughter." LaFell's orchestra, which played the 9 o'clock program from Station WGM has been heard before as it played from Roseland, but last night its music was considerably better than it has been heard before from Station WGM. During the program from Roseland several listeners who own loud speakers called Station WGM and reported that they were dancing to the music by the LaFell orchestra. Interest of the Associated Press.)—The fight for a living as driven an increasing number of German women of rank into the world as bread-winners. In the face of the world is strength. German Women SEV

has driven an increasing number of German women of rank into the world as bread-winners. In the face of the winter's first chilly blasts many women, who formerly were hostesses at Berlin's brilliant social functions, are seeking shelter behind the doors of employment organizations able to fur-nish them with odd jobs.

A varied assortment appears every morning in the headquarters established by the Housewives' Association of Greater Berlin. This association aims to provide the needy of the middle classes with employment. The ordinary burgher's wife, who though uneducated is an expert needle worm. uneducated, is an expert needle wom-

Investigators declare that the German exchange rate has caused ruin for the middle classes. This stratum of society, some social workers declare, must either join the proletariat or die out. Many, who through inheritance or lifetime savings, had acquired what was regarded as a comfortable fortune now find themselves virtually penniless because the currency is worth only 1-500th of its former value.

former value. A large property exchange is conducted by the Housewives' association. Scores of the middle classes sacrifice every day some treasured household article in order to meet the rent, gas or other domestic bills. When buying condensers keep thear thoughts in mind and choose by the capacity rating instead of by the number of plates. Some variable condensers of .0005 mfd. capacity have twenty-three plates, while others of the same capacity have but fifteen and the condenser with the lesser number of plates will serve every purpose as well as the one with the greater, constructional details being

Blame Crime On War.

Criminologists maintain here that the war is responsible for the bulk of the crime wave which has swept Germany during the past few years. They brand the army as "the high school of the law-breaker and the academy of the liar."

The criminologists explain that during hostilities an unusually large number of men are mobilized under the colors and that these become accustomed to a mode of living in which comraderie is encouraged, and the appropriation of other men's effects, such as mess kits and clothing, is such as mess kits and clothing, is

Militarism, the crime experts de-Militarism, the crime experts declare, has also developed a hostile disposition which is now spending itself on civil society. It is claimed that the difficulty with the Leipsic tribunals, which tried several war cases and now are trying the alleged assassins of former German Foreign Minister Rathenau, is found in the spirit of soldiery. The spirit instills into individuals a stubborn opposition to the bettern's of their forms. position to the betrayal of their fellows in crime. The experts hold that the soldier is the last person in the world to "squeal on his pals." and about the first to lie in order to shield his comrades.

casts received in the various com-mues by radio from Effel tower three times daily may be transmitted to the farmers in the fields by a code of sound signals from church bells.

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OFFICERS OF ATLANTA PARENT-TEACHER COUNCIL—President, Mrs. Frank McCormack; vice president, Mrs. R. M. Walker; se cretary, Mrs. Chas. E. Robertson; treasurer, Mrs. Z. V. Peterson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. D. S. Wise.

## Mrs. Walker's Editorial Given Wide Publicity

Mrs. Clifford Walker, wife of the governor-elect of Georgia, has writn an article on the "Pre-School Age," which is being distributed to the rent-teacher associations throughout the state.

It is full of sound facts, and her ideas should be given the greatest it is full of sound facts, and her ideas should be given the greatest deteration. It is of vital importance to the country that not only ld the health of the children be conserved and safeguarded, but that health of the future children be carefully considered, and this can be done through strict attention to the laws of health and hygiene

This is not the difficult task it was some years ago.

Practically all of the towns, save the smallest villages, now have sewwaterworks, etc. Articles on sanitation are being distributed by counstate and national boards of health. Great publicity is being given to the importance of ventilation, clean-

The teachers of Georgia can accomplish a vast amount of good for cause of hygiene. It is the they do not reach all the adults, but the ks they have with their pupils are carried into the homes.

Normal conditions and proper environment in the home are two es-

indation at the beginning.

Parents observing their children carrying out new and sane ideas health and sanitation, are apt to fall in line, and in the next decade remarkable strides will be made in caring properly for the physical than at any time in the past.

Parent-teacher clubs and pre-school circles can in conjunction lay foundations and build high, thereby raising the standards for better

# P.-T. Citizenship Committee Elects Officers for Year

concern and interest in the welfare of every individual in our great

great international, world-wide consitution given early in the world's history by the maker and ruler of the universe—The King of Kings and under whom all of us must serve.

ever held by the association, there being 93 members present.

The citizenship committee of At-ita Parent-Teacher association met of study. We shall not do so, except the committee room, educational de-trement of the city hall at 10 o'clock enday, October 3.

Plans for the year were perfected are concerned with is our own great are concerned with is our own great national code of laws—the laws under which Americans must live and ot with the laws of England, France, and teacher; Mrs. P. A. Williams, nckie Street school, press chairman; transparent E. Jones, Davis Street thool, secretary; Mrs. B. W. Sill, avais Street school; Mrs. J. R. Jor-wis Street school; Mrs. Jor-wis Street school; Mrs. J. R. Jor-wis Street school; Mrs. Jor-wis Stree drs. Richard E. Jones, Davis Street school, secretary; Mrs. B. W. Sill, Davis Street school; Mrs. J. R. Jordan, Pryor Street school; Mrs. J. Gilbert Smith, Stewart Avenue school; Mrs. N. A. Langford, Grant Park school, attendance committee, Mrs. A. M. Boyd, Fraser Street school, flag hairman.

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of month.

The first meeting will be devoted the first of the five constitutions set of laws under which American izens are governed and must live, the enevitable result of disobedience

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the second month the class will guish that follows disebodience to the anden out its viewpoint into the that governs Atlanta, and the veharter will be studied.

tate in which we live and by whose we are governed. When we to Alabama or to Arkansas or Maryland, we will study and obey laws of the particula state to

The program of the third class will be devoted to our local government and the state legislature.

The program of the third class will be state legislature.

Teachers of the highest type and authority will be secured for each particular lesson, and the public will hagna charta, the great charter of be invited.

dvantages of visual education in the hoofs. The audience was delighted ith a sketch of Washington Irving id his "Rip Van Winkle" and "Ichaod Crane" told in moving pictures. In the absence of Mrs. A. P. Tri-od, chairman of building and rounds, Mrs. Howell Dodd, the presi-

rounds, Mrs. Howell Dodd, the presitent, spoke of the new building now
in progress, and gave a brief description of just what it is to be.
A chairman from each of the ten
rades has been appointed by Mrs.
Bodd, the president, to serve for the
rear. They are Mrs. J. B. Mason,
seven-1; Mrs. W. B. Sharp, seven-2;
Mrs. J. W. Jett. six-1; Mrs. D. K.
Temple, six-2; Mrs. A. A. McCurry,
live-1; Mrs. W. F. Williams, five-2;
Mrs. C. H. Cartledge, fourth grade;
Mrs. Julian Harris, third grade;
Mrs. J. B. Wilbanks, second grade;
Mrs. R. W. Mead, first grade.

#### Central P.-T. A.

Elects Officers. The following permanent commit-tees were appointed for work during the coming year: Building and grounds committee, publicity commit-tee, membership committee and wel-fare committee.

Elects Officers.

The central grammar P.T. A. of Decatur held the first meeting for the year on Wednesday, October 4.

Mrs. E. B. Branch, re-elected president for the year, presided.

There was a splendid attendance and a number of new members were enrolled. The office of vice president as vacant and Mrs. McCain was elected to fill this vacancy. The following chairmen of committees were apointed by the president:

Junch, Mrs. A. S. Harris; yard and playground, Mrs. A. J. McLengon; grade mothers, Mrs. Taliaferro, if the wind mrs. A. S. Harris; bealth ommittee, Mrs. H. Earthman; presschairman, Mrs. W. Rountree; program committee, Mrs. J. R. McCain, Mrs. R. E. Wager and Mrs. R. B. Bunningham. An interesting report of the Fifth District P.-T. A. Melds Meeting.

The Pryor Street P.-T. A. held its regular monthly meeting to object to the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed.

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mes Officers.

# Honors Mrs. Cheney At Reception

Tech High P.-T. A. met Friday evening with 400 in attendance. Dr. M. L. Brittain made an instructive talk on education, and W. A. Sutton, superintendent of schools, spoke on be valuation of P.-T. organizations. Dr. W. L. Stuchell, the president, presided and the other officers serving included Mrs. Howard McCutcheon, vice president; Mrs. J. K. O. Ma:

secretary, and Professor F. M. Hastings, treasurer. The reception in honor of Mrs. Cheney, a recent bride, wife of W. O. tials which must be laid as a foundation for mother and child. If Geor-desires to rank foremost among the states of the union we must lay Cheney, principal of Tech High, and new teachers and members of the P.-T. club was a feature of the social part of the program. The music was furnished by the Tech High orchestra, and assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Howard Mrs. Cutcheon, Mrs. Adam Jones, Mrs. Kell Martin, Mrs. C. M. Mell and Mrs. D. M. Therrell.

#### Georgia Avenue P.-T. A. Names Chairmen.

The Georgia Avenue Parent-Teacher association held its regular meeting Wednesday, October 4, in the

Dr. S. A. Silverman, of the dental association, gave a most helpful and inspiring talk on dental clinics and hispiring talk on dental chines in schools. Several committees were appointed. Chairmen of the committees are: Americanization and citizenship, Mrs. Dan Goepper and Miss Kendrick; child welfare, Mrs. Bertie Moore and Mrs. Swarenger; membership, Mrs. Gilmer. Mrs. E. C. Griggs, Mrs. Wilkerson, Mrs. Le Croy, Mrs. Beck, Mrs. Hickman and Mrs. Johnson: visiting committee. Mrs. Whitson; visiting committee, Mrs. Whitworth and Mrs. W. W. Leak; better films committee. Mrs. Pruitt and Miss Smith; program, Mrs. Rosenberg, Mrs. J. C., Fuller, Miss Fuller; lunch room, Mrs. Claud. berg, Mrs. J. C. Fuller, Miss Fuller; lunch room, Mrs. Claud Arnold and Mrs. Woodson; press and publicity, Miss Henderson, Miss Cloud, Miss Downing; refreshments, Mrs. Herman Jones, Mrs. Newell; paper chairman, Mrs. Wynn.

Subjects which are offered by the school.

New high records have been set for the fall term, both in enrollment of students and subjects offered. The unusually large enrollment has ne-

#### Mrs. Stewart Presides At P.-T. A. Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the Lee Street P.-T. A. was held Thursday afternoon, October 5. The new president, Mrs. Andrew P. Stewart

physical law—to the laws of Atlanta—to the laws of Georgia—to the laws of America nor to the laws These lessons have nothing to do These lessons have bothing to do with religion, but deal entirely with the law.

The sixth lesson will deal with a comparative study of the laws of other countries with our own. The six, seventh and eighth lesson will be devoted to our local government and

of the extension department of the State College for Women at Milledge-ville, bave charge of the work. Dr. M. M. Parks, state school super intendent, will address the teachers at The second monthly meeting of the Battle Hill P.-T. A was held on Thursday, October 5, at the school. Mrs. R. L. Thompson, the president in the chair. Just before the meeting. in the chair. Just before the meeting, funcheon was served to the teachers by Mrs. F. A. Coursey, Mrs. Paul Morris, Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Herbert. This was one of the most enthusiastic and successful meetings

1 o'clock.
Last week (October 2-7.) was designated "Educational week" for the county. A program was planned for each school to survey its district to each school to survey its district to enroll all children of school age and to hold a rally of patrons. The grounds were cleared, buildings re-painted, renovated, and parent-teacher associations reorganized in most of the schools.

Dr. M. D. Huff gave a most interesting and instructive talk on the importance of the care of children's teeth, in which he spoke of the work being done in the Atlanta schools and The schools of each of five divisions of the county were inspected during the week, and the teachers of during the week, and the teachers of each division met at a central school for observation work and to meet the parent-teachers' associations. Interesting meetings were held at Ingleside, Clarkston, Stone Mountain, Lithonia and Chamblee.

Indications are that more than 6.000 children were enrolled in all the schools during the week. Each teacher will make a report of her the necessity of further work along this line. Dr. Huff stressed the close relation between good teeth and prop-er development of the child. A number of committees were ap-pointed for perfecting plans for the Halloween party to be given next month and for the Christmas bazar.

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1022-23 officers are as follows:
T. Howard Jackson, president;

The purpose of education is to discover, to develop, to direct, to perfect and to discover, to develop, to direct, to perfect and to utilize all capabilities in every human soul,

Mr. Coffman illustrated the use of the picture in a child's education, given the property of the picture in a child's education, given the picture in a child's education in the picture in a child's education.

Prince Christopher would be offered it if George refused to accept the responsibility.

# Tech High P.-T.A. Mrs. W. L. Schell Presides At North Avenue P.-T. A.

trict of North Avenue school. Mrs. E. K. Large was elected to fill this place.

A motion was passed by the association that a flag should be purchased for each room and that each morning the children should give the flag salute, thus instilling daily the spirit of patriotism in the children. It was also voted that the association should conduct the sale of milk to the children during this school year.

Relief Committee—Chairman, Mrs. Relief Committee—Mrs. L. J. Blandon, Mrs. S. F. Bessmer, Mrs. W. H. Bailes, Mrs. G. W. Phillips.

Social Committee—Mrs. J. H. Christian.

Social Committee—Mrs. W. H. Lemen, Mrs. J. R. Regnas, Mrs. W. H. Howard, Mrs. S. E. Blackwell, Mrs. B. B. Wooten, Mrs. Hal Morrison, Mrs. Harry Holland, and Mrs. Ray Pearce.

TECH NIGHT SCHOOL

CLASSES COMPLETE

Lectures on 19 Advanced Business Subjects Will Be-

gin Next Monday.

# The first regular meeting of the North Avenue Parent-Teacher association was held at the school on Friday afternoon, October 6. Mrs. W. L. Schell, president, opened the meeting with the roll call by grades, resulting in Miss Harriet Noye's fourth grade winning the attendance prize. The first order of business was the electing of a new member on the executive board to succeed Mrs. L. M., Purdy, who is no longer in the district of North Avenue school. Mrs. E. K. Large, Mrs. J. B. Peschan. Program Committee—Chairman, Mrs. F. H. Naidele; Miss Frances Noyes, and Mrs. J. W. Mason. Press Committee—Chairman, Mrs. J. K. Moore, and Mrs. W. R. Granbery. Building and Grounds Committee—Chairman, Mrs. C. W. Roberts; Mrs. Hugh Cardoza; Mrs. Grady Estes, Mrs. J. L. Mgrentette, and Mrs. S. F. Boykin. Relief Committee—Chairman, Mrs. C. W. Roberts; Mrs. Hugh Cardoza; Mrs. Grady Estes, Mrs. J. L. Mgrentette, and Mrs. S. F. Boykin. Relief Committee—Chairman, Mrs. C. W. Roberts; Mrs. Hugh Cardoza; Mrs. J. L. Mgrentette, and Mrs. S. F. Boykin.

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Mrs. William Vaughn was appointed the chairman of this milk committee.

The president appointed the following standing committees: Membership committee, chairman, Mrs. R. A. Coles; Mrs. Thadd Morrison, Mrs.

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#### Flivver Starts Itself, Guides Itself, Dodges Traffic at Augusta

Augusta, Ga., October 7.—A new flivver story is being told today by the Augusta police.

Yesterday, B. W. Hall parked his car on Ellis street with engine running. When he disappeared in a store the car started forward, and for the car started forward, and for more than a block through crowded traffic and across a busy street crossing, dodged automobiles and wagons as though guided by an expert chauffeur. The car came to a halt after two crashes, one when it tried to stop by ramming a gasoline filling tank and last when it crossed the sidewalk and stopped against a garage door. All classes of the Tech evening school of commerce were started during the past week, and beginning Monday evening lectures will begin in each of the nineteen advanced business subjects which are offered by the

#### the fall term, both in enrollment of MISS BOWIE HOSTESS TO BIBLE STUDENTS

unusually large enrollment has ne-Miss John Bowie entertained the former members of the Bowie Bible class at dinner at the Daffodil tea room cessitated the formation of new classes and the addition of new faculty members at the last moment, but the members at the last moment, but the officials of the school have met every demand and are prepared for any furwere appointed members of a nomither needed expansion of facilities. nating committee to reorganize the Because of these increased facilities, presided.

The Lord's prayer was repeated in concert, after which the minutes of its the previous meeting and the treasmer's report were read. Miss Large are a previous meeting and the treasmer's report were read. Miss Large are a provided in the prayer of the subscribed for the general health crusade to be put on in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades. A millinery class of 15 mothers was organized to be conducted under the fourth, fifth and sixth grades. A millinery class of 15 mothers was organized to be conducted under the fourth of the subscribed for the largest number of mothers present.

Grade 6-1 won the prize for the highest present.

The Hollowing program was rendered: Grade 7-1. "Your Flag and My husiness life, who have been arranged primarily to meet the needs of Atlanta's mabilities by reason of their endorsed employment. We haven't turned with any program was rendered: Grade 7-1. "Your Flag and My husiness life, who have been arranged primarily to meet the needs of Atlanta's mabilities by reason of their endorsed employment. We haven't turned was applied to us. And although our failure by the present student body, and Value of Patriotism," Forest Hall; grade 6-1, "The Ship of State," Edulusian Additional faculty member of the secure an additional faculty member of the secure an additional faculty member of the secure and distinct altorney, made vacant last with apply at the last moment.

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"Only have the fail trent on the fall term to the fal nating committee to reorganize the class at the St. Luke Episcopal church Sunday morning. Miss Bowie has taught this class for a number of seasons. Most of the young men of Because of these increased facilities,

#### Parent-Teacher Meetings

The Parent-Teacher association of Spring Street school will hold its first meeting of the year Wednesday. October 11, at 3 o'clock, in the school auditorium. It will be one of the most important meetings of the year and every mother is urged to come.

Kirkwood P.T. A. will meet in the school auditorium Friday, October 13, at 2,30 o'clock. Kindly note change of date. The report of the nominating committee will be given and other important business discussed. The baby health center meets at the schoolhouse Thursday, October 12, from 2 until 4 o'clock. Mothers are requested to carry babies for physical examination.

A meeting of the executive board of the Highland P.-T. A. will be held at the home of Mrs. C. Cortlandt Whitaker, on Briarcliff road, Wednesday, October 11, at 3:30 o'clock.

The first monthly meeting of the tra Street P.T. A. will be held in the school building Tuesday, October 10, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. William A. Arnold, newly elected president, will preside. W. A. Sutton will be the principal speaker for the afternoon. All mothers and their friends who are interested in the school's welfare are urged to attend this meeting.

The Parent-Teacher association of the English Avenue school will hold its regular meeting Monday, October 9, at 2:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present. Refreshments will be served in the kitchen as usual. MRS. R. J. SLEAR, sec.

# RAILROADS BUILD

departments, officials of the railroads

The quarters include a restroom, and other appointments that will add to the comfort and convenience of fair guests.

#### URBAN LEAGUE WEEKLY BULLETIN

The National Urban league annual The National Urban league annual onference will be held in Pittsburg, 'a., October 17 through the 20th. The ollowing subjects will be discussed by white and colored students of eading white and colored students life: "Social Problems in America in 1922," by Homer Folks. president of the National Conference (50th anniversary) of Social

Homer Folks, president of the conference (50th anniversary) of Social Work.

"Problems of Negroes in America in 1922," by Carter G. Woodson, editor of The Johnson of Negro History.

"United States Public Health Service—Its Work With Negroes," by Dr. Racoo G. Brown, United States public health service.

"Social Surveys and Research," by Charies S. Johnson, director of the department of research and investigations of the National Urban league, and Mouroe N. Work, editor of "The Negro Year Book."

"Recreation and Leisure Time Activities," by Ernest T. Attwell, Community Service, inc.

"Inter-Racial Co-operation," by L. Hollingsworth Wood, president of the National Lirban league, and by W. Alexander, director of the inter-racial commission.

"Industrial Relations," by J. O. House, employment manager of the eleven plants of the National Malleable Castings cor-

Calhoun St. P.-T. A.

William Andrews; grade 5-1, piano solo. Annie Conen: grade 5-2 review in additional faculty nguiber assistant was appointed as a special facilities. We first twice president; Mr. Will Roach, second vice the first fire ever and an ambitious seeker after a point farm of the first fire ever and an ambitious seeker after a point farm of the first fire ever and an ambitious seeker after a point farm of the first fire ever and an ambitious seeker after a point farm of the first fire ever the first fire ever and an ambitious seeker after a point for the first fire ever and an ambitious seeker after a point of the first fire ever and an ambitious seeker after a point of the first fire ever and an ambitious seeker after a point of the first fire ever and an ambitious seeker after a point of the first fire ever and an ambitious seeker after a point of the first fire ever and an ambitious seeker after a point of the first fire ever and an ambitious seeker after a point of the first fire ever and an ambitious seeker after a point of the first fire ever and an ambitious seeker after a point of the first fire ever and an ambitious seeker after a point of the first fire ever and an ambitious seeker after a point of the first fire ever and an ambitious seeker after a point of the first fire ever and an ambitious seeker after a point of the first fire ever and an ambitious seeker after a point of the first fire ever and an ambitious seeker and a minitious seeker and an ambitious seeker an

# Tenth Street P.-T. A. Has Interesting Features

She gave an account of the small but enthusiastic meeting held in September to stimulate "go to school week." At this meeting many helpful suggestions were made about the work of the association, particularly the programs. These will be along educational lines. Many new studies and new methods of teaching have been introduced in the schools. These will be discussed, and the new way of teaching explained to the mutual

NEAT BUNGALOW

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ON FAIR GROUNDS

A bungalow for the convenience of their patrons has been erected on the Southeastern fair grounds by the Atlanta and West Point railroad, the Western Railway of Alabama and the Georgia railroad.

The quarters will be in charge of representatives of the commercial development, industrial, agricultural, passenger, freight and transportation departments, officials of the railroads

Mrs. Hunter has been actively interested in the school for the executive board wars and of many accepted.

Two members of the executive board were also elected, Mrs. J. T. Hancock and Mrs. Keith Muse.

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With the president of the exsecutive board were also elected, Mrs. J. T. The children are preparing the work for exhibition at the Southeastern Fair. All parents visiting the fair are urged to see the work of the school.

The school is thoroughly in sympathy with the program of visual education being sponsored by the school administration. To aid in the purchase of a portable floving picture machine apaper sale will be held Tuesday, October 10, at the school.

The classes winning prizes for attendance were: Miss Webb, 7-1; Miss Miss. James Alama and the executive board with the program of visual education being sponsored by the school administration. To aid in the purchase of a

Tenth Street P.-T. A. held the first regular meeting of the year on Tuesday, October 3, at the school auditorium, with a splendid attendance of 307. This number included three fathers, who were given a warm welcome.

David Long, J. L. Boley Dent, Stinson, Trippe, Hall, Gayle, Leide, Hope, Little and Mrs. Charles R. Tidwell.

Out of this group, who have been so faithful in attendance, were appointed the committees for the year. Serving as a whole with Mrs. G. M. Niles, as faithful in attendance, were appointed the committees for the year. Serving as a whole with Mrs. G. M. Niles, as

come.

It is the hope of the association that this is only the forerunner of the many fathers who will come. The slogan for the coming year's work is "a representative for every child, two if possible."

Mrs. E. D. McDonald presided.

She gave an account of the small but she gave an account of the small but enthusiastic meeting held in Septement and will also form the house committee: Mrs. Max Hall, 7-1; Mrs. John Boykin, 6-1; Mrs. enthusiastic meeting held in Septement Bray, 5-1; Mrs. J. P. Faulkner, enthusiastic meeting held in Septement Bray, 5-1; Mrs. J. P. Faulkner, 4-1: Mrs. Casper Whitner, 3-1; Mrs. 4-1; Mrs. Casper Whitner, 3-1; Mrs. W. K. Ulrich, 2-1; Mrs. Dan Bowden, 1-1.

The following class chairmen will The following class chairmen will form the grounds committee: Mrs. J. H. Mullin, 7-2; Mrs. K. B. Muse, 6-2; Mrs. J. H. Dinkler, 5-2; Mrs. Will be discussed, and the new way of teaching explained to the mutual benefit of parent and child.

W. A. Sutton, superintendent of schools, was the speaker of the afternoon. He spoke on a subject of vital importance to all parents, "Achievement, a Personal Equation With the Child," with the intelligence tests now used, the mental ability of The two medals given last year by

r each child can be accurately measured, and the teacher be in position to know whether the achievement of the child corresponds.

The report of the nominating committee, Mrs. von Herrmann, chairman, that Mrs. James Austin be made vice president of the association, was unanimously accepted.

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#### ers. representatives of labor, employment managers and all persons interested in negro welfare and the removal of the causes of misanderstanding and friction between the races are cordially invited. For further information address Eugene Knickle Jones, executive secretary, National Urban league, 127 East Twenty-third street. New York city, or John T. Clark, executive secretary Pittsburg Urban league, 518 Wylie avenue, Pittsburg, Pa. Better Films Week Influence Felt Sponsors Declare The music lovers of Atlanta, regard-

less of race, as well as the public gen-erally, will be interested to know that Many Civic and Religious Organizations Want Mothe famous Williams Jubilee Singers will appear in concert in the Auditorium -Armory February 1. They come with an entire new program. tion Picture Programs. Tampa League.

The results of "Better Films Week." The first meeting of the board of directors of the Tampa Urban league was held in the board of trade rooms, city hall, Tampa. Ex-Mayor and edi-tor of The Tampa Times D. B. Mc-

The results of "Better Films Week." were outlined Saturday by Mrs. 15. 14. Boykin, president of the committee. She said:

"As a result of the interest that has been awakened by this special activity on behalf of better films week, the Georgia Baptist convention has requested a speaker and motion picture program for its December meeting; the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce for the has made a similar request for the two has made a similar request for the October or November forum; the Christian Index has asked for a conference tian Index has asked for a conference looking toward the development of a church film service; the southeastern executive council of the Federated Woman's Clubs, covering nine states, has requested a speaker; the Inter-Civic council has requested a conference to formulate a definite program of work with the motion nictures, and part a speaker has already a the Young Women's Hebrew associa-

"From all over the state requests for information as to the procedure in organizing similar better films weeks have been received by the chamber of commerce. The movement begun in Atlanta is destined to spread to every city and town in Georgia, as well as neighboring states.

Results Produced.

"A large part of the success of the week is due the National Board of Re-view which rendered incaluable assist-

meeting. Until playgounds are provided we recommend that the committee coperate with the educational committee in its effort to secure the Kay and Nebraska atreets property and improving the grounds so that they may be used after school bours for committey on Health and Sanitation—In the absence of a school nurse, we recommend that the health committee organize clubs in the various schools according to the city health officer's plan, taking care to isolate tuberculosis and other contagous diseases. We recommend further that this committee co-operate with the City League of Women's Clubs and county commission in procuring a tubercular preventorium for colored children.

Committee on Finance—Because of the deficiency of funds in the Urban league treasury we recommend that the finance committee conduct a membership drive November 15-30. We recommend further drive root a musual budget be planned for February 1-18, 1823.

Committee on Boys' Work—To encourage to the which is the school procures in the Committee on Boys' Work—To encourage the which is a securing speakers to supply the civic club programs. These programs are in securing speakers to supply the civic club programs. These programs are in securing speakers to supply the civic club programs. These programs were formulated so stopply the civic club programs. These programs were formulated so stopply the civic club programs. These programs are in securing speakers to supply the civic club programs. These programs were formulated so stopply the civic club programs. These programs were formulated so stopply the civic club programs. These programs were formulated so stopply the civic club programs. These programs were formulated so stopply the civic club programs. These programs are civic club programs. These programs are civic club programs. These programs are civic club programs. These programs were formulated so stopply the civic club programs. These programs are civic club programs. These programs were formulated so stopply the civic club programs. These pro

grams was designed to cover the re-ligious uses of motion pictures in the ligious uses of motion pictures in the church. Rev. Chester C. Marshall. pastor of the First Methodist church of Bridgeport, Conn., discussed this particular phase and the fourth and last division of the general program dealt with pictures as a correctional force in custodial institutions. R. K. Atkinson and Edward M. Bowers covered this phase of the subject. Theaters Gain.

"From the viewpoint of the industry, the immediate gain for the theaters, though it reached very satisfactory figures, is not to be compared with the greater and more far-reaching result—the acquisition of the friendship and good will of several powerful groups of representative civic bodies. The week a preserve wan many friends for the inprogram won many friends for the in-dustry, who had previously been an-tagonistic, and assured for the better films committee the active support of an interest in its work.

"Three district reviewing commit-tees are operating for the purpose of reviewing and endorsing pictures shown at the theaters and the selected shown at the theaters and the selected children's performances. One committee under Mrs. B. M. Boykin reviews each Saturday at the W. W. Hodkinson studio. This committee is composed of Mrs. R. K. Rambo, Mrs'. E. H. Goodhart, Mrs. Norman Sharpe, Mrs. Omar F. Elder and Mr. Cyril Smith. The second committee under Mrs. Alonzo Richardson reviews pictures at the Lucas studio and is composed of Mrs. W. F. Melton, Mrs. Rupert Hall, Mrs. Clarence Coppedge and Mrs. Price. Mrs. Porter Langston is chairman of the committee that reviews pictures for the selected performances and boys' and girls' matinees.

# Who Will Wear Greek Crown Next?



# Keely's Exhibit of Fabrics

# First Come the Silks



There is a renaissance of silks this season that offers to rival the dazzling court period of Louis XIV -silks that are beautiful in design, weave and coloring.

And the silks Fashion chooses are the brilliant Brocades, Satin Crepes, Plain Crepes, Roshanaras, Chinchilla Satins, Matelasses and rich Paisleys-showy silks which are in themselves both costume and trimming.

Our shelves are overflowing with these lovely silks, all brand-new, in the wanted colors, and the high qualities for which Keely's silks are so well

# Coatings and Suitings

Our stocks are now complete with all the woolens that are the authentic style leaders for the Fall of 1922. We call your attention to these pronounced values for Monday.

## Silver-Tipped Bolivia - \$6.95

Sumptuous Coatings of soft, supple bolivia in browns, navy, mode, reindeer and kit fox gray. Beautiful face. 56 inches wide.

# Chic Wool Plaids



Specially Priced at

Fine sponged and shrunk French serges in plaids, checks, stripes and novelty bars—rich color combina-tions. 48 inches wide.

in plaids and novelty checks. All wool and just right for capes, coats and dresses. 56 inches wide.

Also included are 48-inch all wool Epingles and French Serges in all the staple shades. Wonderful values!

# 'Specials' from the Linen Department

It will be economy to buy these tomorrow whether you want them for your own use or to put away for holiday gifts.

Imported Irish Satin Damask. Made in Belfast on linen looms. Snow white—looks like, feels like, washes like "real" linen. Comes in five patterns. 

All Linen Sheeting. 72 inches wide, a banner quality for lunch cloths, scarfs, sheets, cases. A real round thread Irish linen, a regular \$3 value. \$2.19

Brown Art Linen. We picked up 150 yards of this 20-inch pure linen scarfing. A 50c fine quality. Tomorrow, yard.....

Irish Linen Napkins. 50 dozen in the lot. Your choice of 20 or 22-inch size, mostly floral designs a few dozen in 

Satin Damask Napkins. 18-inch napkins hemmed ready for use in five different patterns. \$1.69

Linen H-S Pillow Cases. Round thread pure linen, one of the best qualities we have sold in several years. Irish cases made and hemstitched \$3.50 in Ireland. 45x36 inches. Pair.....\$3.50

Hemmed Huck Towels. 50 dozen was all we could get. Extra size and extra weight, specially made of fine yarn. Size 20x38 inches. 

Hemmed Crochet Bed Spreads, 78x88 inches—100 to go on sale tomorrow at the \$1.89

# All-Wool Plaid Blankets

A manufacturer discontinued this line—had about 20 pairs left which we bought cheaper than usual. Pinks, grays and tan plaids—the gray plaids predominating. 70x80 inches—weight 5 lbs. A wonderful bargain!

## Velvets and Metal Cloths

Chiffon Velvet brocaded on grounds of crepe de chine, georgette and chiffon are among the newest things for evening, used either in combination with plain materials or as entire costumes. We are showing an elaborate line in the jewel shades so popular.

Chiffon Velvet in Paisley effects add a rich note to the new costume. They are here in a pleasing variety.

Metal Cloths are used under spangled tunics, tulle, chiffon or as trimming accessories. Here in gold, silver, bronze, iridescent and tinted effects, both plain and brocaded.

## Ornaments and Trimmings

The new frocks, whether for evening or dress, wear glittering ornaments or bands and braids in rich colors, and we mention below some of the newest:

- -Beaded Medallions and Ornaments, \$1.25 up.
- -Ornaments with fringe, \$1.25 to \$5.00.
- -Beaded Belt effects, \$6.50.
- -Beaded Girdles with deep fringe in jet, pastel
- and Indian colors, \$15 and \$17.50.
- -Guimp Braids in colors and black, 20c up.
- -Lattice-work Braids, 85c to \$7.50. -Beaded Bands in bronze, steel, jet and Indian .
- colors, 50c up.
- -Embroidered Bands, 50c to \$5.
- -Pearl Ornaments in cabochon, buckle and link
- effects, \$2.75 up.
- -Metal Cloths, \$1.50 to \$5.

# Robes of Jet and Sequin

Underneath a slip of satin or gleaming metal cloth,-and presto-you have a gown a princess might wear. Done in beads and sequin in all black, black with red or blue, iridescent, crystal

\$12.50 to \$35

Girls' and Young Women's

"Flapper" Felts

Youthful roll-brim shapes of plain and scratch felt, smartly banded, ribbon-bound, fringed or laced across the crown with rib-

bon. All colors. The smaller sizes are for girls of 8 to 12,

at \$2.25. The larger ones, which will fit grownups, are \$2.95. Just received! Wonderful!

Specials from Wash Goods Dept.

# New Gingham Well-Known M. F. C. Brand

This high-class gingham is noted for its smooth, even texture and fast color. Every thread shows up clear and distinct. Made in our sister state, North Carolina. Among the many processes after weaving, it is first singed, then scoured, then ironed, which eliminates shrinkage to a cer-

5,000 yards in lovely new plaids and checks.

# New Madras On Special Sale Tomorrow

A soft, finely woven madras, worth 50 per cent more than the price we ask. Lots of neat as well as elaborate stripes in the assortment. Fast in color. Ideal for shirts, house wear, boys'





# Promenade of Fashions

The newest frocks, suits and coats pass in brilliant review tomorrow

DRESSES in the new Venetian silhouette, which is Paris' latest craze from the picture galleries of the past. Tailored frocks that have just enough embellishment to make them dressy without detracting from their smart simplicity. And others.

> -Canton Crepe -Crepe Roma -Satin Canton

-Satin Faills -Poiret Twill -Tricotine

\$21.75 to \$125

SUITS that cater to the business woman as well as the gay debutante. Box coats and blouse-back styles and the longer tailor-mades odd, novel and delightfully embroidered, braided, fur-trimmed. Some in three-piece types with attached blouses.

> -Panvelaine -Duvet de Laine

-Veldyne

-Tricotine -Poiret Twill

OATS are of gorgeous fabric and luxurious fur trimming, each one a theme in itself. And whether you prefer clever, side drapes, blouse backs or modish straight line styles, you'll find it here. Materials include-

-Gerona

-Marvella

-Panvelaine -Juliette

\$29.75 to \$200

Special showing of high-grade

# Coats and Suits

We are offering an assemblage of the newest models in the finest fabrics, trimmed in the best furs, at a price that, to put it mildly, is unusual.

Coats bought for our own splendid stocks from makers who take a pride in the beauty and style of a garment rather than in securing the greatest profits.

Materials are rich-Bolivia, Gerona, Panvelaine and other soft, velvety fabrics, with or without fur. Furs include Fox, Caracul and Nutria. Linings are heavy satin and canton crepe.

The woman who has limited herself to \$50 for a coat suit is going to be delightfully surprised with these. They are elegant, not only in material, but in style, workmanship, linings, trimmings.

Some are fur-trimmed—collars and sometimes cuffs of rich mole, nutria or caracul. Others show all the charming embroideries, braids, panels, etc., of the new mode.

'Materials include all the supple, suede-like fabrics— Veldyne, Moussyne, Panvelaine, Duvet de Laine.



# News and Features of the Screen and Drama



# NT ATLANTA THEATER

Famous Blackface Organization Stands for High Standard in Minstrelsy.

Glancing over the list of minstrel ranizations which have been popuin the past, how many can be that have maintained their riginal high standard? Illustrious nes and reputations bear great ght with the public and it is un-tunately true that many a theatical production presented under the rade mark of a great name has alled sadly to live up to its repu-ation. That in itself explains the passing of many minstrel show com-panies in recent years, leaving the field to but one or two, of which the Al. G. Field organization unquestion-ably holds first rank.

For thirty-five years the name of Al. G. Field has been one to conjure with. It stands for the highest

Al. G. Field has been one to conjure with. It stands for the highest standard in minstrel production, and each succeeding year has noted increasing merit and popularity.

When Al. G. Field breathed his last his friends and admirers feared that his passing might mean the decline of the organization which he had founded and brought to such brilliant heights. Some of the "wise ones" shock their heads and prophesied disaster. It is to be noted with satisfaction that their predictions and the fears of friends were without foundation. The current producand the fears of friends were without foundation. The current production sets a new high mark for minstrel shows and is acclaimed as the
best in the history of the organization and probably the finest evertion and probably the finest evertion and probably the security of the
presented to the American audience.

It has proven the lone exception to
the other organizations whose fate
was decline and extinction upon the
passing of their founders.

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A few weeks ago a well known patron of the Al. G. Field minstrels sought out Edward Conard, author, producer and directing mind of the organization, as well as co-owner. "It may interest you to know, Mr. fonard," said this gentleman, "that hais is the first time in my experience that a minstrel show retained its excellence of standard and merit after it had passed from the first. after it had passed from the first-hand control of the founder. I have watched the progress of the Al. G. Field minstrels with particular in-terest since the death of Mr. Field, for I have seen show after show defor I have seen show after show de-cline and go down to decay under similar circumstances. I wanted to see what your show would be like this year, the second since Mr. Field's death. I have found to my great pleasure and satisfaction that not only is the Al. G. Field minstrels under its present direction and man-agement fully up to the high stand-ard set by its illustrious founder, but it is actually the very best I have ever had the pleasure of witnessing. You have my most sincere congratu-lations. I didn't think it could be done."

to the Atlanta theater tomorrow (Monday) night, for an engagement of one week, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

"The Merry Widow" Coming

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The late Sir Herbert Tree's expression "an obstinate success" may fairly be applied to "The Merry Widow." Frank Lebar's ever popular operetta, which Henry W. Savage is sending to this city on October 16, 17, 18 for an engagement of three nights and a Wednesday matinee, at the Atlanta theater. Originally produced in Vienna in 1906 and in this country a year later, it set the whole world waltz mad and captivated music lovers in every civilized country on earth. And now,

In this newest production Mr. Savage has been most lavish in making it the most magnificent and artistic stage offering seen in many years. To Urban, master of scenic designers, he has entrusted the painting of the three gorgeous stage sittings while Reggy Hoyt, famous for costume creations, has been entrusted with the hats and gowns. The combined work of these two, together with the stage of the seed of the seed of the stage of the seed of the s

MISS JEANETTE

& NORMAN BROS.

**EDDIE HERRON** 

& COMPANY

In His Original 1-Act Com-edy, "The Traveling Man"

PHOTOPLAY-2-4:30-8:10 P. M.

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Continuous 1 to 11 PM MON.-TUES.-WED.—OCT. 9-10-11

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TWINS & CO.

Late Stars Geo. M. Cohan's Broadway Hit, "Mary"-

In Their Latest Creations "STEPPING SOME"

**POLA NEGRI** 

"THE EYES OF THE MUMMY"

All the Charm and Mystery of the East Caught Into a Passion-Swept Romance of Irresistible Appeal.

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## At Atlanta Theater



Rody Jordan, Dean of Drollery, with Al. G. Field's Minstrels at the Atlanta theater all week. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

Big Water Scenes.

#### Elephant "Hogs" Camera.

Oscar, a trained elephant secured by Thomas H. Ince for the filming of "Ten Ton Love." a romance of the circus, convulsed his human colleagues in the cast by his eagerness to get in front of the camera, according to word from Culver City, Cal., where the picture has just been completed at the line studios. Oscar's curiosity brought him up short whenever he sighted the cinema photographer turning away at his handle and he wild sighted the cinema photographer turn-ing away at his handle, and he paid no attention to commands while he watched this phenomenon. Finally, to get the best work from Oscar, it was necessary to conceal the camera while the scenes were being filmed in which he had a part. "Ten Ton Love" is shortly to be re-

ations. I didn't think it could be leased, the producers announce. It was written by C. Gardner Sullivan, author of "Hail the Woman." Besides of the Atlanta theafer tomorrow Oscar, Madge Bellamy has an important role in the picture.

Here's how Katherine MacDonald ppears in the blessed flesh to appears in the blessed flesh to Antoinette Donnelly, beauty expert, and jurist in the most recent world beauty contest Kate has won.

captivated music lovers in every civilized country on earth. And now, fifteen years after its original American presentation, it is again offered by its original producer, Mr. Savage, and has proven just as sensational a hit as it was originally.

In this newest production Mr. Sav. age has been most lavish in making. his ability as a horseback rider are furnished Rodolph Valentino in "The Young Rajah." his new Paramoust

MANUEL ROMAINE

& COMPANY

A Triple Alliance of Melodies and Originalities

FRAZER & BUNCE

"Similarity"

**NIGHTS** 

15c-30c-40c

# THE ST. CLAIR TWINS HEADLINERS AT LOEW'S

hen's Big Musical Comedy Success, "Mary."

The sort of a show that drives dull care away, the light and snappy entertainment, jingling tunes, intricate

gether with piano selections and a surprise finish puts the act over wherever it is presented.

Also on this bill is Taylor and Bunce in "Similarity." These boys are comedians of originality, with a bag of funny sayings, 'new ones just from Broadway, also the latest output in popular songs. Their act should be one of the hits of the bill.

Eddie Harron and company will offer his original one-act comedy, "A Traveling Man." Eddie Harron has an excellent role in this clever comedy, one just suited to his abilities, the balance of the company are also well cast and are competent to interpret the many bright lines and comedy situations, in this abbreviated company.

Manual Romaine and company are offering a triple alliance of harmony and originalities, introducing two eccentric comedians in a lot of foolishness that brings laughs from start to finish of the offering. Songs and dances are offered by the trio, all being accomplished singers and dancers.

Jeanette and Norman Brothers, who open the performance, have various.

onen the performance, have various methods of furnishing entertainment. They sing, they dance and are at their best in aerial work on the flying rings. best in aerial work on the riving rings.

As the feature of the photoplay program for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday there is offered Pola Negri, the star of "Passion" and other big productions, in "The Eyes of the Mummy."

A picture with all the charm and mystery of the East caught into a passion-

under water.
Few scenes of this character have been used as a sequence or part of a dramatic narrative. All these fa-miliar with the powerful story will re-call the sensational escape of Edmond Motion picture devotees in Salt Lake and all points esat, north and

Elsie Ferguson and the company making "Outcast." a Paramount picture, filmed seaplane scenes in Larchmont Bay last week. Miss Ferguson was rescued from the water by David Powell and carried to safety in the seaplane. Director Chet Withey and Ernest Haller, cameraman, rode in the plane from the Columbia Yacht club on the Hudson river to Larchmont.

Several scenes for Alice Brady's new Paramount picture, "Anna Ascends," were made aboard the French steamship La Savoie. The company boarded the vessel at quarantine and picture. In one scene in modern rid-ing togs he canters along a New England road; there is another when

Wallace Reid in his make-up as a returned soldier for William de Mille's production, "Clarence," a Paramount picture, is strikingly different from cends, were made aboard the French steamship La Savoie. The company boarded the vessel at quarantine and shot the scenes as it entered New York harbor. Members of the comtaking part in this sequence David Powell, Robert Elli

# Late Stars of George M. Co-

tertainment, jingling tunes, intricate dances; comedy and nonsense, all these elements are provided in the two shows arranged for the coming week at Loew's Grand theater. Five acts of vaudeville and a long program of motion picture specials are offered for the first half of the week, with a complete change of program on Thursday, running through the last half.

As the topline attraction of the vaudeville bill for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Manager James has secured the St. Clair Twins and company, one of the most popular acts of the present season. The St. Clair Twins are musical comedy stars and were but recently featured in George M. Cohen's stage success, "Mary." As singers and dancers they have reached the heights of their profession. One of the twins in impersonations is extremely clever and these specialties, together with piano selections and a surprise finish puts the act over wherever it is presented.

There are many thrilling incidents in the William Fox special production "Monte Cristo," now running to crowded houses in New York Broadway theater, which is a complete and authentic reproduction of the world-famous novel by Alexandre Dumas. But perhaps the most exciting and interesting are those which take place under water.

#### Movie Folk Filmed.

miliar with the powerful story will recall the sensational escape of Edmond Dantes from the Chateau D'If; how, after twenty years imprisonment he sews himself in a sack, is thrown into the sea as dead, rips himself free and eventually finds his way to the island of Monte Cristo.

Although the entired forms one of the screen celebrities of the playground of the screen celebrities at the Ambassador hotel, Los Angeles, when Marshall Neilan's "The Strangers' Banquet" is released.

Here the film folks gather to dine, and seek, entertainment just as a stranger of the control of the screen celebrities and the control of the screen celebrities of the control of the

# the "Wally" the public knows so well. It's all in the clothes and the slight alteration of make-up, principally a big pair of horn-rimmed spec-A boundary line is a natural growth. Charles Gerard, Nita Naldi and Flor

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday-2:30, 7:30 and 9:15 p. m.

.D'S BEST VAUDEVI

ALONG BROADWAY Musical Comedy Revue

in full regalia as a rajah of India he leads his forces in a faraway Hin-

NELSON and The BARRY BOYS

#### HARRY JOLSON The Great Blackface Comedian

GREEN AND MYRA

THE RICKARDS Novelty Gymnasts

AL SHAYNE "The Singing Beauty" KEENE and WILLIAMS **Eccentric Comedy** 

**SEVEN HONEY BOYS** Minstrelsy and Much Music

WOLFORD and BOGARD Singing and Dancing

MAUREEN ENGLIN Singing Come

# Comedy and Vaudeville



nesday; scene from "The Cave Girl," at Forsyth theater all week; Miss Jeanette, of Jeanette & Norman Brothers, in variety bits, at Loew's Grand theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-

# FORSYTH PLAYERS TO PRESENT 'CAVE GIRL'

New Comedy by George Mid- Rupert Hughes' Story, With dleton and Guy Bolton Is Week's Offering.

Florence Rittenhouse
Prof. Orlando Sperry, her foster father. Walter Marshall
Mr. Keys, the sheriff... Stuart Beebe

This week, the Forsyth Players with Florence Rittenhouse and John Litel, will present a new three-act comedy, "The Cave Girl." It is by
those well-known and highly successful authors, George Middleton and
Guy Bolton, who in the past have
amused thousands of theater-goers
with such diverting comedies as "Polwith such diverting comedies as "Polcomedy, "The Cave Girl." It is by mint the sea as dead, rips himself free and eventually finds his way to the island of Monte Cristo.

Although the episode forms one of the most dramatic and thrilling monor of the play, the introduction of under water photography, showing every incident as pictured by Dumas, was first considered too risky because of the danger which lies in the usual methods of such filming.

Since 'Monte Cristo' opened in the control of the picture of the receipt of it are seldom found on the shelves of it are seldom found on the shelves and reserves are left for its weeks in advance. The opening of the picture on Broadway has caused the run on the book to show a marked increase all over the city. As long as romance lives there will be a steady call for this marvelous tale written in the nine-teenth century by the elder Dumas, French playwright and author.

Several opportunities to display his ability as a horseback rider are

## Joy for Husbands.

If all women could wear clothes as well as Katherine MacDonald, how easy it would be for the average married man to meet the h. c. of m.

married man to meet the h. c. of m. (high cost of marriage).

Miss MacDonald, the preferred picture star whose latest First National attraction is entitled "The Lonely Road," proves that it is not the price of a gown that makes it becoming to its wearer so much as it is the fitness of the lines. In this production she is married in a straight-lined gown of brown sateen, trimmed with bands of champagne-colored crepe de chine. With the outfit she dons a turban of brown sateen to match the body of the dress.

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As the daughter of a struggling town grocer and the bride of a young business man not yet established in his profession. Miss MacDonald planned her wedding dress as a young woman in that position would plan it. She ordered four yards of sateen at forty-five cents a yard, which equals one dollar and eighty cents! One yard of crepe de chine at the same ridiculously low peice, and the cost of material was covered.

A bridal costume of \$2.25! Judge for yoursedf whether or not the star of "The Lonely Road" makes a charming bride.

#### Bosworth to Return.

Following the completion of his characterization of Shane Keogh in Marshall Neilan's "The Strangers' Banquet," Hobart Bosworth will take Banquet," Hobart Bosworth will take a few weeks' vacation before he resumes the production of his wan pictures in San Francisco, by reappearing on the Orpheum circuit. Between "shots" in the Neilan picture at the Goldwyn studio, Bosworth is cutting his latest production, which work was interrupted when Neilan induced him to play Keogh in the Bonn Byrne story.

Waldemar Young, scenarist; Rudolph Bylek, technical director, and Arthur Cosine, location manager at the Long Island studio, have gone to Salem. Mass., to choose the spots where the exterior scenes will be made for "Java Head," George Melford's next production for Paramount pictures. Leatrice Joy, Jacqueline Logan and Raymond Hatton for Paramount pictures. Leatrice Joy, Jacqueline Logan and Raymond Hatton for Paramount pictures. Leatrice Joy, Jacqueline Logan and Raymond Hatton for Paramount pictures. The story is from Joseph Hergesheimer's famous novel.

#### The Author's Tributes. THE METROPOLITAN TO "If I had the pick of all the feminine stars now clustering around Hollywood, I'd have chosen you to

leen Moore, leading woman in the pic-

Claude Gillingwater Playing the Leading Role.

SHOW 'REMEMBRANCE

Then Miss Kimball, from her Florida home, sends to Malcolm McGregor, the leading man, a bouquet which has concealed in its midst a bunch of thorns for the so-called stronger sex.

"I have found that the true fount of eternal conceit bubbles in the masculing breast" line breast," she continues, "so you need not let McGregor know that I believe that the role of Reginald Wyndham will turn this handsome young comet into a star of the first wise Fools," heads the Remembrance" cast in the role of Old Pop Grout. Patsy Ruth Miller, a charming ingenue, will be seen as his youngest daughter and Kate Lester, the "grand dame" of the average has the Some drivers wreck their cars when "grande dame" of the screen, has the role of the socially ambitious wife. A

notable supporting cast surrounds the principals.

educational comedy, "Fresh Fish."
Kinograms will open the picture bill.
Adolph Verdi and Earl Foretich,
both of the Metropolitan Symphony
orchestra, will be presented in a special double piano number—their own-

On Monday the Colgate company will distribute attractive souvenirs to the ladies attending the Metropolitan.

#### Cat Has Role.

There have been dog stars, now the question arises as to whether there question arises as to whether there will be cat stars in pictures.

A nameless little black kitten plays a very important role, gaining much sympathy for itself and Jack Holt in "On the High Seas," a Paramount picture, in which Dorothy Dalton and Mr. Holt are featured with Mitchell Lewis in support. It is an Irvin V. Willat production.

The kitten is found playing on the deck of a derelict, the crew of which

But the kitten in this case is of the common, or garden variety. He was a studio cat and during one of the recent projections of the picture at the studio, it reposed on the lap of one of the spectators.

A fine cat was used in "One Glorious Day," with Will Rogers and Lila Lee. In "Grandma's Boy" there were seven cats, which licked goose grease. But none of them did so much as this one, which apparently has a future in the movies.

#### A Dog Story.

According to the Goldwyn travelers just returned from Tahiti, Constantinople has nothing on that place in the matter of dogs. There are so many of them—large, small, varicolored, lean, leaner—that the streets are overrun, and they make themselves at home in the three motion picture theaters and even in the restaurants.

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Four men were required, it is said, to keep the dogs outside the camera lines, while R. A. Walsh was making scenes for "Passions of the Sea." in which House Peters, Pauline Starke, Antonio Moreno and Rosemary Theby play leading roles.

# PROGRAM AT LYRIG

'Along Broadway," Another Hit on the Bill for First Half.

If there was nothing else on the Lyric bill for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday but Harry Jolson and his blackface capabilities, Manager Monte Semon would have no worries about the solidity of his patronage roster for those days.

But in addition to Jolson-who by no means requires any reflected glory from Al to make him popular—there are other acts of high quality that help assure Mr. Semon that if theaters had turnstiles it could be written in traditional sporting-writer lingo that "the turnstiles will click merrily throughout the week." For instance, "Along Broadway," a sketch that shows a few of the things that occur along this boulevard, in so far as its wholesome merriment is concerned, is another feature, and one that will run friend Harry a close second for honors.

Elizabeth Nelson, who has quite mastered the merry art of tripping the light fantastic, appears in company with the Barry boys and the trio of them get away with a startling amount of comedy, song and dance. Green and Myra present some rather laughable antics in a bit they well—and preparely—"Merry Morey." no means requires any reflected glory

rather laughable antics in a bit they call—and properly—"Merry Moments." Green is the trick fiddler who was associated for a while with Sophie Tucker. The Rickards round out the excellent bill with their nor-

out the excellent bill with their nov-elty symnastics.

The Seven Honey Boys, stars from George Evans' troupe of sweet sing-ers, headline the bill that will occupy Atlanta's attention Thursday, Friday and Saturday, A regular minstrel show, with the semi-circle, interlocu-tor and all the appurtenances there-unter appertaining is their offer to create the part Mercy Boone in my story. "Broken Chains."

This is the enthusiastic message of Winifred Kimball, winner of the \$10,-000 prize in the Goldwyn-Chicago Daily News scenario contest, to Col-leon Moore leading woman in the nigunto appertaining, is their offer to vaudeville lovers. Al Shayne, the singing beauty, is on the same bill, as are Keene and Williams, an ec-centric comedy couple; Maureen Englin, the singing comedienne, and Wolford and Bogard, who have a likeable collection of songs and likeable dances.

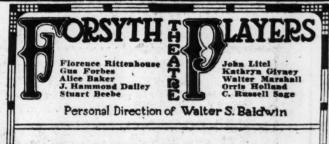
Upon the return from Truckee where she journeyed to appear opposite Ruster Keaton in his latest First National comedy. Phillis Haver will return to the Sennett studio where Director F. Richard Jones is Some drivers wreck their cars when blinded by headlights, but more wreck them when blinded by moonshine.

getting everything in readiness for the commencement of her first starring vehicle.





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# News and Features of the Screen and Drama



Theodore Roberts and Splendid Cast Seen in Old Stage Success.

One might go far and fail to find a better picture than "The Old Homestead" as presented by Paramount Pictures at the Howard theater this Pictures at the Howard theater this week. Theodore Roberts, "The Grand Old Man of the Movies," playing Uncle Joshua, the role which Denman Thompson played for 32 consecutive years. The life of the small town is woven into a bewitching romance of overalls and gingham dresses by James Cruze, the artistic and highly imaginative director of this splendid picture.

native director of this splendid picture.

The vision of the storm as the full force and fury of the elements break above, the little town of Ganzey and destroy it, the views of Lover's Leap where Ann contemplates suicide, Chinese scenes through which the errant Rueben strolls, quaint costumes of the period of 1875 and the old-fashioned manner of living—all these bits of color blend into a magnificent background for the simple and beautiful tale of doings in the old hometown, making men and women weep and smile as they see themselves all over again.

again.

The players are not grouped about

The players are not grouped about any particular star, each is allowed opportunity to develop his or her individual part to the utmost, rounding out a solid and well-balanced cast who co-operate skillfully to cast a spell upon the spectators and emphasize the appeal of every scene.

Theodore Roberts, "the grand old man of the screen is seen as Uncle Joshua Whitcomb." Other favorites are, George Fawcett. T. Roy Barnes, Harrison Ford, and Fritzi Ridgway.

The musical program arranged by Enrico Leide has as its overture "The Chimes of Normandy"—The Howard overture. Enrico Leide and Lloyd Bemns conducting. The prologue. "The Old Oaken Bucket" features George McNulty and the Howard quartet, which is shown with new electrical effects.

#### Prize Camera Man.

Joseph Brotherton is Katherine MacDonald's blue ribbon camera man.

# Film Favorites Presented on Atlanta Screens This Week



Left, at top: Lon Chaney, in "Flesh and Blood," at the Strand theater all week. Below: Pola Negri, in "The Eyes of the Mummy," at Loew's Grand theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Center, left to right: Claude Gillingswater, in "Remembrance," at the Metropolitan theater all week; Theodore Roberts, in "The Old Homestead," at the Howard theater all week. Right, at top: Betty Compson, in "The Bonded Woman," at the Rialto theater all week. Below: Mary Pickford, in "Suds," at Alamo No. 2 Wednesday and Thursday.

## Lon Chaney Excels In Character Roles

#### OSCAR WILDE STORY COMING TO ALAMO'2

In Character Roles And Crook Make-Ups and there is every indication that the famous First National beauty will have so long as she remains a motion picture luminary.

Brotherton has a record—including "The Lonely Road," the next Preferred Fictures production in which kis well known and long recognized talent as a photographer, par excellence, has been in evidence. This is, perhaps, the ouly record of its kind in the field of motion pictures, where photographer ability of the Brotherton sort is very rare.

In "The Lonely Road" Brotherton has planned some new effects in ramern, work—effects that will add very materially to the beauty of the pictorial end of the production and harers of Miss MacDonald.

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In "The the scale of the underworld, although in the latter picture is not a crook by profession. Rather is he the unfortunate victim of a power high in financial circles—a victim railroaded to prison on a trumped-up charge. Both roles call for much physical acting. In the story is told. The photoplay has been revived on a larger scale. All the world's a spiritual tag in the story is told. The photoplay has been revived on a larger scale. All the world's a

# Betty Compson in

"Bonded Woman" Rialto Offering

ry, beautifully produced. This covers the Paramount picture which the Rialto theater offers its patrons all week. "The Bonded Woman," a story filled with love, appeal, dramatic acfilled with love, appeal, dramatic action and thrills. Betty as Angela Gaskell pawns herself to a millionaire for \$10,000 to save the man she loves. Opposite Miss Compson is John Bowers as John Somers. It's a photoplay you will delight in. In addition the Rialto will offer a dandy Sunshine comedy, "Tin Broncho," and an International News reel of the latest events of national importance. Director Charles Gesser and his melody artists will render a splendid musical program during the showing of the picture. The management wishes to inform its patrons that at the latest evening performance they can arrive as late as 9:30 p. m. and see the entire feature picture.

the entire feature picture. B. P. Schulberg expects to complete the filming of "The Lonely Road," Katherine MacDonald's latest starring vehicle for First National re-lease next week. Vicftor Schertzinger is directing.

# The Alamo No. 2

Presents MONDAY AND TUESDAY OSCAR WILDE'S "A Woman of No Importance" EDNESDAY AND THURSDAY Mary Pickford "SUDS"

REMEMBER!!!

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#### Shorter Again?

Sophie Wachner, director of cos-tumes for the Goldwyn studios and Sophie Wachner, director of cos-tumes for the Goldwyn studios and one of the country's leading designers of women's clothes, arrived in the winter fashions will be somewhat New York this week, where she will spend a month buying new gowns for Goldwyn actresses. Miss Wachper

shorter. She bases this on advance information she has received from Paris and other fashion centers.

which will be produced on a magnifi-cent scale.

Betty Compson, in a beautiful sto- York on the costumes for "Ben Hur," is just a way of passing the buck.



Beery

Fifteen Years Fifteen years of hell, in which hope turned to despair and love to

> When he escaped his was a mind with a single thought, a life dedicated to one ruling passion, Ven-

Blood"

-Added Attractions "Nations Dreams"

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Betty

Compson

"The

Bonded Woman"

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

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# Picture James Cruze production adapted from Denman Thompson's famous play by Perley Poore Sheehan and Frank Woods OVERTURE

PROLOGUE "The Old Oaken Bucket" Bural Scene with Geo McNulty and Howard Quartet, with New Electrical Effects

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"The Old Homestead Theodore Roberts, George Fawcett,

T. Roy Barnes, Harrison Ford Fritzi

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PERFORMANCES:-

# FEATURE AT STRAND

Lon Chaney Plays Leading Role in Vivid Crook

Role in Vivid Crook

Story.

A vital and vivid story of a crook's search for freedom, his torment of soul in his fight for happiness and his ultimate redemption after he had vowed vengeance upon his enemy—that is "Flesh and Blood." the Irving Cummings production which will be seen at the Strand all this week. In this dramatic picture a convict escapes from prison and finds refuge in Chinatown. He has been confined for 15 years. His cup is overflowing with bitterness. He has one motive—to punish the influential financier who sent him to prison. He also wished to look upon the faces of his dear wife and daughter, the latter grown into womanhood since he entered the gates of the big, gray prison. It is a picture which absorbs the attention of the spectator.

Ton Chaney, who will be remembered for his remarkable characterization of the legless thug in "The Penalty," and who because of his exceptional gift for pantonime in such compelling pictures as "The Night Rose" and "The Trap," has the leading role iff "Flesh and Blood." The foremost character actor on the screen. He is truly the man of a thousand faces. Other parts are filled by such strailing players as filled by such strails and story in the charm and exotic quality which graced her performances in "Passion." The Eyes of the Mummy," Pola Negris latest Paramount picture, which is to be presented at Loew's Grand heater Monday, Tuesday, and Wednay, Tuesday, and Wednay, Tuesday, and Wednay, and the attack Monday, Tuesday, and Wednay, Tuesday, and the energy of hex sul. It is this love which almost wrecks her life, but in the end, through at the charm and exotic making the passion." The Eyes of the Mummy," Pol

screen. He is truly the man of a thousand faces. Other parts are fill-thousand faces.

Loew's Grand Has Pola Negri Film As Week's Opener

All the charm and exotic quality

THIS WEEK

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Just now and, for the last year telling a story of business and industrial "come-back," that is remarkable both for rapidity and exand bankers will tell you that busistatement more than a year ago, at a time when these same bankers and business men were still skeptical. They will tell you that restoration is not yet complete, but that the outlook is good for continued improvement in the commercial world. The stock market is bearing out the unerring truth of that statement to-

Rise or fall in the stock market ing begun to tell the story of better business more than a year ago with the beginning of a rise in security values, the stock market of better things.

Of course, the stock market readvance which the prices of stocks and bonds have exhibited, during munities of the southeast. the last twelve months, there have been periodic reactions and temporary setbacks. But the noteworthy fact in that connection has been the utter inability of the "bear element" to make a serious dent in it. At times they have driven down security prices for a day or two, only higher quotations. So that, security values throughout the entire list, have been and, apparently, are still, moving generally upward.

That is the unerring sign of big ger and better business still to come. So sure is this sensitive stock market of business and industrial growth that neither strikes nor wars nor rumors of wars, materially affect it. It may meet with its temporary checks; but so long as it moves generally upward, the "peak"

Likewise, long before that "peak" perhaps as much as six months bestock market's sensitive tentacles, earth," will feel the gathering of the for a mediocre theatrical performclouds and warn business of the ance. coming rain.

The story the stock market is telling today is that the height of Cable hall, has had a fine success; business prosperity is still six but there are many good seats yet months or a year or even more unsold, and enterprises of this mo away. It also tells that that height ment can only be financed through is a greater one than business and wide interest and patronage. industry have heretofore reached in It is Atlanta's enthusiastic interworld history. It is a gratifying est in and enjoyment of good muprediction, the more so in that it is sic, as demonstrated year after year stronger than that which comes in the great audiences commanded from any other source.

stock market to gather advantage character. from its teachings. But it is a good thing to watch. Business men who understand and take advantage of make a financial as well as an ar- jury finds a true bill, if the indicted its promises, as well as heed its tistic success of the civic concert men are convicted, and if they are equally well founded warnings, are series which it is promoting for At- given such sentences as justice dethose who will garner in the great- lanta's advantage and enjoyment; mands, the best that could be done est business success.

The repeated vicissitudes of the Greek throne cannot be expected to is offering. have a very stabilizing influence

upon the Leeds family fortune.

campaign for renomination in Michigan; which brands him as being a piker by comparison with his colleague, who supplied the campaign

THE SOUTHEASTERN FAIR. The big event of the autumnal season in Georgia each year is the Southeastern fair, to be held this fall from October 12 to October 22.

In point of its contribution to the tional development of Georgia and the southeast, it is an annual event that transcends in importance all other fixed activities of this state and section.

Each year since the Southeastern Fair association has been in existence the management of the fair has promised in advance that the exposition for that fall would excel the last one and prove to be the "greatest" in the history of the organization.

And without a single exception that promise has been abundantly fulfilled.

Every succeeding fair at Lakewood predecessor.

The reason for that is the management of the Southeastern fair has always been kept in the hands of men who have been public-spirited, courageous, resourceful and progressive, and who have been able to command the confidence and cooperation of the rank and file of the roducers and builders of the south. From the date of its inception,

therefore, the Southeastern Fair association has been a "going concern," building constantly and each year adding to its physical equipment and its "stock in trade"

This year, we are assured by President Oscar Mills, the Lakewood exposition, as in the past, will be departments than was that of 1921. which, as everybody knows, was a wonderful success and productive of far-reaching results that innured is its history, and the story it tells to the betterment and up-building laws. of the communities within the scope of its influence.

stitution since last year. The various departments-the departments of live stock, farm protent of restoration. Business men duce, machinery, liberal arts, domestic science, etc .- have each ness is good and getting better; the been enlarged, and the entry lists stock market began to make that show that each will be more widely patronized than ever before.

> The various amusement and purely recreational features have been added to and brought to a higher state of attractiveness this year than was ever the case in preceding sea-

So it goes throughout the entire the hillside bordering the lake.

The management, therefore, has is anywhere from six months to a done its part toward the preparation year in advance of the actual turn of an exposition that bids fair to of the tide in business affairs. Hav- surpass anything of its kind ever

staged on the Lakewood grounds. It has completed all arrangements. down to the minutest detail, where- is sailing. The question is whether by samples of the best of the prod- he will have to do without it in actoday is predicting still bigger and ucts of southern soil, enterprise, in- tual practice. genuity and talent will be assembled sponds, in a degree, to speculative display to attest the productivity, the quality and degree of its enactivity; and during the remarkable the progress and the development forcement of this ruling. American of the various states and local com-

> it could reasonably be expected to provides equally rigid enforcement have done to guarantee fulfillment as to foreign vessels, at least until of its prediction as to the greatness the courts shall say it did wrong in and success of the Southeastern fair including them in the order. of 1922.

all that is expected of the public to witness their come-back to still is to go to the fair—to manifest its was added to Georgia's already apappreciation of what has been done at Lakewood by its attendance and patronage!

It is to be honed that every citizen of the south who can possibly the Southeastern fair at least one flogged. time during the ten "working" days of the season.

A MUSICAL OPPORTUNITY.

of business betterment is still ahead markable musical opportunity can is still sowing the wind-inevitably toms and practices that should be be viewed the splendid enterprise to reap the whirlwind later on! of the Atlanta Music club in bringof industrial prosperity is reached, ing to Atlanta such artists as Frieda the victim of the Bibb City flogging, Hempel, Ruth St. Denis and others a mob of men arrogated to itself

been in progress for a week now at

by grand opera, that makes possible One need not speculate in the the success of enterprises of this

There is no question whatever that the Atlanta Music club will that it will find splendid response will have been done." also to the other instructive and enjoyable musical programs which it their part in denouncing mob vio-

women who, at large personal sac- against participants in mob demonfort to this project, to do just a lit-tie bit more than make a financial

THE CONSTITUTION | ties, spent only \$30,729.20 in his success of it. It is Atlanta's duty | holding the law by following the to bring them speedily and prompt ly full assurance of that success, and to relieve them of any anxiety in may attach to their efforts.

The one way to do it is for those who contemplate attending any of tickets now and not wait until the ment, to see that they do it! last moment. Every good seat in the auditorium is going to be taken before the sale is over; and those who wait may be compelled to take someagricultural, industrial and educa- thing that will not suit them quite

> Every artist on the list should fill and appreciate just what is being offered them.

The second week of the sale begins tomorrow. Saturday should see financial success established with every prospect of a substantial fund to be devoted to Atlanta's future musical education and progress.

NO LIQUOR ON SHIPS.

Regardless of the fact that it may have been well timed for political has been bigger and better and more effect, the ruling of Attorney Gencomprehensive than its immediate eral Daugherty, approved by Presi- from time to time, the L. W. Rogers whether under control of the shipthree-mile limit, is the only logical wholesome. action which could have been taken in view of the national attitude this series of advertisements thus which has been written into the country's fundamental law.

A vessel carrying the United States flag, is United States terri- sideration either of the variety of tory, no matter where it is. An offense against such a vessel, though output in any particular line-as it may be at Hong Kong or Mo- from inferiority of the general qualzambique, is an offense against the ity of the various commodities which United States. The whole force of its producers offer for sale to the the army and navy of the United buying public. greater and more attractive in all States stands back of that vessel, as long as its activities are legal and right. And for that protection the vessel owes allegiance which includes obedience to the country's

Likewise, any foreign vessel coming into United States territory is New buildings have been added called upon at least to respect the or more, the stock market has been to the physical equipment of the in- laws of the country. Neither officer nor member of the crew of such a vessel has any more right to transport intoxicating liquors into this country than he has to commit murder or rob the home of a citizen.

The rule as issued by the attorney general removes the objection of unair competition raised by the shipping board when the demand first came for the exclusion of intoxicants from American ships. It was pointed out that the bulk of the passenger travel, which is a considerable source of revenue, would flock to the foreign vessels the minute institution from entrance gates to American vessels ceased to serve talks"drinks. Now, under the ruling, since foreign vessels cannot carry liquors.

> they cannot serve them. The traveler may take his choice of flags, but legally he must go without his drink, regardless of the color of the banner under which he

vessels will, in the main, heed and tablish a permanent reputation for obey it. The department will fail her as being a state that offers in The management has done all that in its duty to the nation, unless it

The rest lies with the public; and STILL SOWING THE WIND. A few days ago another lynching palling record for the current year, and subsequently a white employee in a cotton mill at Bibb City, near Columbus, Ga., was dragged from his home, blindfolded, carried out do so will make it a point to visit into the country by a mob and suggested.

According to the story told by

ministered brutal punishment. The people of Georgia can stop this sort of thing if they will, simply by upholding the hands of the courts and seeing to it that jurors, sheriffs

and prosecutors do their duty! In an editorial on "Georgia's Lynching Epidemic," which we reproduce in another column of this page, The Springfield (Mass.) Republican truthfully said, with reference to a specific instance of lynching in this state, "if the names (of identified members of the lynching mob) are presented, if the grand

The judges of Georgia are doing lence and, upon occasion, admonish But Atlanta owes it to the good ing grand juries to find indictments rifice, are giving their time and ef-fort to this project, to do just a lit-tile bit more than make a financial ingness to-do their part toward up-

charges of the judges. Numerous indictments have been

found against alleged mob members connection with the outcome, which in Georgia within the last few months; but to date there has not been a single conviction!

It rests with the trial lurors to these concerts to go and buy their do their part; and with public senti-

Our Springfield contemporary makes reference to the fact that the southern representatives in congress voted against the Dyer anti-lynching bill on the theory that lynching is a "local issue."

It may be a local issue, and it can the auditorium, and will do it, if be handled by local and state all Atlantans who love music know authorities; but, as certainly as day follows night, the time is coming when, if the local authorities and the people of the state do not put an end to lynching and mob law, it will become a national issue and the federal government will assume jurisdiction and do that which the state has failed to do!

PUTTING GEORGIA AHEAD. In its "little series of homely talks," which appear in the advertising columns of The Constitution dent Harding, prohibiting the car- company is contributing to Georgia rying of intoxicating liquors on all farmers, manufacturers and marketvessels flying the American flag, ing agencies some mighty wholesome advice on how to encourage a ping board or not, and upon all for- demand for Georgia products-adeign vessels coming within the vice which is as timely as it is

The outstanding point made in far is that industrial Georgia is suffering today not so much from a lack of quantity of production-in conits products or of the volume of its

In other words, the company points out, the buying public demands quality, and it will buy only the best of quality in a given commodity, all other things being equal, regardless of where it is produced.

Therefore, if producers in another state offer for sale in Georgia an erwith a similar article of Georgia prohome product inevitably will suffer from the lack of demand.

the inferior condition in which cians-even though he arrived under ardo. market-which, of course, is a question, not of production, but of sorting, wrapping, packing and general preparation for the retail salesroom.

As the L. W. Rogers company stated in one of its recent "homely

for sale, whether in raw bulk, in of the Christian religion and of its turism and all their works, but there immediate theological forbear if they is no evidence that he suffered from not.

"This can only be done by higher standards of production. Reaching the ideal in both the making and the preparation for marketing of Georgia products.

"Our soil, our climate-the very atour possibilities. Let's make Geor-gia not only the greatest producing state in the union, but let's eseverything she produces only goods of the highest quality."

as one of the greatest "producing of Mr. D. H. Lawrence. But by

states" in the union! In its "talk" elsewhere in The Constitution today, the Rogers company appeals to the newspapers of Georgia to "get together, boost, enducers" of Georgia along the line

In what it is doing in this series All of this only goes to show that of advertisements-not, as it dein permitting such brutal manifes- clared in its frst "homely talk," in tations of the spirit of mob violence a spirit of "carping" and "faultto continue, and the perpetrators to finding," but in a spirit only of con-In no other light than that of re- go "unwhipped of justice," Georgia structive, helpful criticism of cuschanged-the L. W. Rogers company is rendering a magnanimous

service to Georgia. And it is a service in which no concerts, with admission prices ness, arresting officer, jury and mag- other merchant, every manufacturer, him into custody in the night time, state should co-operate-and for The season ticket sale which has and, under cover of darkness, ad- which every citizen of Georgia should feel grateful.

> It's all right, as Borah suggests candidate for congress is a repubhow he stands on Newberryism.

Attorney General Daugherty now to go before a federal judge

The Old Man's Way

BY FRANK L. STANTON.

The Ol' Man said: "When the weather's dry, An' the heat fair cracks the round, blue sky: When the friendly clouds won't tumble down, With never a warnin', "It's time to drown!"

What I'm a-sayin' Is: "Keep on prayin'! It's prayer that knocks where the blessin's stavin'."

That was his word from spring to fall: "Why, folks, ain't the Good Lord over all? Do you think He'll keep you out o' your own An' leave you sighin', an' all alone?

'What I'm a-sayin' Is: "Keep on prayin';-Joy comes sweeter for long delayin'."

Jes' when we lose all hope, all round, An' listen to hear the last trump's sound, Like the Old Man, noddin' his ol' gray head, We say to the folks, jes' like he said:

"What I'm a-sayin" is: Keep on prayin'-Till you shake the gates where the blessin's stayin'!"

#### LIBRARY LITERARY NOTES

By Frances Newman, of the Cargenie Library

**PAPINI** 

ored East, its manager-who is never Amboise, the little chateau where he one of those people born at least one either did or did not die in the arms ticle of commerce in competition a minute-usually chooses the cele- of the first King Francis, and his brated visit of the beautiful Queen tomb in the royal chapel-it was duction, but of superior quality, the of Sheba to the sapient King of Is- impossible not to begin with the third rael: apparently he could not be quite mind, the most wonderful mind and sure that his unchanging multitudes spirit, surely, that mortal man has would enjoy the subtle flattery of ever been given. Even to the great

many of those products reach the the protection of the beautiful princess, Nausicaa. And it is as certain that an illusion to the sad fate of Jeph- good deal more than the mere babtha's daughter would be intelligible to bling literary chameleon some people sion to the apple of Eden would be fondness for brushing aside barriers more intelligible than an allusion to and jumping literary hurdles: most "We ought not only to produce the best words, Americans know the literature, fore he renounced Marinetti and Fu-

Papini, of course, is no stranger Papini, of course, is no stranger you." But without wishing to re-to our young intellectuals, but the thinness of our stratum of intelligent-ble virtue—Signor Papini is a good sia-the abrupt and definite division in our national consciousness, is painfully witnessed when one discovers cies cause one to read a vast number that there are faithful readers of the This is exactly right and to the Atlantic Monthly who have never This is exactly right and to the point; it is sound and progressive heard of Mr. James Branch Cabell less distinguished point of view, and logic; it marks the pathway to Georand faithful readers of the Saturday whether he be right or wrong he and faithful readers of the Saturday gia's unquestionable future position Evening Post who have never heard next spring, if Mrs. Fisher is indus-next spring, if Mrs. Fisher is indus-critic whom people frequently mention trious, Papini will have passed definitely into the public consciousness and Mr. Arthur Brisbane will feel his mind, but that is quite another safe in mentioning his name. Already matter. He changed his mind about M. Paul-Henri Michel has been incourage, educate and help the pro-dustrious and those numerous resi-ductrious and those numerous resi-ductrious and those numerous resi-tabout a very different thing—his

Works Recently Published.

The recent publication by the house of Crowell of Papini's "Four and narrative is interrupted by long rhap-Twenty Minds" is a phenomenon probably not unconnected with these circumstances and reveals him, so far as which we know nothing. Only in one one can discover, for the first time quite understandable and rather touchin English-the first time, at any fore the tide begins to turn, the of equal renown, in a series of civic the prerogatives of complaining wit- only every pewspaper, but every rate, in American. Only the first all ten minds are from the original celereaching almost to the "ends of the lower than those usually charged istrate; accused a Georgia citizen of every farmer and every commercial brated "24 Cervelli;" the next six "misconduct with a woman," took or business" organization in this are from his "Stroncature," which being translated, is "Slashings" and the last eight are from "Testimonianze," which being translated is noth ing more alarming than "Testime nies." They are mostly occasional papers, anniversary and even obituary for the voter not to ask whether a and written in half a dozen years; there is no annoying necessity for lican or a democrat; but it will do beginning with "The Unknown Man" no harm before voting to find out (a charming idea of those ages s dark that no one worked for money and no one worked for fame) and could hardly be blamed if he were proceeding methodically to Dante and then solemnly through to M. Maeter linck and to Papini himself, triumph and ask for an injunction against impeachment proceedings.

Kemal Pasha is praised by one of the foreign correspondents as a man of unusual "courtesy and reman of unusual "courtesy and repose"—in other words, we fake it that Kemal is "as mild mannered a man as ever cut a throat or scuttled a ship."

There is a measure of compensation in the fact that a big fire in Atlanta now and then gives our firemen an opportunity to demonstrate that they know how to fight it.

Thuscan, an Italian, a Latin, learned the meaning of poetry not through Vigil or through Dante. . but through the puerlie enumerations and the long, passionate invocations of the good reaper of the "Leaves of Grass: Professor Spingarn has doubtless already begun with Croce, and been shocked by ribald dissent; Mr. Mencken will doubtless begin with Nietzsche and be shocked by the wrong kind of assent. It is so much less bother to read about the things and the people one already knows about: so, laving read many a large tome about Leonardo da Vinci, having wan-

Georgia unquestionably suffers, recognition if they looked upon the too, not so much from the lack of arrival of the crafty Odysseus at the quality in its raw products as from court of Aleinous, King of the Phaea-

The essays show that Papini is memnon, King of men, as that an allu- seph Collins finds the secret of his ciety. of the Christian religion and of its immediate theological forbear if they do not know anything else; and when Mrs. Dorothy Canfield Fisher's long when he looked at the Victory of awaited translation of Giovanni Papini's "Storia di Cristo" is eventually
published, it is safe to predict that
the four articles on the celebration Florentine which may be discovered in the admirable "Reader's

when he looked at the Victory of
Samothrace. They are clever, cerand his myriad of readers. With
are brilliant phrases which have survived even a translation which conbridge of boats in the first formidal are brilliant phrases which have sur- 480 B. C., led his thousands of Per-"Our soil, our climate—the very attual practice.

The department of justice will be among the best, if not the best, in the same of the large of the But without wishing to reman, and when geographically exige

deal more than clever. In the venerate a learned critic; in the sec judgments with quite the casual income sequence of the well-known American Not that Papini is above changing

Futurism, and now he has changed resi- it about a very different thing-his dents of Atlanta who read reflection. Like so many restless, dismore easily than Italian may now have his "Histoire du Christ" in a translation which is nothing to boast of, but which is no worse than Mrs. Fisher's is likely to be unless she does better by Signor Papini's ideas than she has ever done by her own. Jesus;" it is based quite simply on the gospels and it has apparently received an official "Nihil Obstat." sodies, but Papini has not used his imagination to fill in the years of quite understandable and rather touching, if also rather amusing, way has he strained a few points—to take all the odium possible away from the Romans and to give as much as possible to the priests of Jerusalem. But this new Papini is no violent transformation—only a very natural evolution of a man who was always a mystic in his fashion.

SMYRNA

(Bayard Taylor.) "Ornament of Asia" and

"Crown

yet

Of fair Ionia." Yea: but Asia stands No more an empress, and Ionia's hands Have lost their scepter, Thou majesti

Art, as a diamond on a faded robe: The freshness of thy beauty scatters

The radiance of that sun of Empire Whose disk sublime Thous sitt'st between the mountains

And fill thy courts with Grandeur

And Power, not Death, proclaims thy

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES, D.D. Georgia in the United States Senate

questions involving our relations with other nations. For we must remember that while the lower house of congress is a purely national body, the upper house—the senate—is also our international representative. It is co-equal with the president in dealing with all foreign affairs. Indeed, in recent years, whether we like it or not, the senate has become the dominant force in foreign diplomacy and has practically dictated our attitude and conduct toward the other nations induct toward the other nations nation to be toward other nations, and then select the man who would repre-sent that attitude?

in the "reparations of the enemy countries," the budgets, the tariffs, cause all of these things directly or indirectly affect the markets, the labor conditions and the general social peace and prosperity of our people, and in the future will determine whether it people, when our own interests are directly involved?

As a Christian people—unless our prayer, "Thy kingdom come and Thy people or war in civilization." shall be peace or war in civilization. For the most powerful nation on the earth to stand aside with no voice in council and no determining part in the direction of world affairs, losing friends and winning enemies, is to in-

vite national disaster, in which we, interests of this nation' too, shall suffer in every phase of our the protection of the 60,000 orphan national life. A primary principle of business its chivalric care, and then it mus national life. wisdom, to put it upon the lowest plane, would dictate that, as the largest creditor of the nations, we should at least sit down to the table and counsel with our debtors—even dictating, if necessary—as to the best methods of managing their affairs so as to enable them to meet their finess, which understands that after all plane, would dictate that, as the When a circus wishes to present a dered about Florence in pursuit of magnificent pageant of the many-col- his shadow, having hunted out at nancial obligations. Have we not

Georgia is about to select some one interests of this nation are tangled to represent her in the United States and becoming more and more entansenate. That means that we are about gled in the chaos of European hatreds to select some one who is to speak and conflicts? Even a tyro may for the people of this state on all watch the stock exchange, registering questions involving our relations with other nations. For we must remember that while the lower bouse of congress is a purely national body of the Near East. And this is merely a

But when I speak to the people of of the world. So, before we discuss the selection of the senate in terms of personalities, would it not be wiser for us to be raising the question as to what we want the attitude of this religion, the Father of our Lord Jesus religion, the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ—the God to whom we pray and then select the man who would represent that attitude?

The Meaning of Isolation.

For the past two years our government has taken the position that we will have nothing to do with the economic or political questions of the rest of the world, "except where the interests of this nation are directly involved." It is gradually dawning upon the people of this country that we must make a new definition of "the interests of this nation." It is becoming perfectly clear to every thoughful man that "the interests of the enemy countries," the budgets, the tariffs, is a maker that question than in the missionary collections of the church. Are in whom we profess to place our trust now and in eternity—asking us the sionary collections of the church. Are we willing to tell Him that we have nothing to do with the problems and burdens of European or Asiatic peothe standing armies, the crops, the labor conditions, the national boundary lines, and the general political policies of every nation on the earth. Because all of these things directly or indirectly affect the markets, the labor when our own interests are directly involved?

> will be done on earth" is to be the "clanging brass" of loveless and meant in ingless words—we must give a higher osing and holier interpretation of the phrase "the interests of this nation, must include nclude an intelligent purpose for the uture, that brutal barbarity shall future, that brutal

we are only "a part of one body. played long enough the absurd role of "official observer," sitting on the sidelines, echoing and re-echoing in a rial primary in this spirit, and to meaningless way the phrase, "no entheir ballots be an answer to the tangling alliances," while all the vital I dare the Christian people of Geor

#### Chanak: Europe's Back Door

atic side of the Dardanelles, which figured in the headlines for weeks after the fall of Smyrna as a sort of

nak-or Tehanak-Kalessi-and its neighborhood have more than once fell been the stage of acts which have radically molded the world's history and even the world's literature. Barely twenty miles to the south rose Troy, to furnish inspiration alike to Homer and his myriad of readers. Within ander led his smaller but more highly trained army into Asia on his tri-umphal conqest of the world.

Turks Entered Europe There 569

Years Ago. "It was from Chanak in 1353 that the Turks crossed to their first foot hold in Europe-a crossing that gave Europe a problem that has bred wars and massacres and broken treaties for more than 500 years.

"The Sea of Marmora into which the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus widen, forms a barrier between Asia and Europe. The roads between the two continents lie across the two straits at its ends. Constantinople, at the narrowest point of the Bosphorus, is the front door; Chanak, where the Dardanelles is most constructed, is the back door. It is natural enough, per-haps, that almost all of the historic nvasions of Europe from the east famous Schould have been by the back way, and of Troy."

Translation often spoils romance. , that there again today Great Britain Chanak, the strategic point on the Asi- should have made an important stand. Solar Plexus of Dardanelles. "Castle after castle, each fortifiel,

comes into view on both the Asiatio threatened British Thermopylae, means and the European sides of the Dartha's daughter would be intelligible to a larger audience than an illusion to the fate of Iphigenia, daughter of Agaciety.

"But though it has a hum-drum for the castles of castles: The castle of Asia on the right, the castle of Asia on the right, the castle of Europe on the left. The Chanak fortifications were first constructed in 1470, not long after Constantinople fell to the Turks. Ever since Chanak has been a place of importance. In recent decades it has been point of administration for all the Dardanelles defenses—the solar placaus of the outer straits. German artillery experts resided there during the world war and modernized the fortifi-

"Chanak, too, has been the gateway days was held until its papers were found to be satisfactory; and none could pass after nightfall. Nearby

was anchored an important unit of the Turkish fleet.

In Shadow of Mt. Ida. "To the western observer steaming up the Dardanelles the roles of Asia and Europe seem reversed. All the scenic beauty is on the Asiatic side where the steep slopes are clad with beautiful forests. The European side is rugged and largely barren.

"Of the beauty spots on the Asiati shore few surpass those about Chanak, where the constructed stream such nak, where the constructed stream suddenly widens out to form at once the Dardanelles' most striking cape and bay. Barely five miles to the south are the ruins of the ancient city of Dardanus, which gives the stratt its name. A few miles farther to the southeast rises Mt. Ida, where gods communed and from where flowed the communed and from where flowed the communed and from where flowed the famous Scamander to water the plains

#### Georgia's Lynching Epidemic

(From The Springfield Republican. The ninth lynching in 60 days, which took place in Georgia Thursday, should stimulate constructive thought by the congressmen from that thought by the congressmen from that state who voted solidly against the Dyer anti-lynching bill when it came up in the house at the last session. Lynching is a "local issue," in the applicance of these men. There should be active the use of a red "stop" light. Although the light indicated that the conjugation of these men. There should be active who are a the active, and that the driver who ran into him, while not without blame, could not be held liable for the damage incident to the collision. The conformation of these men. There should be held light indicated that the driver who ran into him, while not without blame, could not be held liable for the damage incident.

The sheriff from whom the latest victim was taken by a mob of 50, has his car under control at all times some of them masked, explains that is never in danger of a collision behe and his deputies, though aware of cause of the failure of a driver ahead reports that a lynching was contem- to give warning signals. This prob practions that a lynching was contemporated to give warning signals. This problem is quoted as saying, "There was nothing we could do but surrender the negro or get killed ourselves." The negro, it appears, was charged with an attack upon a young woman, who, however, escaped without injury. He was being held for trial and his attorneys are reported to have planned attorneys are reported to have planned. with an attack upon a young woman, who, however, escaped without injury. He was being held for trial and his attorneys are reported to have planned to attempt to establish an alibi. There seems to be no reason for supposing that the law established by the people of the state of Georgia would not have taken its course. have taken its course.

The sheriff says he recognized some of the members of the mob and will present their names to the grand jury. If he and his men were in as much danger as he seems to have believed, this course would be rather

#### DRIVERS' SIGNALS

(From The Indianapolis News.) In a damage suit growing out an automobile collision in New York the judge decided that the driver who gave a false signal as to his intention was to blame for the accident, and opinion of these men. There should be time during the recess of congress to exercise practical leadership in dealing with the issue.

Although the light indicated that the driver was going to stop, and the defendant driver so construed his intention, he turned to the left and the result was a collision.

It is contended that a driver w

During session of the Indianapolis traffic court Judge Wilmeth has frequently said that the driver who fails to bring his car under control at a street intersection can expect little mercy at the hands of the court. This admonition is as generally disregarded as the signal law. The New York decision establishes a precedent which, if followed, will do much to encourage both proper signaling and deur, this course would be rather courageous. If the names are presented, if the grand jury finds a true bill, if the indicted men are convicted and if they are given such sentences as justice demands the best that could be done will have been done. There are a good many "ifs" in the condition. They are what give weight to the national demand represented by the Dyer bill.

# CHRISTIAN RULE IN MANY EASTERN COUNTRIES MENACE

# **VICTORY OF TURKS** WILL AFFECT FRANCE AS WELL AS BRITAIN

Grave Results May Be Expected in Syria, Egypt, Tripoli and Elsewhere-Entire In-Picot treaty. In an effort to get side Story of Diplomatic Game For Control they sought to make use of Mr. Wilson and his fourteen points and to of Straits Told by Simonds.

#### BY FRANK H. SIMONDS

Washington, October 7 .- Now that Kemal has agreed to suspend military operations and an armistice conference has been held, it would seem that the gravest danger of a Turco-British war has passed. There will be dangers incident to outpost encounters, perils arising from the fanaticism of the victorious Turkish troops, there may even be moments of extreme tension, but the likelihood of war is now small. We are then allowed a moment to review in relative calm the events leading up to the present situation.

As I have tried to make clear in previous articles, the present crisis grows out of the decision taken by the British at the close of the world war, to have done with the Turk, who had served them so ill a turn in the great struggle and by closing the straits and joining the Germans had, as Lloyd George recently said, brought about both Russian in organized as a Jewish colony, or seemed to the Arabs to be designed. and Rumanian ruin and prolonged the conflict for one or two years. incidentally, had the Turk remained neutral Germany would have been beaten without American intervention.

The Near Eastern question, the problem of the Mediterranean, is the gravest which British imperial statesmanship has to face. Through this sea runs the road to India and Australia, the lifeline of the empire. From the days of Napoleon to the present hour British attention has been focused upon this inland sea and British policy has always been founded on the idea of British supremacy.

Sea Is Vital

British lost the Arabs and with them their best card. As the Arabs and with them their best card. As the Arabs and with them their best card. As the Arabs and with them their best card. As the Arabs and with them their best card. As the Arabs and with them their best card. As the Arabs and with them their best card. As the Arabs became more and more dissatisfied with British policy not only in the matter of Syria and Palestine, but presently in the matter of Mesopotamia itself. Moslem unrest in Egypt and in India began to increase. So great was this unrest that the British were presently obliged to renounce their protectorate over Egypt.

#### Sea Is Vital To Britain.

in Egypt and in Syria to block the of any semblance of a fight between great emperor. Having defeated Moslem and Christian. A new Arabi-French efforts in Egypt, Britain entered a second conflict to make good Mesopotamia and the British could her hold upon Malta, while Gibral- reckon that this Arab state would retar had in the previous century been the scene of a memorable struggle which had left the British in posses- khalifate. sion of the Rock. At the congress Italian Danger of Berlin Disraeli brought back Cyp-rus in his pocket, while with Russia Is Averted. Britain fought the Crimean war and

many in the opening years of the resent century, Britain had been the defender of the Turk, a role which carried with it certain unattractive responsibilities both with respect of Armenian and Bulgarian massacres. But when Germany challenged Britnin on the sea, British policy was compelled to seek Russian friendship and the Turk, seeing his British protector become the friend and ally of his hereditary enemy, threw himself into German arms.

ture which has just come to ruin.

Certainly the prospect was attractive. Venizelos who controlled Greece was a statesman of the first rank and under his direction the Greek army had been reorganized and constituted a formidable force, the only real army in the Near East, since the Rulgarian.

But when we declined the mandate, or rather when the whole Wilson program went by the board, the British But when we declined the mandate, or rather when the whole Wilson program went by the board, the British But when we declined the mandate, or rather when the whole Wilson program went by the board, the British.

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But when we declined the mandate, or rather when the whole Wilson program went by the board, the British then boldly took up the task themselves. In their scheme the greeks would be the eventual possessors of the city and the straits and this meant British.

Greeks have clung to the dream of re-establishing Hellenic power in the remote contingency of a superiority in the Mediterranean experimental of that Byzantine empire, which was itself wholly Greek. Ten millions of Greeks living in the cast promised so much come to nothing, what explains the present catastrophe? There are many causes but underlying all is the development of could count upon Greece as her representative, if she threw her support to the ambitious state.

In the Paris days the religious question, which had in the past been of great importance, seemed eliminated to the millions of the Mediterranean given over to the Greeks, who would infallibly exclude Italy from the one open door to future greatness.

nated. Under British leadership the Arabs had revolted against the Turk, ject to limitations like those included in the Platt amendment with respect of any symblence of a fight between In Napoleon's time Britain fought thus depriving this phase of the war place the Turkish and Bagdad again

become the headquarters of the

One danger only seemed in sight. stood ready to fight another, when Italy had been promised Smyrna unthe treaty of San Stefano promised der a secret treaty, as a part of the give the Russians actual control price for enlisting in the war. But

> Paris, with no little success, urged President Wilson the advantages of

as his share of the spoils of victory. The British had no objection to our presence in Constantinople, betherefore, the fate of Constantinople, would have been sealed. When Russia withdrew, however, the British resumed their freedom of action.

At Paris the British openly embarked upon the great Greek adventure which has just come to ruin.

and this meant British control.

This control would be realized in two ways, first by putting the Greek army on guard on both land gates, secondly by neutralizing the straits, which wild mean that they would in fact work of the straits, which wild mean that they would in fact work of the straits, which wild mean that they would in fact work of the straits, which wild mean that they would instead to be straits and in Constantinople itself. Moreover from time immemorial the Greeks have clung to the dream of creestablishing Hellenic power in the capital ships as contrasted with the British, which would insure British superiority in the Mediterranean even in the remote contingency of a Franco-Italian alliance.

Why then did a scheme which

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#### Fell Through.

Very early in the Paris conference the French aspirations in Syria met British opposition. The British had promised Syria, indeed all Arab lands, to the Arabs, to Prince Feisal, who had headed the victorious Arab troops in their battle with the Turks in Palestine. They had also prom ised it to France under the Sykesout of their rather difficult situation persuade the president that the Syrians were entitled to self determination and that such self determination would abolish all French

claims.

But the French bung on and the British could not go back upon their promise. Lloyd George did manage to wring Mosul and the oil regions away from the French before the French title to the Syrian mandate was recognized, but while this was profitable to the British it had small comfort for the Arabs, who saw almost half of their new state thus signed away. Nor was the situation improved by the fact that Mr. Balfour had promised the Jews a race home the Arabs to be designed seemed to the Ara for such a future.

Thus very early in the game the British lost the Arabs and with them ish were presently obliged to re-nounce their protectorate over Egypt

Meantime the Turk was beginning Moslem and Christian. A new Arabi- to recover. He was completely "down an kingdom was to be established in and out" at the moment of the end of the war. Even when the treaty of Sevres was made at Paris and most of his empire taken away he was still impotent. Moreover the British had the sultan under lock and key in the sultan under lock and key in Constantinople, the city was occupied by allied troops and the Golden Horn and the straits dominated by allied warships, mainly British.

But, if the sultan was a prisoner. Turkey found a real leader in Kemal Pasha, who fled from Constantinople.

went inland to Angora and began to organize Turkish resistance to the treaty of Sevres. Thus, while the if the Italians acquired Smyrna, then the whole conception would be negative. So hastily and with no real warrant in fact, Greek troops were rushed into Smyrna, France consenting to what was obviously a British manoeuvre and tilaly epenged in a terrific heatle for son Alexander, slaip by a monkey hite. viously a British manoeuvre and Italy engaged in a terrific battle for Fiu. 2 and practically friendless and helpless at Paris could do nothing. With the Greek troops in Smyrna the Italian danger was averted.

Meantime British representatives at stantly enstranged the French.

#### France Opposes

forgiven Lloyd George's effort to prevent their occupation of Syria, nor had they forgotten how George, having raised the issue of self-determination,

for it is to the east that both the situation had grown worse. The BritRoman and Venetian (raditions beckon modern Italy.

How Scheme

situation had grown worse. The British refusal to support French policy
toward Germany, both in the matter
of reparations and in other directions,
the failure of the British to give the failure of the British to give France the alliance and the guarantee which France demanded, these were contributing factors. France had supported Britain in the early days of the Greek policy on the assumption that what France gave in the Aegean she would be paid for on the Rhine. When the payment did not come to hand, France revised her own policy.

Proof of the revision come last year Proof of the revision come last year with the promulgation of a treaty between Kemal's government and France, negotiated by Franklin-Bouillon, a prominent French politician, who, oddly enough, was educated in Britain and speaks English fluently. Americans will recall that he visited this country during the war. By the terms of the Angora agreement France renounced the Cllician portion of her Syrian mandate, accepted the Bagdad railway to the Euphrates and promised to furnish Turk forces with arms and ammunition. In return France oband ammunition. In return France ob-tained a number of profitable conces-sions and abolished all danger of an attack upon her Syrian mandate by the Turkish nationalist army led by Kem

Actually, this Angora agreement meant that France had disassociated herself from the British policy in the Near East and was in fast giving her support to Kemal. Italy on her part at once withdrew her troops from the Turkish territory assigned to ger about the Gulf of Adalia and some-what later also made a separate treaty with the Turks, which practically re-peated the terms of the French bargain made with Kemal by Bouillon at An-

Thus the whole situation had changed. Instead of facing a united and victorious combination of western powers, the Turks now faced only the Greeks, still backed by the British. Moreover, the Greeks under Constantine were something quite different from the Greeks under Venizelos. Finally British support was daily weaknally British support was daily weak-ening as a result of Moslem protest within the empire. In a word it was now becoming plain that Lloyd George had backed the wrong horse.

bad backed the wrong horse.

Last year the Anglo-Greek combination undertook a final and terrible gamble. The Turkish army was still weak and relatively badly equipped; it had retired to Angora in the heart of Anatolia, and was there organizing. If the Greek troops could reach Angora and destroy this force, then Turkish resistance to the terms of the treaty of Sevres would collapse, the sultan would sign the treaty and the British plan would, after all, triumph.

The campaign of the Greek army

British plan would, after all, triumph.
The campaign of the Greek army against Kemal was well organized and well conducted, the Greek troops fought bravely, and were successful in a series of big battles half way between Smyrna and Angora, along the Bagdad railway, which passed into their control. But pursuing Kemal up to the very gates of Angora, they presently got beyond their lines of communication and were defeated, not by the Turks, but by the transport problem. Victorious in the field, they fretired slowly upon the Bagdad railway, where they went into winter quarters.

#### George Refused Terms With Turks.

Actually, however, the Greeks had shot their bolt. Many of their soldiers bad been under arms for ten years, the army was desperately weary, the maintenance of so great a force was beyond the capacity of a army began rapidly to decay. As for the Turks, their situation was just the reverse. They had lived through The British bid for Gallipoli in 1915, a bloody and terrible defeat, despite its glorious circumstances, was a new evidence of the value attached by Britain to the straits. Under war pressure, however, Sir Edward Grey was compelled to agree that the Golden Gate our achievements in Sussian should have Constantinople as his share of the spoils of victory. British, assistance which meant troops

> In this situation the French and Italians last spring made a desperate raised the issue of self-determination, had abandoned it when he was able to get Mosul and the oil regions.
>
> Moreover, the whole Anglo-Frence Asia Minor and to Constantinople,



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an end of the Greek phase.

In this situation there was a real panic in Downing street. An appeal was issued to the Dominions to send troops, an appeal which had a singularly cold reception in Ottawa and Cape Town and excited little enthusiasm in Melbourne. Morcover, when London sounded Paris and Italy the response was unsympathetic and French and Italian troops were withdrawn from the Asiatic side of the straits to avoid any possible conflict with the Turks. Thus the British were left alone, the Greeks having disappeared and the French and Italians get in Syria will suffer also. Actually Christian rule in the Near East becomes even more difficult than before. The same is true in Egypt defense against Kemal.

Kemal, on his side made no distance in the conclusion that sooner or later the fore: The same is true in Egypt Tripoli and to a lesser degree in A geria and Tunis.

Kemal, on bis side made no disguise of his purpose. He already had Symrua, he meant to have Adrianople, to evict the allied garrisons in Constantinople and Scutari. He demanded the old European frontier of Turkey, the Maritza river, from Adrianople to the sea, thus calling upon

Lloyd George's speech was the final signal to Kemal. In it there had been the hint that the whole question would be treated in a forthcoming conference in Venice. But before the conference could be called Kemal struck, the Greek army ceased to exist and the victorious Turkish army was rushing westward toward the coast of the Aegean and the straits. There was an end of the Greek phase.

In this situation there was a real in the Near East is mainly to be ascribed to that Lloyd Georgian policy which has led to the alienation of France. In refusing British aid to Copyright. 1922, for The Constitutions of the Rhine and in seeking to

agreeing with the British contention for the neutralization of the straits. There were not lacking British advisers, too, who warned the prime uninister of the need of coming to the tribulation of the straits. Therefore, and the prime in the great powers, after a conference in Paris, sent Kemal a proposal which looked toward recognizing his claims in Asia, but refused to proposal which looked toward recognizing his claims in Asia, but refused to recognize his demands for Adrianople.

Finally, comparatively recently, the Greeks announced the annexation of Smyrna and the varrounding country, and threatened to march upon Constantinople. At the same time Lloyd George made a defiant speech in the house of commons which was accepted in Athens, and Angora alike, as committing Britain to the support of the Italians and the French, Lloyd George did join these countries in forbidding Greek approach to Constantinople.

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Lloyd George's speech was the final signal to Kemal. In it there had been in the Near East is mainly to be succeeded by the Strain to the last Thursday in Organization of the Bertish the world was accepted to Paris to enlist Thancian territories. And these terms, and the surface of the mount I write. In the mount I write. In the mount I write. In the mount I write in the sterile mandates in Africa and the sterile mandates i which was marked by the Turkish desertion to the German. Meantime one must keep in mind the Russian element. Greece backed by Britain might have closed the road to Russian expansion southward, the Russians in the old days always feared the Greek aspirations on this account. But the Turk will not. He is strong in battle but weak everywhere else. He will remain the sick man and all the old intrigues will be resumed.

For the moment, however, Britain For the moment, however, Britain lost a heavy stake and Lloyd



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#### An Extra Billion Dollars For Southern Farmers

VERY Southern business man has noticed a decided im-Provement in business conditions during the past sixty days. Sales are better, collections have been improving and there is a decided feeling of optimism.

An exhaustive survey of agricultural conditions just made in the fifteen Southern States by the Southern Ruralist gives very definite reasons why we are seeing an improvement now, and why we may expect prosperity throughout the coming year.

#### THESE FIGURES ARE IN ADDITION TO THE VALUE OF LAST YEAR'S CROP

COTTON will give Southern farmers \$438,725,000 more this year than it

COTTON SEED will add \$67,000,000 to the total realized for the 1921 crop. CORN will sell this year for \$40,000,-

000 more than last year's crop brought. SWEET POTATOES will increase the buying and paying power of the Southern farmer by \$60,000,000 more than last year.

TOBACCO will bring \$47,000,000 more than the total realized for the crop

IRISH POTATOES, Peanuts, Rice, Sorghum, Peaches and Apples add the \$348,000,000 necessary to bring the total increase in the value of twelve crops up to A BILLION DOLLARS MORE THIS YEAR THAN THE SAME CROPS SOLD FOR LAST YEAR.

These figures are arrived at by multiplying the production forecast as of September 1st by prices prevailing on that date. They do not include the tremendous increase in the value of live stock and poultry, berries, melons, or the citrus crops of Florida.

When the farmer has money, business is good. The figures we have given you indicate a great improvement in the financial condition of the farmer, and we can only believe that this improvement will be reflected in all lines of business.

The far-seeing business man will arrange now, while we are just entering upon this period of prosperity, to take full advantage of it. If your banking connections are such that you have any idea of changing them, we will be glad to arrange for a conference.

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SOUTHERN SCHOOL BOOK DEPOSITORY, Inc. Distributors of School Books, Stationery and Holiday Goods

# WHIPCORDS AND GABARDINES IN

Whipcords and gabardines will continue in vogue for spring, according to manufacturers, who are now getting their spring lines together. It is argued by the bulk of manufacturers and salesmen that both these fabries will for the current season, and they are all looking forward to placing a fair days. olume of business on these garments.

While there are no definite views on while there are no definite views on style trend, it is generally conceded that sports models will go well again for spring, although there is some doubt about the popularity of the so-called four-piece gold snits. Manufacturers of both men's, young men's and boys' clothing are all look-ing forward to a reasonably good vol-nme of trade for next season. They feel that the country has now settled

nme of trade for next season. They feel that the country has now settled down to a large extent, and hold that the industrial uphenvals that have marked the present year will not recurduring the next year. In other words, the country as a whole is pretty much back to normal, or has reached what will closely approximate the new normal. Wages with but a few probable adjustments, it is believed, will remain pretty much at present levels, and manufacturers declare that employment probably will continue to be reasonably steady throughout the country. ment probably will continue to be reasonably steady throughout the country. It is conceded that there will be readjustments in some commodity prices, with some articles advancing and other factors in the cost of living undergoing reductions. The trade, as a whole, however, is more optimistic at present than has been the case in a long time, and the bulk of the manufacturers are looking forward to steadily improving business.

#### Southeastern Fair Will Attract 'Hundreds of Buyers to Atlanta

the largest exposition to be held anybe even more popular for spring than where in the state this year, will start

VOGUE FOR SPRING James J. Ragan Is Very while they are in the city.

Most of the stores will have their Optimistic Over Trade

Expected Among Local

Jobbers—All Are Ready.

Most of the stores will nave their traveling representatives in from off the road, who will be glad to greet their customers and show them through their large stocks, which have been specially arranged and displayed for the occasion.

Reports Good Business.

Many houses make some mighty op-timistic reports over the wonderful increase in business in this state. The

# REMARKABLE GROWTH BRIGHT COLORS---TIES OF CRUMLEY-SHARP CO. PLAIN COLORS---SHIRTS

years ago, there was founded one of the largest and most rapidly growing business houses in this city. neckwear that suddenly made its appearance this fall in the New York retail market, after the trend of style The name of this well-known house had for some time been toward conis the Crumley-Sharp Hardware company, which was organized by some of the best-known business men of that servative patterns, has given rise

of the best-known business men of that day and now.

The late W. M. Crumley, who was president; Norman Sharp, Willis Timmons, J. H. Franklin and R. M. Crumley started their little store eleven years ago at 45 Walton street. They at first occupied a part of the first floor they are resplendent with ties at all prices, and all colors.

ley started their littig store eleven years ago at 45 Walton street. They at first occupied a part of the first elevent with ties at all prices, and all colors. Why this sudden swerves floor, then a room 50x100, but through the aid of good business and the colors and basement in which to home the same were compiled to the rear of the present building stock and business.

In a few years, more traveling men, a change. Color will give to him.

But there is something more, according to the manager of a large coloring to the manager of a large ording to the manager of a large ording to the manager of a large color will give several the large quarters. They finally the present building, 100x100 feet, on which they rerected a new five-story and basement warehouse.

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They were along for a few years. They finally the present building the erected a new five-story and basement warehouse.

They went along for a few years, still growing and growing, until but a few years ago they secured the large lot on Walton street, next to the room they started their first store, and put up the third building, which consisted of five stories and a basement, and increased their floor space from 10,000 feet, the first year, until today they have one of the most modern and up-to-date hardware stores in the entire south, occupying a building whose entire floor space covers 120,000 square feet, or equal to almost thirty acres of floor spaces.

The Crumley-Sharp Hardware company has been very successful and is now employing twelve traveling salesmen to cover the large territory in which they sell. They are among the largest wholesale hardware dealers in the entire country and they are still growing.

J. Ragan, of Ragan-Malone Co.

onsumer element is generally reported

Washington, September 24.—A slight increase in the general activity of wool machinery during August as J. Ragan, of Ragan-Malone Co... to be on the most friendly terms.

says that he is looking for two weeks of big buying during the Southeastern fair; and that his firm has prepared in advance for it. All merchants visiting Atlanta during the heat mail orders are being received by his firm every day and that they next two weeks are invited to make his store their headauarters.

# M'CLURE CATALOGUE NOW READY FOR MERCHANTS

The McClure Ten-Cent company have just completed the printing of their extra holiday and toy catalogue. The catalogue is filled full of valu-able news and prices for the mer-chants of the southeastern section. Many hundreds of illustrations and descriptions of the goods are shown along with the prices of each article. Dolls for the children, toy guns and pistols for the children to guns and pistols. where in the state this year, will start next Thursday and continue for ten days.

James J. Ragan, of Ragan-Malone company, and president of the Atlanta Merchants and Manufacturers association are looking forward to a big attendance of out-of-town merchants during the fair. All the large jobbing houses and manufacturers have ent a standing invitation to all of their customers and friends to DEMADKARIE CONMITH REPORT OF THE CONMITT OF THE CO

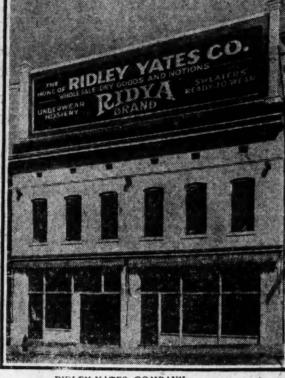
BRIGHT COLORS—TIES

PLAIN COLORS—SHIRTS

PLAIN COLORS—SHIRTS

The profusion of brilliantly colored neckwear that, suddenly made its appearance this fall in the New York rethis handsome and practical catalogue

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DRY GOODS HOSIERY SWEATERS UNDERWEAR NOTIONS FURNISHINGS KNIT CAPS

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CHILDREN'S COATS FURS MEN'S & BOYS' SUITS OVERCOATS PANTS

# H. MENDEL & CO.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

"Service-since our cradle days"

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ways right—our service the best.

COME TO THE FAIR

OCTOBER 12th TO 21st

While here take time to buy what Dry Goods and Notions you

are going to need for the fall. Prices are lower now than they

will be later on. The cotton crop is short and prices will be

higher. This will make all staple goods and good merchandise

higher. Put in our line of Bear Brand and Knox Knit Hosiery.

This will bring you new business. Remember, our prices are al-

DOUGHERTY-LITTLE-REDWINE CO.

Wholesale Dry Goods, Notions and Furnishing Goods



HENRY BEANE Manufacturer of Men's Fine Neckwear

Announcement was made yesterday of the merging of the Moorhead Ci-gar company with the J. B. Withers Cigar company, widely known Atlan-ta cigar jobbers, located at 134 Ma-

rietta street.

The firm will continue under the name of the J. B. Withers Cigar company, and the combination of interests gives this concern a large number of

the most popular brands of cigars on the Atlanta market.

Announcement was also made by this company of a new policy of handling cigars exclusively, which, according to Mr. Withers makes them the largest exclusive cigar jobbers in the south.

the market on fancy goods, and that it accordingly is radically reducing its prices, is the story going the rounds at present.

"This company," said one selling agent yesterday, "is one of the shrewd-the south.

In speaking of this merger, J. B. Withers, president of the company, had the following to say:
"Our business during the last year has shown a most remarkable increase; developing into such volume that it became necessary for us to greatly increase our facilities for handling

"This merger with the Moorhead Cigar company means that we are now better equipped than ever before to render prompt and efficient serv-ice to the cigar tradé.

"Our sales force has been material-

y increased, our delivery service has been increased, and in the future we been increased, and in the future we will be able to completely cover this territory with frequent calls on all dealers and keep their stocks well supplied with the best selling brands

W. H. Paine, of the Sharples factory, there, to give advice or answer any questions that might arise, and Letz Dixie Feed Cutters, with Mr. Reynolds also a factory representative. Beside these two leading attraction there may be seen a John Lauson tractor. Cushman engines, Alamo tractor. Cushman engines, Alamo tractor. Light plant, churns and practically everything used on the farm or dairy.

Although manufacturers of women's knitting novelty year are producing in large volume, one member of the industry stated yesterday that notwithstanding a rushing business, he had to work on so close a margin that there was little profit for him. He cited one example of a woman's knitted sweater them, which he sells for \$16.50, and which costs him actually \$13.50 per dozen to produce.

#### Ridley Yates Co., Ready for Crowd During Fair Week

notions.

This firm is located right opposite the Terminal station, and every merchant and his friends visiting the city are invited to do their loafing during fair week at this house.

Wearing Apparel

That one of the country's largest concerns manufacturing staple hosier; believes itself strong enough to break the market on fancy goods, and that it

Hosiery and Knit

est in the business, and its policy is pretty nearly always right. It will be very interesting to watch develop-ments and see the result of its latest drive for business, but those who just watch and do not set themselves will be, to use the vernacular 'out of luck.'

supplied with the best selling brands of cigars.

"Another big advantage in this merger is the fact that a dealer can now order from one concern a majority of his best selling brands."

The officers of the J. B. Withers company are now as follows: J. B. Withers, company are now as follows: J. B. Withers, president; J. C. Moorhead, first vice president; A. L. Haskins, secretary and treasurer: J. A. Wasterbouse, assistant secretary and treasurer: J. A. Wasterbouse, assistant secretary and treasurer: J. A. B. Boyle, Cliff Moorhead, W. H. McAfee, C. R. Waller, with H. J. Seegers covering all territory in the state north of Macon.

Second vice president; A. B. Boyle, Cliff Moorhead, W. H. McAfee, C. R. Waller, with H. J. Seegers covering all territory in the state north of Macon.

Showing the market in underweap, district man-

KING IMPLEMENT CO.'S

In discussing the market in underwear, George N. Kelly, district manager for the Allen A company, stated that his company has noted a marked increase in orders. Mr. Kelly believes that the retailers appreciate the fact that goods are cheaper now than they will be, and that they are ordering in fairly good volume. He also stated that the New York

The King Implement company is going to be represented at the South-eastern fair by a large and elaborate display to the left of the agricultural building.

They will have on demonstration Sharples Cream Separators, with Mr. W. H. Paine, of the Sharples factory, there, to give advice or answer any knitting novelty year are producing in

Manufacturers of knitted wear for infants and juveniles report little activity in their market. "I anticipated big business about this time," one manufacturer said yesterday, "but my hopes have gone to seed. There seems no incentive for people to buy with general conditions unsettled as they are now."

The Ridley-Yates company is ready for the big crowd of merchants expected here during the Southeastern fair and has arranged the counters of its big house with beautiful and bewitching merchandise, hosiery and notions.

This firm is located right opposite the Terminal station, and every merchant and his friends visiting the city are invited to do their loafing displayed to the results of the results of the results of the ready merchant and his friends visiting the city are invited to do their loafing gains.

Collections are reported to be better than in some time. Those interviewed on this subject yesterday stated that while collections are far from what they should be, the retailer is showing a tendency to meet his bills more promptly.

#### Henry Beane Ties UpWithorA head Of N. Y. Styles

If you desire to see something clever, classy and un-to-minute in style, just take a walk up Pryor street to the Henry Beane Manufacturing company and see the grand array of beautiful silk fabrics which are being converted into men's neckwear each day. These ties are dreams and are the latest things out in men's fancy neckwear. A tie made by Menry Beane will make good in any home on Fifth avenue or any where on the great white way in the city of New York. Mr. Beane is manufacturing this neckwear here in Atlauta, made by Atlanta workman and from the choicest of domestic and imported fabrics, so if you wear a Henry Beane tie you are either up with or ahead of the Paris and New York styles.

CRUMLEY-SHARP HARDWARE COMPANY

H. Mendell, of the H. Mendell &

very large during the past few months so that it became absolutely necessary that Mr. Mendell go east watch and do not set themselves will be, to use the vernacular 'out of luck.'"

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In discussing the efforts of the Southern Wholesale Dry Goods association to obtain terms of Sx10-60 extra from hosiery and underwear manufacturers, one selling agent yesterday said:

"This question has become an annual affair, and it is more or less lookwe de for every year about this time. So that it became absolutely necessary that Mr. Mendell go east to replenish what he thought would be a sufficient stock for the fall and winter trade. Every department of this firm has been rushed to supply the demands of the southern merchants and the demand for the future even looks still brighter. Mr. Mendell, however, promises that his firm will supply every merchant with what we were merchandise they will want, and while he will be out of the city during the big fair, invites all his outform one, make it a point to sell as per the jobbers' terms, but I mark my goods accordingly."

SQUIBS FROM

"Business is looking much better, Co., is now on a buying trip to the New York and eastern markets. Mr. Mendell will be gone several weeks, the object of the trip is to replenish pany, when speaking in regard to the object of the characteristics and his general stock of merchandise and to put in his orders with the larger manufacturers for the new spring 1923 lines.

Business with this firm has been few resulting the present time. The merchant is buying more however, but not plunging; he is buying just what his customers demand and is very consequence of the characteristics.

servative in all selections.

Mr. Little also says that his firm has prepared for the big business expected by Atlanta during the big Southeastern fair which starts next Southeastern fair which starts next Thursday and continues for two weeks. All his traveling salesmen will be in during the ten days and they will all be glad to show their customers and friends through their large stock of up-to-date merchandise which has been specially displayed during the ten days.

All orders will be handled promptly and immediate delivery will be made at once. This firm is having a special display of Bear Brand and Knox Knit hosiery.

mighty fine orders. The one-price hat for women are making a big hit, according to E. Wise, the manager of the firm.

George Emory, representing the firm of H. Mendell & Co., was in the city last week and brought back with him one of the largest orders

BLOSSER-WILLIAMS COMPANY Printing and Direct Advertising pany. Mr. Emory says that the mer-chants of Georgia are delighted with trade and are looking forward to a very large winter business.

Hugh Hays, a popular salesmal for A. M. Robinson company, will be in the city during the fair to look after the trade from his section of the state.

The Oldest Shoe House In Georgia Fall and Winter Stocks Now Ready

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## New Arrivals Daily

Showing the newest creation out each day-Trimmed and Tailored Hats at popular prices that will enable you to profit. Buy hats from us and save money.

See our line now. O Send a trial mail

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Gotham Hat Manufacturing Co., Inc.

# Mr. Merchant:

When you visit the SOUTHEAST-ERN FAIR, do not fail to visit the magnificent display of merchandise at A. M. ROBINSON COMPANY, 59-61 NORTH PRYOR STREET. You can make money if you go through this exhibit. A. wonderful line of DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, LADIES' AND MEN'S FURNISHINGS will be on display and for sale.

#### SPECIAL FEATURE

A place to get goods to produce business for you.

Each day we will have a surprise for the merchants who visit our store. A different line of merchandise on sale at EXTRA LOW PRICES.

COME TO SEE US EVERY MORNING AND GET BENEFIT OF THESE DAILY SPECIALS

A. M. Robinson Co.

# FIVE CASES OF SHOES

at your front door Saturday morning count for more than ten on the road a week or so overdue.

The country needs shoes and we've got 'em. Our stock of work and dress shoes are in full supply, the kinds and sizes you want and at the popular prices.

We have selected the next ten days for the biggest clearance sale in

If you have an underprice department, or a call for good shoes for less than market, this is your chance.

Some good trades—

In men's dress shoes, 9-11, a few factory seconds.

We put in new styles every month -for every new shoe in we drop one out. These are sold at a floor goods price to sell quick.

Extra quality children's welts at a saving of a dollar a pair.

Boys' dress shoes, sizes 6-71/2.

Do you handle sample shoes?

Sizes run-men's, 6 to 8; women's, 3 to 5.

Write us for our special offer on a few unsold half lines on which you can turn a quick profit.

If you are going to buy any shoes in October, it will pay you to come.

Reduced rates on account of Southeastern Fair, October 9th to

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ing more attractive than Canr his stories.
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sa," "The Seats of the Mighty"
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"Carnac's Folly" is unfolded a see that is full of thrills from the first chapter in which the of Junia, a young girl of eight, alling "Carnac! Carnac! Come atch me, Carnac!"

mac was the son of John Greer, aber king, and when he reached ears of his majority he and his grew further and further apart, by a strange piece of folly Carcareer was soon in the wrecking all as his knowledge that he was it he love of Junia who had grown a beautiful girl and whom he oved since her childhood.

The result of a heritage here of, and Junia wondered and d. How fortunate that tenseness to last forever—either in fact or all the company of the mich will hold the reader's strange truths as well as great is a which will hold the reader's stattention to the end.

Tench Quebec with its vivid hutty and the swirling river with lighting, striving, heroic lumber form the vigorous background of story." (Lippincott's, Philadel-)

Bar Stratton, By Joseph B. is well known as a writer enile fiction which has made ry popular with boys and girls. is his first story for grownd the reader will find it a good novel—it will not only that the senough thrills to e attention of the reader until

a writing this story the author has cted the location that he likes so the southwest country and ranch The chief industry in this part of

In Naaman's House. By Marian factean Finney. This is a romance f the land of Israel—it is full of olor and interest—so much so that reader can scarcely realize that is not an up-to-date story. The bingdon Press, New York.

mma Beatrice Brunner, receives the following praise from Gertrude

"It is a novel that possesses all "It is a novel that possesses and the elements of popularity; plot, drama, good writing and crafts-manship, sharp characterization and much originality. I have hardly yet grasped the fact that it is a first novel."

((Brentano's, New York City).

Granite and Clay. By Sara Ware diss Bassett is a good story-teller at ill times, but when she weaves a tory in which she individualizes Cape odders, it increases in interest.

Codders, it increases in interest.
Therefore this is a very interesting romance in which Penelope Turner is "leading lady." Her. grandfather, Cap'n Jabes Allen, and her two aunts. Martha and Elizabeth, are all typical "Cape" people. The scenes in the book are laid in Boston and around Cape Cod. The story is well written and is so realistic that even the flavor of the sea and the sand dunes is not missing. The author even touches ers, it increases in interest. nissing. The author even touches ightly the social life of Boston—for a it not in Boston that Penelope inds real adventures?.—(Little, Brown & Co., Boston).

Sea Wrack. A powerful love-story set on the wild north coast of England, which is dotted with small vilages and with farming country—it is not the coast where the waves of the North Sea are forever threatening the and—this is the setting. The characters are mostly farming people, bough the heroine, Tannia, is of the entlefolk. The author, Vere Hutchmeon, is an artist. The sea tosses he little hero of this story into the rms of a big farmer, who adopts he gift of the restless sea to be a companion for another boy whom he ad adopted.

There are many different colored There are many different colored and Ruddy—a little Jersey boy and all the shivm-school.

adopted.
here are many different colored ands woven into the cloth of this y—and the two boys are always brightest and most attractive adds of all. The reader will closefollow the two brothers: there be much to interest to the end, the last chapter will prove a st surprise.—(The Century Co., y York).

follow the two brothers: there is be much to interest to the end. I the last chapter will prove a at surprise.—(The Century Co., Voring it is ingenious. Combination of the past year. It is not an irrelian story of the bush—but the y is woven around. Sidney and bourne, in a quiet country location, son of an English aristocrat. Peter, a native Australian. Aleh the plot is laid in Australia, story could have been written in rice, for these two friends, thorety congenial, strive for the same play life's game each in his way. If the the same sports the people, and love the same girl.

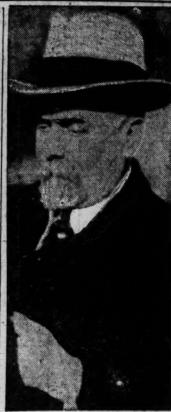
Militon Bradley Co., Springfield, Mass.

LITERARY DRIFTWOOD.

"The Radio Detectives in the Jungle" is a new story by A. Hyatt Verrill, which will strongly appeal to the beys through its ingenious, combination of vigorous adventure with the theme of radio. This book, while a distinct story in itself, is the fourth and last volume of its author's "Radio Detective Series."

A notable meeting in Washington the other day was that of the two leading women authors of mystery stories. These were Anna Katherine Green, who for so many years has been delighting detective story enthusiasts, and Natalie Sumner Lincoln, whose new novel. "The Cat's Faw," once more is proving her amazing gift for sheer, baffling mystery.

Mrs. Lorinda Munson Bryant, whose new children's book, "Bible Stories in Bible Language," is just



GILBERT PARKER.

the characters the reader will find plenty of human nature—enough to make the story of absorbing interest. (Then Century company, New York.)

Hirondelle, by Henry C. Rowland, author of "Duds" and other books of interest. (Harper & Brothers, New

interest. (Harper & Brothers, New York.)

In this creation of characters, Mr. Rowland has made them full of courage, ambition, kindness and love, with plenty of originality and humor which the reader will find of special interest. But the story tells in the following lines the peaceful closing of those on the Hirondelle:

"Ye have slithered your cargo into the sea
And a shipload of love brought back to me,"

mell, the southwest country and ranch life. The chief industry in this part of the country has always been cattle raising but in the "22's it sprung a new leak—of oil.

It is the story of a soldier in the world war who, after a year's loss of memory regains it through an operation and comes home to find his ranch, the Shoe-Bar, in the hands of a stranger—and the best of all is that the stranger is a beautiful young women.

Mary Thorne, the lovely mistress of Shoe-Bar is the daughter of the lawyer, now dead, in whose hands Stratton left his affairs.

The story of the owner of the ranch on which he starts to work as a cow boy is very interesting, and the reader will find it a most likable story, especially the love story, which is like a bright colored thread. (The Century Co.)

The Immigrant Press and Its Corp.

The Immigrant Press and Its Control, by Robert E. Park, of the Chicago university. The New York Evening Post Literary Review writes: "The Immigrant Press and Its Control, is of great value and interest." This, the seventh volume of the Americanization series, tends to eliminate one of the greatest obstacles to the work of Americanization, the opposition of social workers as well as the general public to the foreign language press.

guage press.

It is the first attempt to explain foreign-language newspapers with an understanding of the needs they feel for their subscribers. (Harper & Brothers, New York.)

Youth and the Open Door. The Relations of Habit and Character to Success, by George Ress Wells, professor of psychology, etc. The subjects treated include Habits of Study, Remembering and Forgetting, Reasoning Power. Choosing a Vocation,

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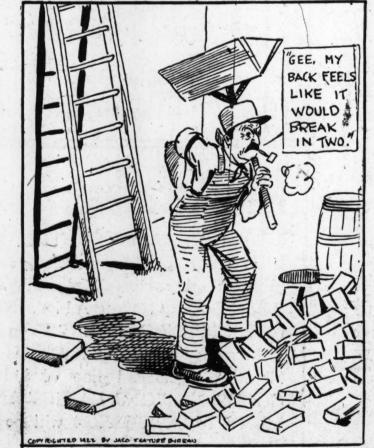
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Fourth Floor

# Values JNUSUAL Ihru-out the Store

OUBTLESS you've noticed this new news feature in our advertising. It's purpose is to bring together from all over the store any special advantages that may exist for whatever reason-special purchases, feature groupings and pricings, etc.-and to tell you about them in a brief, pointed way.

What could be more interesting than to make a tour through the various departments of a store like this, with the assurance that everywhere you'd be greeted with values of unusual import? This column gives you that assurance. We're listing below the attractions that await you to-morrow. Note them carefully—they hold manfold advantages.

Wool and Fiber Rugs-\$16.50

Do you know how serviceable Wool and Fiber Rugs are? Here are \$22.50 and \$25.00 qualities at \$16.50. Size, 8 ft.
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These are splendid rugs for use in bedrooms or bath rooms. They're of heavy yarn, in blue, rose and tan. Two sizes—24x 48 inches—\$2.00 grades at \$1.25, 27x54—\$2.50 grades at \$1.50.

Solid Leather Handbags-\$5.00

Solid leather, hand sewn travel-ing bags are in tomorrow's sale at \$5.00. Both 18 and 20-inch sizes in tan or black. You'll ap-preciate the values—they're very unusual. —Fifth Floor.

Scotch Madras Here at 37c

These will appeal because of their effectiveness as bedroom curtains. In cream with rose, yellow and blue figures. In quality, too, they're of genuine merit. 37c per yard. —Fifth Floor.

Women's Fine

Does that sound interesting?
Well, it's just as interesting as it's ounds. Suits of the finer types—with style and quality and fit and finish to please the most exacting taste. In fact, they're \$100 to \$125 grades at \$79.50.
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Handsome Coats Are Priced \$33.50

Such as are regularly priced at \$50.00. Numerous materials all attractive. Many are fur-trimmed. A complete range of sizes. At \$33.50 they're wonful. —Fourth Floor.

And These Are Choice Dresses—\$41.50

You'd regularly pay \$60.00 and \$65.00 for them, but tomorrow they're only \$41.50. They represent the season's choicest styles—developed in both silks and woolens and in ample variety for pleasing selection.

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For Maids-Dresses at \$1.95

They're uniform dresses—of black percale, plain blue cham-bray or striped ginghams. \$2.95 quality at \$1.95. All sizes. —Fourth Floor.

Children's Coat

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Interesting from the standpoint of style, quality, variety and price is this outstanding feature in the Juvenile Department in the Juvenile Department. Dresses of tricotine, Poiret twill and crepe de chine at \$14.75. Regular \$19.75 models. —Third Floor.

Gowns and

Made of soft muslin in flesh or white. Some embroidered in colors—others finished with fancy stitching. Sell regularly at \$1.00 and extra good at that. Tomorrow, 79c.—Third Floor. Plain or Fancy Brassieres-79c

Of plain or brocaded silk-also with satin stripes. Some ban-deau styles—some in the straight effect with long waistline and elastic at belt. \$1.00 ones at 79c. —Third Floor.

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Women's Trimmed Hats-\$3.75

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—Second Floor.

Women's Silk Hose-89c

This will certainly add interest to hosiery buying tomorrow-women's regular \$1.25 silk hose at 89c. Choice from Cordovan, Russian tan, polo and black. All sizes.

—Main Floor.

Strapwrist Gauntlets-\$3.95

Yes, they're kid-of particularly good quality and in the want-ed new styles. Tan, brown, beaver and white. Tomorrow's price—\$3.95 is for regular \$5 and \$6 qualities.—Main Floor.

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Do we need to emphasize the fact that all linen handkerchiefs at 10c are unusual? Some of these are plain—some have dainty initials.—Main Floor.

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Double

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And you'll find at this price several good kinds. Also rouge and powder in the large sizes. A collection of \$1 grades, from which you may select tomorrow at 73c.

—Main Floor.

A Table of Notions-17c

You'll most likely find something here that you need—elastic, English twill tape, buttons, kid curlers, sew-on supporters and so on to the end of a long list. 25c values.

—Main Floor.

Roshanara Skirting-\$2.95

Stands high among the season's most popular fabrics. Heavy, handsome quality Roshanara skirtings at \$2.95. Sell usually at \$3.50 and \$3.89. Plains, stripes, plaids and checks. -Main Floor.

These Silk Pongees at 89c

Very worthwhile if you have need of pongee, and certainly unusual at 89c. First quality and a splendidly heavy grade. —Main Floor.

Embroidery Edging-15c

Included here you'll find a splendid variety of fancy embroidery edging—large and small scallops—all colors. 3-yard bolts. 20c and 25c grades at 15c.
—Main Floor.

Calais Val Laces-121/2c

Both edges and insertions are here—1 to 2 inches wide. Regularly 20c. It's your privilege tomorrow to select from among them at 12½c. —Main Floor

A Collection of Neckwear-50c

Have you noticed how popular the Eyelet Embroidery Neckwear is? Here are collars and sets at 50c. Also some of lace and net at the same price. Cream or white. 65c to 85c qualities.

Crochet Bed Spreads-\$1.65

Values that every housewife will appreciate—regular \$2.25 cro-chet bed spreads at \$1.65. Heavy quality—full double bed size. —Main Floor.

Serviceable Sheets-95c

A splendid opportunity to replenish the sheet supply with regular \$1.39 qualities at 95c. \$1x90 inches in size—seamless—heavy—durable.—Main Floor.

Mercerized Damask-72c

> A visit to the linen section will be quite beneficial. Here's one of the reasons-regular \$1 mer-cerized damask in assorted patterns—72 inches wide at 72c.
> —Main Floor.

Mercerized Table

If you prefer the ready-made cloths; they are here also. Those referred to here are imported and of splendid quality. 72x72 inches. Normally sell at \$2.50. Tomorrow \$1.95.
—Main Ploor.

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This certainly speaks for itself—27-inch outing of heavy quality at 15c per yard. Solid colors as well as a good variety of striped designs.—Main Floor.

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Girls from 7 to 14 will like them because of their good looks. Mothers will appreciate them for their genuine quality. Of serviceable coatings in highly attractive styles. \$7.50 is the price for \$10.75 grade.

—Downstairs Store.

Women's Gingham Dresses-\$1.10

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Real shirts—full cut and well made—the kind a man likes to wear. Of silk striped madras many designs. Regular price \$1.69. Monday's price \$1.29. All sizes.—Downstairs Store.

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Dr. Charles Ernest Murphey announces the engagement of his daugh ter, Mary Crawford, to Julian Lowe Robinson, the date of the mar-riage to be announced later.

BUCHANAN—RUTH.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Buchanan announce the engagement of their daughter, Lola Mary, to Lester Rufus Ruth, of Alliance, Ohio, the wedding to take place November 1, at the home of the bride-elect's

STILWELL—PATILLO.

Mrs. John H. Stilwell, of Griffin, announces the engagement of her daughter, Annette, to James Anderson Patillo, of Fordyce, Ark., the marriage to take place at an early date.

Mrs. S. Cohen announces the engagement of her daughter, Josephine, to Nathan Stark, of West Point, Ga., the date of the wedding to be announced later.

McWHORTER—PATILLO.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McWhorter, of Menlo, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosebud, to John Riordan Patillo, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place at the Menlo Presbyterian church, Saturday, October 21, at 4 o'clock. No cards.

KENDRICK—RHODES.

Mr. and Mrs. James Albert Kendrick, of Sharon, Ga., announce the enggaement of their daughter, Frances Cleo, to Clarence L. Rhodes, of Siloam, Ga., the marriage to take place November 15, at home, Sharon, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fleming Law, of Augusta, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Dr. Mell Aycock, of Atlanta, Ga., the wedding to be solemnized Wednesday, Novem-

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Miss Eleano: Harper will be her sister's maid of honor, and Miss Anna Margaret Staley will be bridesmaid. Little Miss Timothy Campbell and Betty Tracy will be flower girls.

J. W. Staley will act as best man, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stark Harper will entertain, informal reception following the ceremony.

Mrs. Harper will be assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Frank Staley, of Roanoke, Va.; Mrs. H. R. Bynum and Mrs. Edwin Harper.

After a wedding trip the bride and groom will make their home in Atlanta on East Lake drive.

Among those who will entertain for Miss Harper are Mrs. Earl Knight, Mrs. Boyd Fink, Mrs. Edwin Harper, Mrs. George Sargent and Miss Eleanor Harper.

Miss Kelley

Miss Kelley
Weds Mr. Jordan.
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Moore Kelley announce the marriage of their daughter, Alverine Louise, to Albert Brittain Jordan, formerly of Atlanta, but now of Delayan, Wis., on September 30, the marriage having taken place at Lexington, Ky. Mr. Jordan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jordan, of Peachtree circle; is a graduate of Georgia Tech, and a popular member of the SPE and ODD fraternities. The couple is on an extended trip through the east and stopped over in Chicago for the Georgia vs. University of Illinois football game Saturday. They will be at home after October 15, at Delayan, Wis.

Miss Duggan

Weds Mr. Scott. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Duggan, of Hawkinsville, Ga., announce the mar-riage of their daughter, Helen, to William Marvin Scott, of Birming-ham, Ala., the wedding having been solemnized Saturday, September 30.

Miss Wynne Weds

Samuel J. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Wynne announce the marriage of their daughter, Lucile Agnes, and Samuel J. Martin on Monday, October 2, Rev. James A. Horton, of the Sacred Heart church, officiating.

Miss Cohen to Wed Mr. Stark. in the Y. W. C. A. and is also a Miss Peeler Weds member of the Junior Hadassah. For

Wedding Plans.

The date for the wedding of Miss Addie Harper and Dr. Albert Edward Staley has been set for Tuesday. October 24, at 3 o'clock. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride in the presence of the immediate member of the Junior Hadassah. For the past few years she has been identified with the office of J. P. Allen & Co.. where she is regarded as one of their most valuable employees.

Mr. Stark was born in Sylacauga, Tennille, was quietly solemnized in Ala, and for a number of years has been conducting a general merchandise business in West Point, Ga.

Wiley Smith.

The marriage of Miss Clyde Peeler, of Woodland, and Wiley Smith, of Tennille, was quietly solemnized in Macon October 5.

After the wedding trip they will be at home to their friends in Tennille,

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#### Recent Bride To Be Honored

At Dinner

On Tuesday evening, October 10, at the Delta Sigma Phi house, Oglethorpe university, Gross Harper will give an informal dinner in hone of Mr. and Mrs. J. Marion Stafford. Among those invited are Dr. H. J. Gaertner, Dr. and Mrs. A, S. Libby,

Gaertner, Dr. and Mrs. A, S. Libby, Dean and Mrs. J. F. Sellers, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Routh, Mrs. C. K. D'Arneau, Murray Copeland. Miss Alice Stewart, of Atlanta, and Miss Lillian McCullough, of St. Paul, Mo. Mrs. Stafford, a recent bride, prior to her marriage was Miss Rebecca Tucker, of Griffin, Ga. She was very popular among the younger set, and has a wide circle of friends in Atlanta. Mr. Stafford is a member of the senior class at Oglethorpe university.

Miss MsKee Weds J. Otis Mitchell.

A wedding of interest to a wide circle of friends was that of Miss Ruby McKee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. McKee, and J. Otis Mitchell, on Thursday evening, October 5, at the home of the bride's parents. Only the immediate family and a few close friends witnessed the ceremony. Rev. W. M. P. Tillman officated.

The bride, lovely in midnight blue velvet crepe with accessories to match, wore a corsage of Ophelia roses and swainsona.

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Miss Katie McKee was her sister's
maid of honor. The bridesmaid was
Miss Gladys Brown. Alton Mitchell
and Claude McKee acted as honorary

In the reception room where the ceremony was performed an altar was improvised of a quantity of ferns in the center of which was an immense wicker basket of pink rosebuds.

After the wedding the guests were entertained at an informal reception at the new home of the bride and proom.

Miss Kelley Weds Mr. Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Moore Kelley announce the marriage of their daughter, Alverine Louise, to Albert Brittain Jordan on Saturday, September 30, taking place at Lexington, Ky. Dr. G. E. Cameron officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Jordan are now visiting points of interest in the east and along the Great Lakes. After October 15 they will make their home in Delavan, Wis.

Miss White Weds

George M. Kirk.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. White, of College Park, announce the marriage of make their future home.

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# Engagements

CREA-HOLT.

and Mrs. Thomas Hilliard McCrea announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha, to Floy Lewis Holt, the date of the wedding to

YOUNG—LUMPKIN

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jelks Young, of Quitman, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, India, to Henry Cobb Lumpkin, the wed-ding to be solemnized in November.

NORTON—SCHILLING.

Mrs. J. C. Norton announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Cooper, to Harold Otto Schilling, of Marietta, Ga., the wedding to take place in November.

FREEMAN-SMITH.

Dr. and Mrs. John Franklin Freeman announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn, to Lyman L. Smith, formerly of Memphis, Tenn., the marriage to take place at an early date.

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ing as rockets breaking in the

For the dance-the ever-ever-

whirl!—the frock of simplicity,

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or the dreaming pastel shadesbeginning in price at thirty-nine-

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effects for evening-rich, and so cozy in their grandeur you are

instinctively drawn to each in-

dividual one

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and Mrs. James Franklin Reeves, of Elberton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to W. T. Johnson, of Washington, the date of marriage to be announced later.

JONES-SOLOMON.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Jones announce the engagement of their daughter Dorothy Kathrine, to Paul Lee Solomon, of Jeffersonville, the mar riage to be solemnized November 3.

STUCKEY—HAMMOND.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Johnston Stuckey, of Blakely, announce the engagement of their daughter, Neta Kathleen, to James Lafayette Hammond, Jr., of Lafayette, the marriage to be solemnized in

SHEPPARD—SOLOMON.

Mrs. C. H. Sheppard, of Edison, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ruby Pearl Sheppard, to Samuel O. Solomon, the wedding to take place in November.

Dr. B. Mcfl. Cline announces the engagement of his sister, Regenia Lucile Cline, of Milledgeville, Ga., to Edward Francis O'Connor, Jr., of Savannah, Ga., the wedding to take place at an early date.

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That the heart of man can know

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomas Sewell, of Lavonia, Ga., announce the en gagement of their daughter, Imogene Rebecca, to William E. Thom

Mrs. R. J. Murphey Is Honor Guest At Party Series

Mrs. Richard J. Murphy, of Washington, D. C., who is at the Georgian Terrace, is being widely entertained luring her stay here.

Today Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Hines will give a dinner for Mrs. Murphy at the Capital City club.

Monday she will be the honor guest of Mrs. J. M. Slattery at a bridge or Mrs. J. M. Slattery at a bridge luncheon at East Lake. The same afternoon Mrs. Mae McAlpin will be hostess at a musical tea for her, and Mrs. A. H. Erwin will give a dinner party Monday evening.

A number of delightful parties were given in her honor during the past week.

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Sunday Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Magill entertained at dinner, and Monday Mrs. Magill gave a theater party honoring Mrs. Murphy.
Mrs. A. C. Bailey entertained for Mrs. Murphy at bridge Tuesday morning. Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Martin gave a dinner party in her honor.

in her honor,
Mrs. Murphey was house guest
Wednesday morning at a bridge luncheon given by Mrs. J. A. Hines, and
Wednesday evening at a dinner at
Verner's Lodge, given by Mr. and Mrs.

Verner's Lodge, given by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bowen.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Murphy was, complimented at a matinee party, and tea at the Capital City club, by Mrs. J. A. Alexander. The same evening Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sprattling gave a dinner for her.

A lovely morning affair was the bridge given by Mrs. C. Y. House for Mrs. Murphy. She was honored that afternoon by Mrs. Majell's dinner and theater party.

Saturday Mrs. R. H. Martin entertained at luncheon for Mrs. Murphy, after which Misses, Nellie and Etta Brown gave a theater party.

Mrs. Rice Weds Robert F. Herrick.

The marriage of Mrs. George T. Rice and Robert F. Herrick was solemnized on Tuesday, October 3, at Westwood.

Mrs. Johnston Weds Mr. Davies.

An event of interest to their many friends was the marriage of Mrs. Laura Houser Johnston and Joseph Elmer Davies, September 30, at the Druid Hills Presbyterian manse, Rev. Charles A. Campbell officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Davies are at home to their friends at 167 Blue Ridge average, where they have nurchard an nue, where they have purchased an apartment for the winter.

Mrs. Brown

Gives Shower. Mrs. M. M. Brown gave a miscel-laneous shower for Mrs. E. L. Bond at her home in College Park Thurs-

at her home in College Park Thursday afternoon.

The reception hall was attractively decorated with cut flowers and pot plants. Mrs. Brown was assisted by Mrs. W. L. Byars. Miss Effie Davis won the trophy prize and Mrs. Bond the booby prize.

Those invited were: Mesdames G. L. Sorrell, W. L. Byars, Zilla Millur, C. L. Pyron, Herbert Pyron, K. Humphreys, John Peterson, Carrie Carthage. Henry Carthage, J. T. Haynes, R. Youman, Ed Minter, E. L. Harris, I. L. Moultrie, LaRose McQuire, A. L. Bond; Misses Blanche Byars, Myrtie Mae Stephenson and Effie Davis.

Tango Club To Give Dance.

The Tango chib will give a dance for the members only on Monday evening, 8:30 to 11:30, at Hurst hall (formerly Garber hall), 522: 1-2 Peachtree street. Collins orchestra will render a dance program of the latest tangos, trots and waltzes.

Mrs. Cason Gives Tea for Mrs. Crews.

Mrs. Marie B. Cason entertained at tea Friday afternos: in lovely compliment to her sister. Mrs. W. W. Crews, who will leave the city in a few days to make her home in Athens. The decorations were pink asters and ferns. Dainty silver baskets held the mints of pink and green.

Those invited to meet Mrs. Crews were: Mrs. R. M. Striplin, Mrs. James M. Little, Mrs. W. P. Lemmon. Mrs. L. Turner, Mrs. Edward Medlock, Mrs. D. B. Kendrick, Mrs. Bessie Camp. Mrs. B. R. Lide and Mrs. Maud B. Calhoun.

Royal Club Dance At Roseland.

The regular Monday night dance of the Royal club will be held at Roseland, on Peachtree street, at the usual hours from 9 to 12 o'clock.



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THE NU BONE CORSET SHOP

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sewell, of Newnan, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarabel, to W. Stiles Carswell, the wedding to be solemnized in November. No cards:

son, of Carbon, W. Va., formerly of Union, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized in November at the First Methodist church, Lavonia, and Mrs. C. H. Cook, of Hamilton, Ga., informal reception was given at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sewell, of Newnan, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarabel, to W. Stiles Carswell, the wedding to be solemnized in November. No cards.

GGS—CRAWFORD.

and Mrs. J. C. Griggs, of Toccoa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jim Plorence, to John Milton Crawford, the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of October. No cards.

J. T. Bradley, of Carrollfon, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Olive, to Roy Bass, of Greenville, S. C., formerly of Carrollton, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in November. and Mrs. J. C. Griggs, of Toccoa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jim Plorence, to John Milton Crawford, the mar-riage to be solemnized the latter part of October. No cards.

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## Miss Farley Weds Mr. Duson At Impressive Ceremony

A wedding of unusual interest was with swainsons and pink ribbons. that of Miss Louise Farley and Henry Thayer Duson, of Crowley. La., which occurred on Tuesday evening, E. Grogan Shelor, John G. Dum-Ortober S. at the Druid Hills Bangist bould. October 3, at the Druid Hills Baptist hurch, Dr. A. F. McConnell officiat-

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October 3, at the Druid Hills Baptist church, Dr. A. F. McConnell officiating.
The church was banged with ferns, and on the altar were Easter Illies and white dahlas.
Miss Sarah Dixon, of Shorter college, sang "All for You," accompanied at the plano by Miss Frances Stovall, another classmate of the bride.
During the ceremony. Miss Stovall played softly, "Forgive Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms," At the close Miss Dixon sang "O Perfect Love."
The bridesmaids, classmates of Miss Farley, were Miss Lyra Cook, of Hamilton, Ga., and Miss Mary Sue Jones, of Atlanta. They wore pink satin and sequins and orchid satin and sequins and carried old-fashioned bouquets of pastel shades.
The maid of honor, Miss Margaret Farley, sister of the bride, was gowned in apple green satin, embroidered in iridescent crystals, with crystals in draped effect upon the skirt, and carried a bouquet of pink roses showered

on and Ruby Robinson, of Shorter college, served punch.

Miss Marguerite Gresham kept the

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#### Dresses of Poiret Twill

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of course you'll want something a-glitter with silver cloth, metallic trimmings or silver lace, trailing panels from a low placed girdle with side closing and a striking cabochon and long-headed tassel, and the very lovely evening frocks of chiffon velvet with ostrich trimmings in black or American beauty will make the decision exciting.

No costume is smarter than its outer wrap—a wealth of beautifully soft materials makes the coats for fall and winter wearing the final finish of credit. Coat fabrics are of softer pile and lovelier bloom—and the new browns have found favor along with the long-time favoritesblack and navy—very wide sleeves, enveloping collars of luxurious fur.

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Recognizing that women buy 90 per cent of all things purchased in this country, a part of the art schedule of the general federation looks toward teaching women to buy only those things which are useful, beautiful and enduring, and sends afield exhibits of pottery, prints, material on art in home and garden, and a collection of stereopticon slides illustrative of fine paintings, artistic gardens, civic art and war memorials. At the biennial clubwomen had it impressed upon them that there is a national music in America, that American artists are real artists and that American composers have composed worthwhile things, and the department looks toward a national campaign for American opera. A department slogan is "Hear America first," and American women composers are given first plane in planning programs.

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To all this splendid impetus to cultural activity Mrs. Rose V. S. Berry provides the motif, and exercises a charming supervision. While in Atlanta last year Mrs. Berry selected an Atlanta artist, Miss Kate Edwards, to paint a portrait of herself for the General Federation records.

Social News From Decatur.

Mrs. J. E. Scofield entertained her rook club delightfully on Wednesday afternoon. The Halloween idea was carried out in the decorations, score

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Daniel entertained the Mr. and Mrs. Bridge club at Cascade Terrace Saturday night.

Mrs. H. G. Hastings will leave next week to visit relatives in Ohio.

Mrs. John Roberts was hostess at a spend-the-day party on Friday in honor of her sister, Miss Lydia Roberts, who will leave at an easly date to make her home in Houston, Texas.

Mrs. T. C. Taliaferro entertained Wednesday afternoon in honor of the sixth birthday of her small daughter. Lucy. The group invited to spend the afternoon were twelve liftle girls who have started to school this year.

Lovely Bride-Elect



Miss Lola Mary Buchanan, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Buchanan, whose engagement is announced to Lester Rufus Ruth, of Alliance, Ohio. Miss Buchanan returned last week from Europe, where she has been traveling for several months.

Each little girl was asked to bring her favorite doll, and enjoyed dressing her in tissue paper frocks. After an afternoon of games, refreshments were served, around a table gay with pink birthday candles, I k bowed baskets, pink cosmos an. Japanese lanterns. Those present were Mary DeSaussure, Ann Jeter, Nell Scott Earthman, Mary Louise Trotti, Claire Hunnicut, Betty Sams, Louise Wash Scott, Louise Scott, Sarah Catherine Terrell, Elizabeth Cousins, Madge and Lucy Talinferro.

Terrell. Elizabeth Cousins, Mauge and Lucy Taliaferro.

Mrs. H. G. Wells, was hostess to the West Side Bridge club on Friday of last week.

Mrs. Jim Pittman will entertain the Thirteen Bridge club next Thursday.

Mrs. Sam Jones is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. G. Patton, Jr., in daughter, Mrs. J. G. Patton, Jr., in Lawrenceville,

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Large Audience Is

Expected Tonight.

A very representative andience is expected to be present in the town hall of the Chamber of Commerce building this evening at 8:15 o'clock, when the junior national vice-commander of the disabled American verteral control of the chamber of the disabled American verteral control of the Chamber of Commerce building this evening at 8:15 o'clock, when the junior national vice-commander of the disabled American verteral control of the Chamber of Commerce building this evening at 8:15 o'clock, when the junior national vice-commander of the disabled American verteral control of the Chamber of Commerce building this evening at 8:15 o'clock, when the junior national vice-commence of the chamber of the Chamber of Commerce building this evening at 8:15 o'clock, when the junior national vice-commence of the chamber of

Mrs. Charles Weekes was hostess to the Clairemont Avenue Bridge club last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. A. T. Young was hostess at a bridge club last Friday afternoon, at her home on Clairemont avenue.

Mrs. Murphey Candler, Jr. will leave Monday for a visit of several weeks to her mother in Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. F. E. Wikon entertained at bridge last Tuesday morning in honor of Mrs. George Rowell, of Macon.

Mrs. George Walls was hostess at a matinee party at the Forsyth thearter last Thursday in honor of Mrs. George Rowell.

Andrew College

Social News.

The student body, faculty and officers of the college were the guests of Graham's Pharmacy on Friday afternoon. A delicious ice course was served. There were about one hundred present.

On Monday afternoon the college was entertained at a special show given by the Victoria theater. given by the Victoria theater.

Under the direction of Miss Julia Routt, gymnasium instructor, athletics are holding an important place in college activities. Besides the regular setting-up exercises before breakfast, there has been an athletic association organized. Miss Katherine Stringer was elected president of this organization. Swimming continues to be popular even though fall weather has begun. Tennis is also a favorite form of exercise and every afternoon the courts are full of enthusiastic players.

The V W C A was hostess at a

The Y. W. C. A. was hostess ht a get-acquainted party in the college parlors. Besides having to imitate movie stars, and singing songs, impromptu stunts were given by four different groups. Ice cream a la cone was

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Saturday evening was the occasion of much gaiety, as many of the social clubs in school had their meeting then. The new members were initiated.

Andrew college will have as its guests on Wednesday afteraoon, October 11, from 5 to 7 o'clock, in the college parlors, the people of Cuthbert, in hoarr of the faculty and officers of the school.

The senior class has already begun work on an annual which they expect to edit this year. The officers have been elected and are busy with their respective futics.

Miss Hose Emma Tye was the guest of her parents during the week-end.

Miss Mary Sanders was in Coleman during the past week-end.

Peachtree Road Woman's Club Meets.

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The North Peachtree Road Woman's club gave a neighborhood party on Tuesday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. Walter S. Dillon, for the benefit of the Tallulah Falls Industrial school.

While the club has been in existence for ten or twelve years the occasion marks the first social gathering outside of its regular monthly business meetings.

A substantial sum was realized and it was the unanimous wish of the club that the contributions from the North Feachtree Road Woman's club go to

lightful manner, and all enjoyed her visit immensely.

Mrs. W. E. Mansfield was very generous with her car this week, giving two afternoons to the patients, and also brought a large basket of fruit—honey-dew melons enough for ward A. The patients look forward to Mrs. Mansfield's rides from week to week with much pleasure.

On Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Summerfield and Mrs. Loeb from the Atlanta chapter visited and distributed eigarettes. Our committee from North Avenue church, Mrs. Willis Milner, Jr., chairman, also visited on this afternoon and brought the most delicious candy, which they passed around as they visited each ward. This committee did splendid work all spring and part of the summer, but have been on a vacation, as it were.

The Post No. 1 auxiliary was represented by Mrs. Frank Burton, chairman, and Miss Ella Lee Cobb on Thursday. The patients ever welcome these loyal visitors and the heautiful flowers that they provide for the whole hospital.

The patients congregated in the hut on Thursday afternoon to hear the report of the world series game over radio.

"Mother Mack" and committee from Druid Hills Methodist church visited on Friday afternoon.

On Sunday afternoon, October 8, the Central Presbyterian church committee that comes regularly on second Sunday will entertain and serve sandwiches and salad in the hut at 5

Week's Affairs

At U. S. Hospital.

Study Class Holds Meeting

The initial full meeting of the study class of the Atlanta Woman's club was held Wednesday afternoon in the auditorium of the club, the chairman, Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, presiding. Mrs. George Brower, secretary; Mrs. W. A. Robertson, Mrs. Lucien Harris and other officers of the committee were present.

Mrs. D. F. Stevenson outlined the course of study for the year which includes the works of our present-day poets, Vaschal Lindsay, Amy Lowell, Edgar Arlington Robinson, Edgar Lee Masters, Carl Sanburg, Margaret Widdimer, Robert Frost and others. The programs will follow the lines of a complete presentation of the works of each writer, a study of the life of the writer and representative readings.

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The speaker of the afternoon was Dr. James Routh, dean of English at Oglethorpe university, whose masterful address on the "Tendencies of Modern Verse," brought out many noteworthy points.

Mrs. B. M. Boykin, president of the club, made an interesting talk and urged all members to take part in everything the club has to offer, capecially inviting the new members to come to the study class and other committees which are free and for the instruction of the members.

Mrs. Alanzo Richardson gave a beautiful paper on the life of Vaschal Lindsay and his attitude toward citizenship, bringing out his great originality on many lines.

Mrs. Charles Dean gave intimate touches on Miss Amy Lowell and Mr. Lindsay as they are known in New York, having had the pleasure of meeting them on a recent visit to that city and also hearing various critics at Columbia university on the modern verse movement.

Several artistic musical selections

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at Columbia university on the modern verse movement.

Several artistic musical selections were rendered by Miss Nora Allen of the Chicako Grand Opera company and Miss Charlotte Crumley. The singers were presented by Signor Volpi, who accompanied them. Mr. Harkey was present for a brief talk on the Ladies' Home Journal.

Miss Pickens Is Honored.

Is. Honored.

A delightful entertainment of Saturday afternoon was the miscellaneous shower given at the home of the Misses Griffith, in West End, in honor of Miss Lemma Pickens, an attractive bride-elect of October.

The color scheme of yellow and white was carried out in the house decorations. In the dining room the table was adorned with a Madeira cloth and in the center was a silver basket holding yellow and white chrysanthemums tied with yellow and white tulle.

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Miss Etta Bogaski and Mrs. Carl R. Cunningham furnished appropriate music for the afternoon. Several contests were eñjoyed. Prizes were won by Miss Etta Bogaski, Miss Lemma Pickens and Mrs. Sidney Magbee.

Those enjoying the afternoon were Miss Lemma Pickens, Misses Myrna Pickens, Mrs. W. C. Griffith, Mrs. G. F. Lange, Mrs. V. C. Griffith, Mrs. Carl R. Cunningham, Miss Amy Davidson, Miss Marion Wynn, Miss Louis Johnson, Miss Margaret Lee Wilson, Miss Kathryn Coley, Mrs. Sidney Magbee, Miss Mary Garden, Miss Ethel Smith, Mrs. Julian Starr, Miss Ethel Bogaski, Miss Alam Shutley, Miss Betty Coogler, Miss Margaret Griffith, Miss Ruth Griffith and little Miss Janie Lewis.

Georgia State

Woman's College.

Valdosta, Ga., October 7.—The magazine of the student activities at the Georgia State Woman's college, "The Pine Branch," is entering upon what promises to be a very successful year. The new season opens with the following students on the staff of the paper: Miss Epple Robinson, of Nathunta, editor-in-chief; Miss Thelma O'Quinn, of Odum, assistant editor; O'Quinn, of Odum, assistant editor; Miss Katie Herrin, of Howell, busiger; Miss Pearl Patterson, of Val-dosta, local editor; Miss Bessie Par-rott, of Waycross, exchange editor; Miss Bessie Barrett, of Waycross, ex-

change editor.

The drive for members in the Y.
W. C. A. is in full swing and much
interest and enthusiasm is manifested
in the various classes as to which shall first reach a 100 per cent membership. Next week the Y. W. C. A. will

entertain the new students at a tea on the terrace. Interesting plans for this event are now being made.

lar selections.

Dr. Louis Prosterman is general chairman of "Forget-me-not day," Charles A. Moran and T. Pickett, vice Lebanon Chapter To Give Play.

chairmen. The women's division of the campaign will be headed by Mrs. Irving S. Thomas, chairman; Mrs. Marcus Beck, Mrs. John Tye, Mrs. Charles E. Scriple and Mrs. L. P. Rosser, vice chairmen. On Friday, October 13, at 8 p. m., at the Adair school on Catherine street, Lebanon Chapter No. 105, O. E. S., will give a play entitled, "The Sewing Circle Meets at Mrs. Mar-

The public is invited to see this humorous play which has never been given in the city before. Admission is 25 cents. Take Stewart avenue car to Catherine street.

At U. S. Hospital.

On Sunday, October 1, Mrs. J. T. Stephenson, of the North Avenue Presbyterian church, began teaching Sunday school at this hospital. These classes will be conducted in the Red Cross hut every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. During the afternoon of the same Sunday, Miss Helen Schaid and her committee presented a most interesting and instructive religious program followed by a song service in which all the patients took part. After the supper hour, "Mother Mack" introduced Miss Ethel Shepherd of the Radcliff Chautauqua course, who was passing through to Washington, D. C., on her return from a western tour. Miss Shepherd entertained the patients in a most delightful manner, and all enjoyed her visit immensely.

Lecture on Mental Telepathy.

Mental Telepathy.

The Atlanta Psychological society has arranged an interesting meeting for Sunday afternoon at 3:30 oclock in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel. The subject for consideration will be "Mental Telepathy." There will be questions and answers anent current psychological topics, new thought forms, etc. This will be an interesting and instructive meeting. The public is cordially invited.

Mrs. Morrison Gives Party for Daughter.

Mrs. J. J. Morrison entertained at her home in Colonial Hill Wednesday afternoon at a pretty party for her daughter. Miss Frances Morrison, in honor of her eleventh birthday. The reception rooms were adorned with fall flowers and ferns. During the afternoon various games were en-

the afternoon various games were enjoyed.

The color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the streamers which extended from the chandelier to the table, where a pink geranium was the centerpiece. Dainty pink baskets filled with candy mints were favora for the girls and attractive little tops were given to the boys.

Mrs. Morrison was assisted in entertainize by Mrs. Richard, Harms and Miss Sara Thompson.

tudy Class

Wyfa Thompson, Ruby Thompson, Vivian Crane, Margaret Linkons, Dorothy Harins, Sara Thompson, Helen Bugg, Pansy Bugg, Lusu Ingrain, Margaret Moore and Frances Morrison, Leon Thompson, Henry Morrison, Leon Thompson, Henry Fusa, Charles Fusa, Hampton Fusa, Richard Harms, Clarence Ingram, Edward Hay, Emerson McKenzle, James Morrison and Walter Harms.

Miss Kempton to

Address Civic League. Address Civic League.

The first fall meeting of the Ladies' auxiliary to the Boulevard l'ark Civic league, which will be held Monday afternoon. October 9, at 3 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. N. A. Hughes, 1076 North Boulevard, will be addressed by Miss Bessie Kempton, newly elected member to the legisleture from Fulton county. Miss Kempton will stress the importance of women registering for the purpose of voting in all elections. Full membership attendance is urged, and all new residents in the park are especially invited.

Betsy Hamilton"

Linkons, Mrs. Rambo Receives Letter of Thanks From Commission

> Mrs. R. K. Rambo, chairman of the woman's commission of Bankhend highway of Georgia, accompanied the inspection commission of the Bankhead highway through Georgia and ber of addresses to the people along the route and urged them to co-operate in beautifying the Bankhead high way in these states.

who had charge of the tour, has writ-ten Mrs. Rambo the following letter of thanks for her splendid services

on the trip:

"Birmingham, Ala., October 3, 1922. Mrs. R. K. Rambo, 62 Briercliff Road, Atlanta, Ga. Dear Mrs. Rambo: Road, Atlanta, Ga. Dear Mrs. Rambo:
In the name of the executive council
of the Bankhead National Highway
association, I desire to thank you
most cordially for your splendid service, able speeches and co-operation in
making the recent trip of the Bankhead highway inspection commission
through Georgia and South Carolina
such a success. Your gracious manner and splendid grasp of the organizing of the women for beautifying and
marking the Bankhead highway was
most noticeable. You certainly created a great enthusiasm in this great
trans-continental highway. Now the Admission will be 25 cents for grown people and 15 cents for children.

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The orphins' home band, delighted the audience.

Mrs. Frederick Paxon reported donations of over \$10,000 for the business woman's league of the Second Baptist church.

The mission study report, by Miss McKenna, showed an increase in interest in the study of mission books.

Mrs. E. L. Connally requested books for the hospital.

At the close of the meeting, Mrs. Lewis, the beloved superintendent, upon her resignation of this office, was presented by Mrs. John Spalding sith a handsome silver platter, with

soon as possible. Dinner will be served at 7:30 o'clock, Tuesday night. October 10, and cars will take club members from the city hall to Cas-

Charming Bride



Mrs. Jalian Strother Lewis, whose marriage was a recent event, and took place in Macon at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. T. C. Amos, in Vineville. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis will make their home at the Keystone apartments on Ponce de Leon avenue, following a motor trip. Mrs. Lewis is a beautiful young woman and was prominent socially in Macon. Mr. Lewis is formerly from Montezuma and is a brother of J. Coley Lewis, of Atlanta

#### Seminary Alumnae To Meet.

The Washington Seminary Alumnae association will hold its first meeting of the fall Friday, October 13, at 3:30 o'clock, in the parlors of the seminary, 1374 Peachtree street. Mrs. Hal Hentz, has planned a sched- retary.

ule of varied education activities for the following year. These will be discussed and decided upon at this meeting, therefore a large attend-ance is desired. All graduates and former students are most cordially invited.

The officers are Mrs. Hal Hentz. president; Miss Frances Powell, vice president; Miss Kathleen Colley, The president of the association, treasurer; Mrs. Norwood Griffin, sec-

Social News From Brenau.

The artists series, which is promoted by the members of the Mu Phi Epsilon Musical sorority and Natural club, opened the season with a joint recital by Walter Chapman, manist, and George Rogers, tenor. Both Mr. Chapman and Mr. Rogers are artists of the highest order, and gave one of the most delightful performances ever heard at the college.

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The Cushman club, of the school of oratory, held its initial meeting on Monday evening in the library of the department. The election of officers and new members was the order of the meeting and the following girls were elected: Miss Margaret McCarroll, Little Rock, Ark, president; Miss Ethel Boyd Beck, DeKalb, Texas, vice president; Miss Mavis Scott, Frankfort, Ky., secretary; Miss Overton, of Westfield, N. Y., treasurer; Miss Mary Bailey, Cochran, Ga., business manager; Miss Floyd Childs, LaGrange, Ga., advertising manager. New members for the year who were elected: Margaret McCarroll, Louise Chenweth, Mary Bailey, Lydia Rose, Marcelle Moffett, Emmett Garner, Ethel Boyd Beck, Fannie Welsh, Minerva Scott, Nell Smith, Marie Fry.

Horseback riding is becoming one

Horseback riding is becoming one of the most popular sports of the college.

The department of physical edu-cation, under the direction of Miss Lyna B. Mansfield and Miss Ethel Bowers has grown in popularity and many have registered for the spe-cial course leading to the certificate in this department.

cial course leading to the certificate in this department.

On Saturday afternoon between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock Mrs. H. J. Pearce, Jr., and Mrs. Thomas Pearce entertained at the home of the former the members of the faculty.

The seniors of the school of oratory were guests at a lovely tea which was given on Tuesday afternoon by Miss Florence M. Overton, dean of the school. The following young ladies who compose the senior class were present: Misses Louise Chenoweth, Floyd Childs, Mary Bailey, Gene Wise, Polly Powell, Margaret McCarroll, Lydia Rose, Kate Quin, Marcelle Moffett, Ethel Boyd Beck, Anita Tapie, Elizabeth Parker, Nell Smith.

The Y. W. C. A. vesper services on Sunday evening were unusually interesting. The musical program with Misses Winifred Bird and Sara Gray as soloists was delightful. The speaker of the occasion was Professor H. J. Pearce.

Mrs. Ella P. Leonard had as her guest on Sunday her son, J. P. Leonard, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Brand, of Lawrenceville, Ga., is visiting her daughter, Miss Mamie Brand.

Mrs. O. L. Cobb, of Williamston, S. C., and a member of the class of

Mrs. O. L. Cobb, of Williamston. S. C., and a member of the class of "20, was a recent visitor to the college.

Mrs. M. E. Reece. of Rome. Ga., is visiting Miss Nelle Reece.
Dr. Dewey, of Emory university. and Hunter Bell. of Atlanta, were guests of John H. Pearce on Sun-

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The 1922 exhibition will not only reveal to local art lovers some of the best work now being done by members and associates of the national academy, but it will introduce many new artists whose work is of such high the properties of actions whose work is of such high the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the fair of the properties of th

sistance to those who may not be sure of their own judgment in art matters. We will do this gladly and quite impersonally. Furthermore, there is no commission to be made on the sale of paintings. Every cent of money that is paid at the fair is sent to the artist, for the prices which will be quoted in the catalog are those quoted to me by the artists themselves."

Assisting Mrs. More with the exhibit is the following committee: Mrs. Marvin Underwood, Miss Virginia Woolley, Mrs. J. O. Wynn, Mrs. J. B. Roberts, Mrs. H. D. Oliver, Mrs. Maybelle Young, Miss Virginia Bowman, Mrs. Clarence Blosser, and others.

#### Miss Poole to Entertain at Afternoon Tea

Miss Gray Poole will entertain at tea Thursday afternoon, October 12, from 4 to 6 o'clock, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Poole, 700 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Miss Poole will be assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. William J. Poole, Miss Catherine Smith, Miss Adeline Winston, Miss Jane Davison, Miss Gladys Neal, Miss Miss Betty Davison, Miss Elizabeth Palmour, Miss Virginia Brittain.

Miss Laura Candler and Miss Anne Spalding will serve punch.

The guests will include Misses Adelline Winston, Bessie White, Nell Clayton, Martha Bowen, Lillian Cain, Angel Allen, Mary Joe Bailey, Julianne Hagan, Lula Lewis, Anne Spalding, Marion Boehm, Frances Howard, Frances Floyd, Mary Crenshaw, Betty Davison, Jane Davison, Elizabeth Holleman, Catherine Candler, Helen Wikle, Jeanette Bailey, Mary Jernigan, Laura Candler, Marion Couch, Virginia Howard, Gladys Neal, Catherine Smith, Winifred Niall, Martha Lewis, Catherine Raine, Ruth Dodd, Edna Raine, Mary Bailey, Elizabeth Cranksha, Catherine Bayley, Mary Wellborn, Palmer Dallis, Jeanette Staples, Louise Hancock, Josephine Scott, Beulah Perkins, Gertrude Peeples, Mary Prim, Letitia Johnson, Mark Orme, Elizabeth MoArthur, Ruth Cannon, Mary Rhorer, Ruth McCollough, Martha Maddox, Martha Powell, Pearl Coggins, Sarah Fisher, Julia Sanders, Anne Lane Newell, Rosylyn Lunceford, Runa Erwin, Ruth Osborn, Susane Springer, Ruth Jolly, Eleanor O'Beirne, Anne Kessnich, Mary Moselcy, Mary Anne Pedder, Virginia Brittain, Emma Frances Brotherton, Virginian White, Valeria Manley, Pearl Fort, Fannie Lou Rawlings, Sarah Hurt, Eleanor Dual, Frankie Cannon, Aileen Lonsdale, Grace Powell, Mary Renny, Isabel Breitenbucher, Mary Buchanan, Elizabeth Whitman, Ruth McMillan, Dorothy Dodd, Emily Davis, Itene Thomas, Virginia Thomas, Louise Henerson, Louise Lewis, Helen Brigso, Christine Lewis, Helen Rigson, Theodora Owens, Maryaret Elder, Edith Coleman, Elizabeth Whitman, Ruth McMillan, Dorothy Dodd, Emily Davis, Itene Thomas, Virginia Thomas, Louise Henerson, Louise Lewis, Helen

#### Farris-McGee Wedding Is Lovely Event

A beautiful wedding of Sunday evening, October 1, of interest to a host of friends was that of Miss Mahle Farris and Frank E. McGee, which was solemnized at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Farris, of West End, Rev. R. Z. Tyler officiating.

The improvised altar composed of tall, graceful ferns and lovely fall flowers of pale yellow and white stood in the living room. In the center of the background stood candelabras with burning tapers. Throughout the house were large vases and French baskets with a profusion of pink and white roses.

with a profusion of pink and white roses.

The ribbon-bearers, little Misses Jewel Aiken and Mary Gordon, wore dresses of white net over pale pink with head bands of tiny pink rosebuds.

Little Evelyn Aiken was flower girl and wore a dainty frock of pale green with head band of pink rosebuds, and carried a French basket of rose petals. The ringbearer was little Myrtis Ozburn. Her dainty frock was of white net over pink and was trimmed in pink rosebuds. The ring was carried in the heart of a large pink rose. The bridesmaid, Miss Marge Farris, sister of the bride, wore an afternoon model of old rose and a picture hat. She carried an arm bouquet of pink rosebuds.

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Miss Katherine McGee, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. She was beautifully gowned in peach-colored crepe, and carried an arm bouquet of misk rosebuds.

crepe, and carried an arm bouquet or pink rosebuds.

Fred C. Williams was groomsman. Dewey Bingham acted as best man.

The bride was radiantly beautiful in her wedding gown of white georgette crepe and hat trimmed with soft white flowers and knætted ribbons. Her only ornament was a string of pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Farris entertained at an informal reception.

Mrs. Farris was gowned in a fall model of dark brown, embroidered with beads. She wore a corsage of pink rosebuds.
Mr. and Mrs. McGee will make their home in Atlanta.

Woman's Club at

Ellenwood Meets.

The Ellenwood Woman's club held an interesting meeting recently at which the men were present.

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, state charman of citizenship, delivered a very instructive speech.

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Mrs. B. M. Boykin, president of the Atlanta Woman's club, gave an interesting falk, and Mr. Blackburn, secretary of the public welfare board, spoke on his line of business.

Solos by Miss Ruby Lee and Mrs. H. C. Callaway during intervals between the speeches were enjoyed immensely.

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Miss Dorothy Connolly, of Uniontown, Pa., who is making her home with her aunt, Mrs. B. L. Paul, on Spring street. Miss Connolly is a student at Agnes Scott college.

#### Dhan Mukerji To Lecture for

Drama League

The Praetorians will give a dance on Friday evening, October 13, at 8:30 o'clock in their hall, No. 6 James street, admission 50 cents, ladies free.

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o'clock, Dhan Gopal Mukerji will leco'clock, Dhan Gopal Mukerji ture to the Drama league on "The New Spirit in Indian Life and Draat a matinee party Friday at the How- At Ansley Hotel. This lecture will open a new ard in honor of her sister, Mrs. John

The Music Club Chorus to Meet.

The chorus of ladies' voices of the Atlanta Music club will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, October 10, at Phillips and Crew hall.

Chorus work beging promptly at o'clock and all members are urities to be present a few minutes before the

At Ansley Hotel.

The young ladies of the I. C. club will give a card party at the Ansley hotel Saturday, October 21, from 3 to lier, Mrs. Powell Lawton, Mrs. John Mayers, Mrs. Byron Brooke, Mrs. bring their own cards. Beautiful prizes have been obtained for the winners. Tickets 50 cents each, or \$2 a table.

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#### Findley- Clayton Wedding at Norcross, Ga.

Norcross, Ga., October 7.—A wedding of marked beauty and simplicity centering the interest of a wide circle of friends was that of Miss Nora Findley and Rev. Charles B. Clayton, E. Henry, Tenn., which was solemned at the Methodist church on the evening of September 30 at 8:30 o'clock, Rev. Nath Thompson officiated.

o'clock. Rev. Nath Thompson officiated.

The church was beautiful with its decorations of green and white. The background was of white draped with trailing ivy. The altar being banked with ferns and baskets of cut flowers in the pastel shades, with handles tied with white fluffy tulle bows. Against this background of rich foilage were tall pedestals, each capped with silver candelabra with seven white burning tapers.

Miss Elsie Wall gowned in a lovely peach-colored taffeta with a corsage of sweetheart roses, presided at the piano, accompanied by Carl Wooten on the violin, playing first "Traumeire," by Schumann, and "Bacarolle" from "Tales of Hoffmann."

The first to enter were the ushers, Charles B. Findley of Atlanta, a brother of the bride, and J. C. Findley, of Atlanta, a cousin of the bride. Next came the groomsmen and bridesmaids entering in couples down the two aisles. Knox Findley, of Atlanta, and Miss Mary McDaniel, of Decatur, in a beautiful model of orchid taffeta; next came Wade Findley, of Atlanta, and Miss Esther Medlock, wearing a lovely model of peach-bloom taffeta. Then came Lee Ben Findley, of Duluth, and Miss Rubye Findley, a sister of the bride, lovely in an apple-green taffeta. The bridesmaids' dresses were all fashioned alike, along the straight lines, trimmed with handmade flowers. They wore silver wreaths in their hair and carried baskets of white dahlins tied with pink tulle.

Following were the matrons of honor: Mrs. Rowens C. Ward, of Arling-

basket tied with pink tulle.

The lovely bride entered with her eldest brother, John R. Findley, of Norcross, who gave her in marriage to match.

The bridal dress was a heavy pearly white duchess sation made with panel front and back, with side panels of over draperies of real lace held in bouffant style, with handmade roses.

The misty short, white tulle veil was fastened to her soft hair with a coroget of or or new blossoms, her bouquef was of bride roses showered with wainsons.

They were met at the altar by the ber of students ever enrelled during a large of the staff are as follows; Marjorie Baker, editor-in-chief; Fannie B. Outspan in the college of students ever enrelled during a large of the staff are as follows; Marjorie Baker, editor-in-chief; Fannie B. Outspan in the college of students ever enrelled during a large of the staff are as follows; Marjorie Baker, editor-in-chief; Fannie B. Outspan in the college of students ever enrelled during a large of the staff are as follows; Marjorie Baker, editor-in-chief; Fannie B. Outspan in the college of students ever enrelled during a large of the staff are as follows; Marjorie Baker, editor-in-chief; Fannie B. Outspan in the college of students ever enrelled during a large of the staff are as follows; Marjorie Baker, editor-in-chief; Fannie B. Outspan in the college of students ever enrelled during a large of the staff are as follows; Marjorie Baker, editor-in-chief; Fannie B. Outspan in the college of students ever enrelled during a large of the building of a greater with the beginn of the building of a greater with hat Cuba, Mexico and China.

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history and English; Rev. H. T. Freeman, professor of Bible; Miss Mary
Lane, assistant in history; Miss Jeffie
Rennett, assistant in Spanish; Miss
Helen Kline, assistant in home economics; Miss Mary Fagan, assistant
in home economics; Miss Mary Fagan, assistant

They were met at the alter he the troom and his best man, Mr. Joyce, f Emory university.

The bride's going-away suite was only are there eleven states represents the largest number of students ever enrolled during a single year. About 328 of these 418 Nicholls, Ph. D., professor of history; girls live in the dormitories. Not Miss Charlotte Moore, Ph. D., professor of literature; Miss Agnes Ham-

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work has ben begun on the college magazine. The Wesleyan. Members of the staff are as follows; Marjorie Bake, editor-in-chief; Fannie B. Out-ler, associate editor; Sarah Higdon, managing editor; Margaret Garden, managing editor; Margaret Garden, business manager; Grace Woodward, local editor; Mary Crane, Y. W. C. A. editor; Mildred Shelton, exchange editor; Dorothy-Hightower, catch-all-editor; Marion Munro, senior editor; Allene Corry, junior editor; Elizabeth Wunn, sophomore editor; Ernestine Cooper, freshman editor.

The Writers' club of Wesleyan college reorganized Tuesday with the following as officers: Leslie Quillan, president; Marjorie Baker, vice president; Fannie Belle Outler, secretary;

president; Marjorie Baker, vice president; Fannie Belle Outler, secretary; Rebecca Oliphant, treasurer. It has long been the custom for the girls who are leaving the Writers' club to select others to take their places, and the following have been chosen as new members: Mildred Shelton, Marjon Paige Munro, Frances Holder, Mildred Boulton, Dorothy Hightower, Mary Crane, Grace Woodward, Ouida Johnson, Catherine Craig, Ailene Corry, Margaret Richards.

This week is a "trying" time at Wesleyan, but this "trying" all has its rewards. Glee club tryouts are being held, and a large number of the girls are contesting.

Professor Walter Kirkland Greene, who will receive the Ph. D. degree at Harvard in January, will again have charge of the department of English literature. Rev. George Rosser is expected at the end of this semester from Chicago, where he will receive the Th. D. degree. Professor J. W. W. Daniel, head of the department of history and economies, has been given a year's leave of absence and is completing study for the Ph. D. degree at Columbia university.

The seniors in expression cleverly presented a farce by Booth Tarkington Wednesday evening followed by a scene from the "Old Home Town" and a short play, "The Evolution of Proposals," given by the juniors.

This year the literary work has been planned on a six-day schedule, a' method which has been adopted by

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The "new girls" have been given quite a hale and hearty welcome by the "old girls." The Athletic association was the first hostess, entertainding with a water carnival in honor of "Aliss Wesleyan." Miss Mary Bennett, of Hazelburst, received this title for giving the most original interpretation of a familiar seene on the campus.

The second week of school was marked by the sophomores' supremacy over the freshmen in a gala week known in college circles as "Sophomore week." On Friday night those offenders against the rules imposed by the sophomores were haled before a bandita court. Compensation was made by the sophomores where haled before a bandita court. Compensation was made by the sophomores however, in the aspect of a "Pirates Party" in the gym Saturday night. Appropriate decorations and refreshments carried out the main motif of the evening.

Miss Margaret Green, of Crawford, Ga., was the guest of Miss Mary Haynes the pust week-end, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McKinney.

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Rev. Ralph Guy, of Williston, Fla., was the guest of Mrs. Stewart D. Jones (Contestants in the violin and piaulo department must be between the ages of 20 and 30 years.

"Contestants in the viole department was the luncheon given by Mrs. Stewart D. Jones (Contestants ages of 12 and 30 years.

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ing just recovered from an operation for appendicitis.

Visitors at the, college since the opening were Rev. L. J. Ballard, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dykes, Montezuma; Mrs. W. W. Beaugerine, Warrenton; Judge D. D. Crum, Cordele; Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Banks; Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Letson, Miss Martha King, Grantville; Mrs. J. F. Terry, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Benton, Fitzgerald; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Reems, Sparta; Miss Grace Parker and Miss Patience Russell, of Cochran; Miss Esther Pierce, Elberton; Miss Louise Amis, Athens.

Ormewood Park

Rules for Artist Contest Announced.

The season which will again witness tests for young American trained musicans, in voice (male and fennale), violin and piano, has begun. For the benefit of those who may not otherwise see one of the contest circulars. Mrs. Charles A. McDonald, national chairman of the contest department, submits the following rules:
"Rules Governing Time of Contests: State contests shall be held in each state between February 15 and March 30, 1923.

"All contestants must obligate them selves to enter the district contests should they become state winners. District winners must obligate themselves to enter the national contest.

"A national winner must promise to put himself first under the man agement of the National Federation of Music Clubs, if desired.

"Any young artist, having placed himself or herself under professional management, is not eligible to enter the competitions of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

"Communicate with the contest chairman of the state in which you live for all further particulars, circu-lars, application blanks."

Social Notes.

Miss Annie Smith, of Decatur, Miss. who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. S. J. Horn, has returned to her home.

Granger Hansell left the past week for New York, where he will be a student at Columbia university this winter.

Mrs. Denny L. Stockbridge and children, of Griffin, are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Stockbridge, Mrs. and Mrs. J. A. Robinson and Mrs. and Mrs. J. A. Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sudduth and children is the fourteen of the past week for New York, where he will be a student at Columbia university this winter.

"District contests shall be held in anditorium, Atlanta Chamber of Compared districts between April 15, 1923, and May 5, 1923.

"Entrance requirements: Contestants must be rative born and requirements: Contestants must be trained in American parents, If studying in another state but being even partly supported by parents of friends in the home state, they are eligible to enter only in the state chairman of contests must be in the hands of the dontests must be in the hands of the contests must be in the hands of the dontests must be in the hands of the contests must be in the hands of the contests must be in the hands of the dontests must be in the hands of the contests must be the state chairman of contests must be founted that the state of the contests must be hald march and Mrs. Is a special must be and march and marc

Peachtree Road Club to Meet.

"Contestants must fill out and sign the official application blank and the questionnaire and send with the entrance fee to the state chairman of contests.

"Rules for Contestants: Contestants must perform entirely without words or music.

"State and district winners may enter the state contests again and proceed through to the national.

"All contestants must obligate themselves to enter the district contests should they become state winners. Dis.

Aid Society Will Hold Meeting.

The Aid society of the First Christian church, will meet with Mrs. R. A. Burnett, 6 Rivers road, Peachtree Heights Park, Monday, October

Atlanta Chapter, O. E. S.,

To Hold Meeting.

Atlanta chapter No. 57, O. E. S., will hold its regular business meeting in the W. D. Luckie lodge room, corner Lee and Gordon streets, Friday evening, October 13, at 7:30 o'clock.

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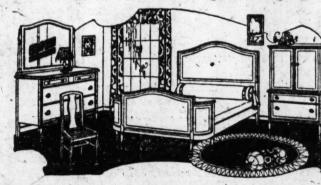
A 3-piece Tapestry Suite with spring-\$158.75

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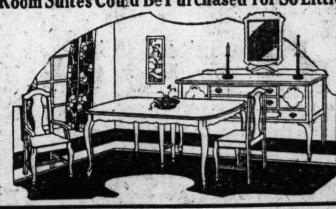
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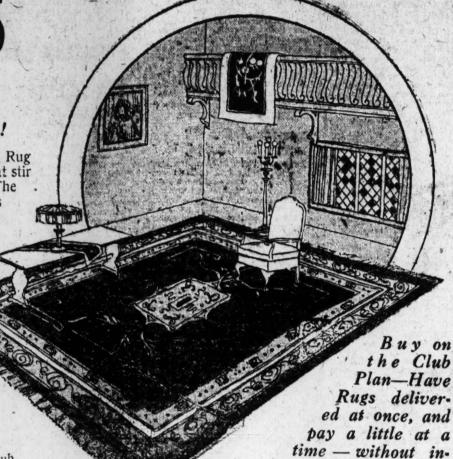
# Rich's Harvest Sale of

RUGS

There is no time like tomorrow to Buy Good Rugs!

SINCE the first day of the Rug Sale there has been a great stir on the Third Floor. The October Sale prices on rugs are the lowest known in years. Everyone who has rugs to buy is buying them-knowing full well that this is the big opportunity to save abundantly. -- Our prices

on good rugs are no higher during this Sale than is usually paid for the cheaper quality. Practically everything in the Sale is new and good—at Sale prices that mean many dollars savedon our exclusive Household / Club



terest charges.

---\$100 Seamless Wilton rugs, oriental colors, size 9x12, \$69.75 ---\$100 Seamed Wilton rugs, oriental colors, size 9x12, \$79.00 ---\$123 Worsted Wilton rugs, size-9x12..... \$104.50 ---\$65 Sanford's Beauvais rugs, size 9x12..... \$51.50 ---\$60 Sanford's Beauvais rugs, size 8-3x10-6 . . . . \$46.50 ---\$57.50 Turkona Axminster rugs, size 9x12 . . . . \$46.50 ---\$47.50 Mottled Axminster rugs, size 9x12 . . . . . . \$33.65 ---\$18.50 Prairie grass rugs, size 9x12 . . . . . . . \$10.65 ---\$12.50 Prairie grass rugs, size 6x9 . . . . \$6.95

#### Cretonne 49c

One of the unusual Harvest Sale specials is 85c cretonne at 49c yard. One big table is loaded with as pretty cretonnes as anyone could want. Fine rep and linen weaves in colorful profusion. Here is news that will be greeted with

-Rich's, Third Floor



Dining Room Suites

New dining room suites for home folks are ready at prices that unquestionably are the lowest in years.

-For years it has been the custom of Georgia people to supply their furniture needs during the month of October from Rich's. During the Harvest Sale the economies are outstanding. Moreover you can buy at these sale saving prices—on our Household Club Plan—pay a little at a time without interest charges.

#### Dining Suite, \$319

Regularly \$356

-10-pc. black walnut dining room suite. Italian renaissance period. 66-in. sideboard, 42-inch china cabinet, 36-in. serving table, 44-in.x58-in. table, 1 arm and 5 side chairs. Slip seats covered with gold and black figured damask.

#### Dining Suite, \$335.

A Very Good Buy

—10-pc. dining suite in the Adam pattern. Finished in red mahogany. 66-in. sideboard, 44-in.x58-in. table, 42-in. china cabinet, 36-in. serving table, 1 arm and 5 side chairs. Seats are done in figured tapestry.

#### Dining Suite, \$385

Regularly \$450

—10-pc. English brown mahogany dining room suite. Queen Anne style. 72-in. sideboard. 44-in. china cabinet. 38-in. serving cabinet. 1 arm and 5 side chairs. Blue leather seats. A two-tone English ma-

# Dining Suite, \$259.50 Regularly \$275

—10-pc. American walnut dining room suite. Queen Anne style. 66-in. sideboard. 42-in. china cabinet. 36-in. serving cabinet. 44-in.x58-in. table. 1 arm chair and 5 side chairs. Blue and tan figured denim.

#### Dining Suite, \$289

-10-pc. Queen Anne American Walnut dining suite. 66-in. sideboard. 42-in. china cabinet. 45-in.x60-in. table, 36-in. serving cabinet. 1 arm and 5 side chairs with cane back panel. Slip seats covered with blue figured denim.

#### Dining Suite, \$369

Regularly \$410

-10-pc. American walnut dining suite. Chippendale pattern. 66-in. sideboard. 44-in. china cabinet. 46in.x58-in. table with round corners. 38-in. serving cabinet. 1 arm and 5 side chairs. Seats done in brown Spanish leather. Beautifully trimmed with carved rim. Base and cabinet doors are inlaid with black

# -Rich's, Pourth Floor M.RICH & BROS. CO.

# Rich's Harvest Sale of

Trunks

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-"Neverbreak" Trunks never break. That is no idle boast - it has been proven by the enduring use of hundreds of satisfied owners. The veteran traveler finds the same service and satisfaction in the "Neverbreak" as the week-end tripper.

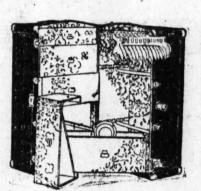
-Every trunk has the familiar "Neverbreak" label, reproduced above. It is a signature nationally advertised and nationally known. These are standard trunks—they have no superior.

-We doubt if this opportunity will come your way again for a long while.



Sketched-"Neverbreak" Wardrobe Trunk

—For men and women. Seven-eighths size. Vul-canized fibre covering and bindings. Closely and neatly tacked. Five large, roomy drawers. Laundry bag, shoe pockets and nine 5-ply veneered, removable swinging garment rack, which lifts clothes and all out of the trunk. Locking device that locks all drawers. Tension bolts. Self-locking locks. Full cretonne lined. All parts hand-riveted. Steel trimmings, heavily brass plated. Bulge top. Guaranteed for five years.



Sketched-"Neverbreak" Wardrobe Trunk

\$34.50

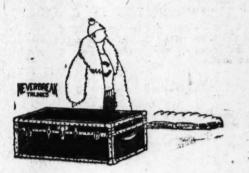
-For men or women. Full size trunk. All round edges. Covered with vulcanized fibre and fibre bindings. Heavy steel hardware brass plated. Tension bolts, and self-locking lock. Full cretonne lining Special lock on top drawer, Fitted with new patented removable garment rack and twelve 5-ply veneer hangers. Laundry bag and shoe pockets. Bulge top. Guaranteed for



Sketched-"Neverbreak"

Wardrobe Trunk

-For men and women. Neverbreak steamer ward-robe trunk. Vulcanized fibre-covered and bound. Closely tacked. Two tension bolts. Self-locking lock and cold rolled steel, heavy brass-plated trimmings. All hand-riveted. Equipped with laundry bag and shoe pockets. Patented removable swinging garment rack and six 5-ply hangers. Cretonne lined. Guaranteed for five

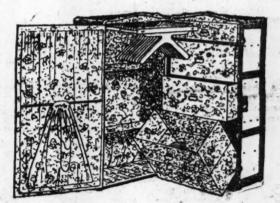


Sketched-"Neverbreak" Steamer Trunk

\$14.95

—All round edge. Of best quality vulcanized fibre and heavy vulcanized fibre bound. Cold rolled steel hardware, heavily brass plated. All parts of trunk hand-riveted. Self-locking lock. Heavy leather handles. One tray. Cretonne lined. Sizes 32, 36 and 40.

—Tray or dress trunks to match above steamers with two trays. Sizes 32, 36 and 40. Special at \$17.95.



Sketched-"Neverbreak"

Wardrobe Trunk

-Full size wardrobe trunk with open bulge top. For men or women. Rich cretonne lining throughout. Dustproof door and shoe pockets. Twelve 5-ply veneer hangers. Equipped with extension sliding rack. Locking device that locks all drawers. Top drawer locks separately. Ironing board and electric iron holder. Guaranteed for five years.



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Wardrobe Trunk

-For men and women. Open top. Full size, with twelve hangers. Vulcanized fibre covering and bindings. Also interlined with vulcanized fibre. Built of 3-ply veneered bass wood. Extension sliding garment rack. Five drawers with special lock on top drawer. Laundry bag. Shoe pockets. Bulge top. Guaranteed for

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

Metallic Laces, \$5.95

Retail Today at \$10 to \$15 -The newest and most fashionable dinner and evening gowns are made of metal laces. These flouncings are 27, 36 and 40 inches wide. All silver, cire and antique silver and silver with flame and royal. Also bright and antique gold. 600 yards. \$6.95.

#### Metallic Tissue, 95c

Sell Regularly at \$3.50 —36 inches wide. Silver, gold, antique silver and gold, also combination colors of royal, Copen, orchid and other colors shot with gold and silver. For dresses or linings for evening dresses.

The Regular Price Is \$3 -36-inch metallic lace flouncings in white embroidered in silver and gold.

Metallic Laces, 95c

Metallic Bands, \$2.69 Usual Prices Are \$5 to \$9

—9 to 15 inches wide. In silver, antique silver and combinations of silver with royal or flame. Also gold and antique gold.

Spanish Laces, \$1.69

A Regular \$2 Quality

-400 yards of Spanish all-over laces, 36 inches wide.
Black, brown, navy, white, gray and Shantung.



#### Silkalines, 24c

\_A standard make in a broad selection of colors and designs. To be used for covering comforts.

#### Filet Nets,

-6-point filet curtain nets in many delightful patterns. Ecru, white and cream.

#### Cretonnes,

35c -A heavy quality in large variety of colors an



#### Curtain Nets,

Tuscan and filet nets in a large assortment of pat-terns. Kinds for every room in the house.

#### Cretonnes, 69c

Regularly 85c to \$1.15.
Two big tables piled high with cretonnes that were specially bought for the Harvest Sale. Greatly under price at 69c and 79c.

#### Curtain Nets 95c

Regularly \$1.50 to \$1.75.

A wonderful assortment of curtain nets. All beautiful Egyptian weaves.



#### Fine Nets, \$1.35

Regular prices range to \$2.50. A close-out of prac-tically all the nets we have of this fine quality. An unusual offering at \$1.35.

#### Sun-Fast Silks, 89c

—A new style bought in such large quantities that the price is lowered to 89c. Sun fast—will not fade. Rich colors.

#### Sun-Fast Silks, \$2.45

—45-inch China silks in plain colors. Sun fast. A Harvest Sale bargain at this low price.
—Rich's, Third Floor





THE Harvest Sale's second week feature, planned wholly in the interest of our customers—for clever women who will quickly appreciate every saving advantage on this interesting page. Read

every item-note the savings per yard-then think of the savings on each dress length! Everything here to make your home sewing efforts both pleasurable and profitable.

#### WOOLENS

#### New Coatings, \$2.48

-Regularly \$3 to \$4.
-54-in. wool chinchilla, in all colors.

-54-in. wool velour, in all colors.

-54-in. satin-faced broadcloth, all colors. -54-in. Bolivia, in navy, black and brown.

# French Challies, 89c

-33-inch all-wool French challies, in neat designs. For house dresses, kimonos and children's dresses.

Wool Serge, 65c

-36-inch wool serge, in navy, black, brown, green and red. Excellent for school dresses and skirts.

Poiret Twill, \$2.48

-50-inch Poiret twill, of a splendfd quality. Navy, black and brown. Every thread pure wool.

Wool Tricotine, \$2.95 -54-inch tricotine in fine needlecord twill. Navy, black and brown. Will tailor well and wear long.

Wool Skirting, \$1.48

40-inch skirtings in stripes, checks and plaids. Just the thing for wear with sweaters. All wool.

Velour Skirting, \$1.95 -54-inch velour skirtings, in stripes, plaids and checks. A good, heavy quality. Unusual at this price.

Wool Tricotine, \$1.95 -50-inch tricotine. All-wool, in navy, black and brown.
A quality you'd never expect to get at this

> New Coatings, \$1.50
>
> -54-inch wool coatings, in navy, olive green and brown.

#### SILKS

-Canton crepe of good quality.

-Heavy flat weave crepe de Chine.

-Satin-faced Canton crepe. -Crepe faille that will last.

-Brocaded charmeuse in all colors.

#### Crepe de Chine, \$1.29

-40-inch crepe de Chine, in navy, black, brown, gray, tan, coral, rose, pink, light blue, yellow and green.

Natural Silk, \$1 -33-inch imported natural silk. Every thread pure silk, straight from large mills over the seas.

Silk Tricolette, \$1 -54-inch pure silk tricolette in an unusually heavy quality at this price. In black and navy.

Black Taffeta, \$1.19 -36-inch Gold Band taffeta-well known as one of

the best on the market. Will wear well. Satin Canton, \$2.95 -This is a regular \$4 quality. Satin Canton, 40 inches

One of the best Autumn fabrics. Corkscrew Crepe, \$2.95

40 inches wide. An unusually good quality of corkscrew crepe, in a full range of wanted colors.

Brocaded Satin, \$1.69 -Regularly \$2.50. A soft, drapey quality, in all the new Autumn colors. Brocades are very fashionable.

Silk Duvetyne, \$2.95 -This is pure silk-not cotton-back duvetyne. Regularly \$6.50. All colors. For wraps and dresses.

Crepe Meteor, \$1.95 -Regularly \$3. 40-inch crepe meteor in a full range of colors. Be sure and buy at this price.

# COTTONS

# 6,000 Yds. Crepes, \$2.49 Zephyr Ginghams, 19c

Regularly 35c. 5,000 yards of fine quality 32-inch zephyr ginghams. Checks, stripes, plaids and solid colors. To be made into house dresses, bungalow aprons, children's rompers and creepers. An opportunity to buy ginghams at savings that thifty women

Outing Flannel, 17c Yd.

Regularly 25c. We offered this flannel for the opening day of the Sale and it went in a twinkling! We had so many calls for it that we hurriedly wired for more-and five cases have just arrived and will be oh sale tomorrow at the same low price—17c. This is less than today's wholesale price! Small, medium and broad stripes in a full range of colors on white grounds. Buy a Winter's supply tomorrow.

Crash Toweling, 25c

-Regularly 35c. Pure linen crash toweling, 18 inches wide. To be used for roller and dish towels. Soft and absorbent. An offering not to be missed.

Mercerized Damask, 89c

-Regularly \$1.19. You always need a few mercerized table cloths to save your linen ones. Tomorrow is the time to buy them! 72 inches wide. In beautiful floral and conventional designs. A quality that will stand a great deal of wear and many trips to the tub.

Lingerie Checks, 19c

-Regularly 25c. Soft-finished lingerie checks, 36 inches wide. In pink, flesh, maize, light blue, lavender and white. You can make dainty lingerie at very little cost by taking advantage of these savings.

Black Silks

-40-in. \$2 satin faced Georgette, 95c. -40-in. \$3.50 satin charmeuse, \$1.95.

-36-in. \$3.50 satin charmeuse, \$1.95.

-36-in. \$2 Gold Band taffeta, \$1.19.

-40-in. \$3.50 crepe meteor, \$1.95.

-40-in. \$5.90 chiffon velvet, \$3.95.

-36-in. \$4 Canton crepe, \$2.48.

-36-in. \$3 silk and wool Canton, \$1.95.

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#### Beaded Tunics \$16.75

Batiste Robes, \$10.95

-110 batiste robes, beautifully hand-embroidered, 4 1-2

yards to each pattern. May be used for underwear, patch-

work spreads, table cloths, scarfs and other things. Tomor-

row-\$10.95 pattern.

New Ornaments, \$2.79

-300 ornaments-girdles and cabochons,

the latter plain or with 22-inch fringe. In jet, pearl, steel, plain and color combinations. Below today's cost at \$2.79.

Dressmaker's Tulle, 69c

Always Sells for \$2

tulle. All colors—brown, navy, tan, light blue, Copen, American beauty, henna, red, pink, flesh, orchid, orange, gold. yel-

Lamp Shade Fringe, 50c

Our Regular \$1 Quality

-4-inch lamp shade fringe. In rose, yellow, red, gold, old blue, black, navy, mulberry, pink and green.

Spanish Laces, \$1.69 Ordinarily Priced \$3 -300 yards of Spanish lace floundings 36 inches wide. Black, brown, navy, henna, white and color combinations. For

-Rich's, Main Floor

low, purple and wisteria.

dresses, sleeves, panels, etc.

yards of 72-inch dressmakers'

You'd Expect to Pay \$5 to \$10

\$35 to \$50 Kinds

-100 beaded and sequin tunics. All black, white and black with sphinx, red, royal and orange. Also soiled red, henna, royal and orchid.

-These are imported beaded tunics. Just such a Sale as beauty-loving women will welcome. 100 beaded and sequin tunics of the \$35 to \$50 kind, at \$16.75. All black, white and black with sphinx, red, royal and orange. Also soiled red. henna, jade, royal and



#### Notions -Wilsnaps, all sizes, white

or black. Regularly 10c card. Now 80c doz., or 7c card.
—DeLong's hooks and eyes, all sizes, white or black. Regularly 10c card. Now 90c doz., or 8c card. -Fresh water pearl but-tons, large sizes, 6 to 12 on Regularly 15c. Now

-Ready-made waist lin-ings of lawn. All sizes. White. Regularly 50c. Now

-Ready-made waist lin-ings of cambric. All sizes in white. Regularly 75c. Now 49c.

Ready-made waist lin-ings of white Tussah silk. All sizes. Regularly \$1.25.



—Warren's girdelin inside dress belting. White or black. Regularly 25c. Now

black. Regularly 25c. Now
18c yard.

—Warren's girdelin inside
dress belting. White or black.
Regularly 35c. Now 27c.

—Warren's girdelin inside
dress belting. Wwhite or black.
Regularly 50c. Now 41c.

—360 count best brass
pins. Regularly 15c. Now
8c paper.

Sc paper.

Heminway's spool silk in all colors. \$1.65 doz., for 14c spool. -Bias seam tape of lawn

or cambric. 6-yd. pieces. Regularly 10c. Now 6c. Bias seam tape of lawn or cambric. 6-yd. pieces. Regularly 15c. Now 11c.

Bias seam tape of lawn or cambric. 6-yd. pieces. Regularly 20c. Now 14c. Dutch linen tape. Regularly 10c. Now 6c.

—Rick-rack braid, white only. Regularly 12c. Now

Dress shields, sizes 2, 3 and 4. Regularly 15c and 20c. Now 11c.



#### Stamped Sets Less Half 98c

-Lovely breakfast room or luncheon sets stamped for embroidery in colors. Three Royal Society designs, stamped on cream union linen—firm, round thread quality. 45x45-in. cloths and 14x14-in. napkins to match. Regularly \$2.

#### \$1.19

—Stamped all-linen lunch-son or bridge sets. Regu-larly \$2.50. 5-pcs. Three Royal Society designs to be embroidered in colors on white oyster, round thread

-Rich's, Third Floo

# Rich's Golden Harvest Sale

#### Begins Its Second Week With an Outpouring of Values That Will Stir the City

HAT is the reason for this busy Harvest Sale you are having?" we are sometimes asked. People do not understand why we are offering brand-new Fall and Winter merchandise at prices generally paralleling today's costs. The explanation is simply this: The daily watchword of Rich's is "SERV-

ICE TO THE PUBLIC," and to express that service in a tangible, helpful way we have won the cooperation of leading manufacturers and importers, who have generally contributed much of their finest merchandise at cost-for you. Get your share of some of the good things before it is too late.

#### It Will Soon Be Too Late to Buy Silk Stockings, \$1.85

—The Sale started with 26,000 pairs of new silk stockings. Regularly \$3 to \$4.50 stockings to sell at \$1.85—a price LESS THAN TODAY'S ACTUAL WHOLESALE COST.

-Each day has made an amazing record in hosiery selling—but the stocks are still good and you can undoubtedly secure the kind, style and color you want. But don't hesitate—be here at 9 tomorrow with your mind made up to buy many pairs—for when you see them there will be no other course left open.

#### Silk Sports Stockings, \$1.85 Usually \$4.50

-Oh, I say, have you seen the pure silk sports stockings for \$1.85? The colors will harmonize with all street and sports wear. Beautiful two-toned effects in the most wanted shades. Of exceptionally heavy quality—all silk from top to toe. All sizes. Every pair perfect.

—Rich's, Main Floor

#### Children's Mercerized Socks, 35c

Featuring tomorrow children's 50c mercerized socks at 35c or 3 pairs for \$1. School children tramp out so many socks that this Sale will certainly be welcomed by all mothers. Every pair perfect.

-Three-quarter length with turnover cuffs. A variety of colors, Sizes 7 to 9½. -Rich's, Main Floor

## Children's Clothes \$1

1.000 Garments of the Well Known and Advertised Cinderella Make Usually \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50 Dresses, Rompers, Suits and Creepers, \$1

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Usually \$2.50 -Women's pink glove silk vests. Plain. Bodice style with ribbon over shoulder. Sizes 36 to 42.

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-Women's pink glove silk bloomers. Closed style. Knee length. Reinforced at wearing points. Sizes 5, 6 and 7.

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· Usually \$4.50

-Women's dark glove silk bloomers. Knee length. Closed style.

#### Glove Silk Bloomers, \$2.98

Usually \$4

-Women's glove silk bloomers. Three-quarter length. Variety of colors.

#### Glove Silk Vests, \$1.98 Usually \$3

-Women's glove silk vests. Fancy stripe styles. Bodice top with ribbon over shoulder.

Glove Silk Vests, \$2.25 Usually \$3.50

-Worden's glove silk vests. Pink. Bodice top with embroidered styles.

#### Glove Silk Union Suits, \$5.75

Usually \$7.50 to \$9

-Women's glove silk union suits. Plain styles or embroidered styles. Bodice and built up effects.

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—In small lots. Included are fancy bloomers, pettibockers and teddies at prices equally as low as those quoted.

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#### Stone Mountain Memorial

O Gutzon Borglum, may there shine On your great labor, light divine Shapes hidden in the stone shall be. By your magician's hand set free. We'll watch your work with rapt surprise,

prise,
As forms of beauty greet our eyes.
First, Robert Lee, our very own,
Splendidly shapes the stubborn
stone;
N. t., Stonewall Jackson, high in
fame;
You'll add fresh faurels to high name.
Think of the grief of our bright
land
When Jackson's sword fell from his
hand!
The privates show in war array,

The privates show in war array,

illing the ranks of honored gray; in glory's field they bravely fell; he Southland loves their memory

grandly, that the world may Our Conquered Flag, our loved, our

own, you'll shape of Georgia stone; well, we show our trust in 'Tis sacred work for a cause most

true.
As steadfast as you granite wall.
Our men obeyed their country's call; The world looks on with joy and

pride,
To see our heroes glorified.
Stone Mountain that we love so

well
Our story to all time shall tell.
MARGARET PRICE STILLMAN.
R. E. Lee chapter, U. D. C.,
College Park, Ga.

#### Chapter Reports

Cordele. On Thursday afternoon, September 20, the Cordele chapter U. D. C., was delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. W. F. Markert on Fourteenth avenue. Mrs. Markert, Mrs. S. M. Hunt, Mrs. Fannie Hyde and Mrs. J. C. Henderson being joint hostopoes. The occasion was doubly interest-

From the gifted pen of Mrs. Leo Stillman, of R. L. Lee chapter, College Park, comes a most interesting presided over by the new president, Mrs. C. D. Terrell. The beautiful new home of Mrs. Markert was a very clear idea of Stone Mountain memorial and what it stands for.

A trip to Stone Mountain is one of the many interesting things being planned for the state convention by the Agnes Lee, the hostess chapter.

The following delegates were elect.

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BY A

DAUGHTER OF THE CONFEDERACY,

Of dreams at last shall be fulfilled; This great Memorial soon you'll build.

Now let us light and guidance ask On this superb and wondrous task; Humbly we pause in earnest prayer, Of human weakness well aware. God is our Light, He is our source, From whom we gather strength and force.

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We present on this page pen sketches of seven lovely semi-afternoon frocks-in black, navy and the very many glorious browns now in the forefront-seven extremely smart costumes, offering new style themes and decorative high lights. As well as the soft luxurious crepes and satins fashion sponsors beautiful new wool fabrics to achieve her subtle drapes and capricious sleeves.



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Smart costume of navy Poiret Twill very artfully decorated with narrow silk braid. The finish at the low waistline is of jet and cut

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exquisitely draped, fin-

ished with cord girdle and fringe and cut steel

buckles. Facings of

white crepe.

A very simple and very charming tailored twill

frock artfully decorated

with steel beads, buckle

and bead fringe, with

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facings of platinum-

bands of the material.

-At the right, the gown is poiret twill-very fine quality-with graceful collar and wide sleeves finished with colorful ribbon and bands of genuine Caracul. Cabachon of cut steel and jet.

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-At the left is a very beautiful afternoon costume of softest black

quadrille, with a crimson beaded swirl finishing the low girdle at back

and front. The interesting-sleeves are confined at wrist with narrow

The Three Costumes in the Top Group:

-The central figure is costumed in brown silk velvet with facings of orange satin. Silver ribbon and a fold of the velvet intertwine to form the low girdle—this is lovely simplicity—



Navy Poiret Twill-Richly embroidered in

#### CHARMING BRIDES-ELECT OF SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

# Tech R.O. T.C. Sponsors To Be Complimented With Dance Friday

The inauguration of luncheons to be served at the Capital City club revious to the football games, the Chi Phi tea-dances following the games at the fraternity house on North avenue, and the first dance of the seasonin compliment to the newly-elected chaperons and sponsors for the Georgia Tech R. O. T. C. regiment, by the Scabbard and Blade, national military fraternity, on Friday evening at Segadlo's hall, together with parties planned for a group of charming brides-elect, including Miss Mary Nelson, Miss Cobbie Vaughan, Miss Lula Groves Campbell, Miss Kathleen Low, Miss Julia Bell, Miss Ann Hart and Miss Winnie Perry, will be social features of general interest in society this week.

The list of chaperons and sponsors includes a group of prominent and beautiful young girls. Mrs. A. L. Pendleton, Jr., has been mental chaperon, while Miss Jeannette Juhan, who is attending honorary regimental sponsor. Miss Martha McCrea, whose at is announced today, will act as regimental sponsor. The for the military department will be Miss Emily Davis, a lovely debutante. Mrs. E. H. Goodhart has been made first battalion chaperon, while the sponsor will be Miss Mary Smith. Mrs. Robert W. Davis and Miss Marjorie Stringfellow are chaperon and sponor for the second bat-

Mrs. W. C. Jarnagin.

Atlantans Motor

Grove Park inn is the headquar-

ters for a number of Atlantans who

are enjoying the beauty of the North

Carolina mountains in trips out from

roads. During the past week Mrs.

Atbert E. Thornton joined her daugh-

ter, Mrs. Alfred Kennedy, at the inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kiser, and chil-

dren who have the Van Dyke cottage

will remain some time longer. Mr.

and Mrs. Robert E. O'Donnelly will

motor home today after spending a

week at Grove Park. Mr. and Mrs.

Julian Lewis have been spending a

week of their honeymoon there.

Mrs. Lewis was Miss Johnnie Lo-

James Anderson, organist, formerly

of the Howard theater, and later of

the Central Presbyterian church, now

has charge of the beautiful organ at

the inn, and with his charming wife,

Mrs. Joseph F. Gatins, who has

Terrace, in Grove Park, has gone to

plans of Miss Marie Cobbie Vaughn,

tina will be a brilliant event of Sat-

The ceremony will take place at

4 o'clock at the Sacred Heart church,

the bridesmaids will be Miss Lucy

Leah Brown, of Brunswick, Ga., and

Frank Tidwell will act as best man,

The groomsmen will be Estes

Vaughn, of Lexington, Va.; Owen J.

Cristina, brother of the groom, Ed-

Howard Smith, formerly of Augusta,

and Charles Du Pree will be ushers.

Among the out-of-town guests who will be present at the ceremony will

Mr. and Mrs. David Howard, Garland

E. Vaughn, little Marian Vaughn,

Miss Marion Estes, all of Lynch-burg, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. T. Boat-

wright, of Danville, Ga.; Dr. and

Mrs. Harold Nicholson, of Madison,

Ga, and Mrs. Mike Brown and Miss

.The music for the occasion will be

Dobbs will give a harp solo, and a

harp quartet will be furnished by Mrs.

Miss Vaughn will be entertained at

Mrs. Albert Duson will be hostess

Georgian Terrace for Miss Vaughn

Leah Brown, of Brunswick.

sing "Ave Maria,"

Father James Horton officiating.

apartment on Broad street.

Wedding Plans.

urday, October 14.

of the bride.

To Asheville.

gan, of Macon.

visitors at the inn.

is a resident there.

other year at Ogontz.

#### Third Battalion

sponsors elected are Mrs. R. T. Giband Miss Julia Garner, while Mrs. J. L. Awtrey and Miss Irene Thomas will serve for the fourth battallion chaperon and sponsor.

The company sponsors are: Miss Elmore, Miss Nell Brawner, Miss Dorothy Hale, Miss Martha Fort, Miss Ann Stringfellow, Miss Mildred Bawsel, Miss Margaret Park-Asheville on the many beautiful er, Miss Marianna Goldsmith, Miss Elizabeth Buchanan, Miss Florence Boykin, Miss Margaret . Foster, Miss Isabelle Hunter, Miss Margaret

The ranking cadet officers of the regiment are: Cadet Colonel C. E. Johnson; major first battalion, N. Turner; major second battalion, II. R. Weeks; major four battalion, J. L. Torbett; cadet lieutenant-colonel, E. R. Atcheson; regimental adjutant, H. R. Dunwoody, major; major third battalion, D. C. Hiscox; band major, E. S. Sullivan. The list of captains includes: Company A, H. C. Roberts, Jr.; company B, C. F. Adamson; comp.ny C, W. H. Martin; company D, J. T. Watters; company A-1, F. E. Whitelaw; company E, J. B. Jarrett; company F, C. M. Kennedy; company G, E. L. Burke; company H, W. Goldsmith; company I, H. F. Smith; company K, W. T. Reed; company, L, L. G. Moore; company M-1, A. B. Green; company M-2, T. C. Milner.

#### To Make Debut.

Miss Katharine Haverty will be formally presented to society by her father, J. J. Haverty, on Wednesday, November 8, the occasion to be one of the brilliant dancing parties given at the Piedmont Driving club.

Miss Haverty is one of the most attractive and popular members of the debutante circle. She was educated Vaughn-di Cristina at Notre Dame in Baltimore, Md.

#### Miss Lash to Wed Mr. Morrison.

The marriage of Miss Winifred Lash and Leonard T. Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Morrison, of Atlanta, which will take place October 16, in Danielson, Conn., the home of the bride-elect, is of cordial interest to a wide circle of friends in Atlanta where Mr. Morrison was

The bride-elect is a most attractive young woman of the brunette type. Miss Marion Vaughn, another sister and is brilliantly educated.

Mr. Morrison graduated from Marist college, and afterward entered Newman college at Hackensack, N. J. He is a brother of Louis Morn, and his only sister is Miss Anna Blake Morrison. He is engaged gard Honeycut, Jr., Thomas H. Scott, in the automobile business in Danielson, where he and his bride-elect will reside, following an automobile trip through the Berkshires.

#### Mrs. Libby Honors Wives of Faculty.

Mrs. Arthur S. Libby was a charming hostess at tea, Thursday afterin, when she entertained the wives of the faculty of Oglethorpe university at their second meeting of the

Mrs. Libby entertained at her home near the university. The sun porch where she served tea was beautifully decorated with greens and vari-colored fall flowers.

Receiving with Mrs. Libby Miss Mary Fibeck and Miss

The guests included Mrs. Thornday, Mrs. Calhoun McDougall will well Jacobs, Mrs. James F. Sellers, Mrs. James Routh, Mrs. George V. Miss Vaughn. Misses Susie Hall-Nickolson, Mrs. D'Arnean, Mrs. Ira man and Winnie Perry will share V. Maywek and Mrs. William West. honors with Miss Vaughn.

#### Mrs. Morrison's

#### Lecture Recitals.

and Miss Mary Wooldridge. Of interest to musical circles will the MacDowell lecture recital given Wednesday Miss Vaughn will be complimented by Mrs. William A. Mrs. W. J. Morrison on Wednes-Speer, who will give a seated lunchlay, October 11, from 12 to 1 o'clock eon at the Driving club at 2 o'clock. at Washington seminary. Mrs. Mor-Mrs. J. Edgar Honeycut will give ne of the stars at the first program ed by the Fine Arts club at

the Piedmont Driving club fast week.
On Friday evening, October 13,
Mrs. Morrison will present the same
lecture recital before the students
of the Georgetown Visitation convent,
the is ideally capable of bringing into
appression every point of the Maclowell musics Miss Emery to

clock, and will be followed by a re-

ception for the bridsl attendants and immediate families at the home of the bride-elect on Peachtree street. The bride-elect will be given in mar-

Episcopal church.

riage by her cousin, Horton Mathewson, and her only sister, Miss Dolly Hart, will be maid of honor. Stanard Equen, of Minter City,

Miss., will be his brother's best man. Mrs. Humphrey Wagar will be natron of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Misses Alice Orme, Margaret Morgan, Dorothy Haverty, Frances Of Interest. Powell and Sarah Sibley and Mary Byrd Tate, of Marietta, cousins of the bride-elect.

The groomsmen will be Lowry Nic-Athens, Ga., cousin of the bride-elect. The following will be ushers: Dr.

Dunbar Roy, Ex-Governor John M. a bridge-tea at her home, the date Slaton, Robert C. Alston and John to be announced later, in compliment to Miss Erskine Jarnagin, lovely debutante daughter of Dr. and

Miss Amelie LeGrende Ffeeman young cousin of the bride-elect, will be junior bridesmaid and Misses Elkin Goddard and Emily Evins will be flower girls.

The charming bride-elect will be en tertained at a series of elegant parties preceding her marriage. Miss Sara Libley will entertain at bridge at her home in Marietta on

October 11. Mrs. Humphrey Wagar will entertain at bridge October 12. Mrs. John M. Slaton will entertain at a dinner party at her home,

'Wingfield," on October 23. Mrs. Dunbar Roy will entertain the bridal party and out-of-town guests at a dinner party after the rehearsal on | Tuesday, October 24.

Miss Dorothy Haverty will entertain at tea at the Piedmont Driving club October 13.

#### Nelson-Ream Plans Mr. and Mrs. David C. Black are Of Social Interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Philip Nelson have issued invitations to the marriage are now in Naples. They spent a of their daughter, Mary Charlotte, to Fay Wesley Ream, of New York, and Mrs. English to her Atlanta friends, Thompson, Conn., on Thursday eve- she writes that the weather was wonning, October 19, at 8:30 o'clock, at derful and the trip most interesting. Mr. Seely has just returned to the North Avenue Presbyterian church.

Grove Park after entering his daugh-Rev. Richard Orme Flinn, pastor of ter, Gertrude, at Smith college, and the church, will officiate and Miss leaving his daughter, Louise, for an-Nelson will be given in marriage by her father. Braumont Davison spent the week-

Miss Margaret Nelson will act as end at the inn and will return home bride's maids will be Miss Louise Nelbeen spending some time with Joseph Miss Mamie Craig Wills, of Nashville, down to its usual program of horse F. Gatins, Jr., at his cottage, Sunset

New York. Mr. Gatins and Walter Nash, of Asheville, have taken an Louis R. Ream, of Thompson, Conn., a cousin of the groom-elect, will act as his best man. The groomsmen will be Bernard Sumner, William Nash, Stew-

Of wide interest are the wedding Scales. The ushers will be Mell Wilkinson, whose marriage to Edward di Cris- Carroll Latimer, Russell Porter and T. been held this week. The next sports C. Erwin.

A brilliant reception will follow the ceremony at the home of the bride-elect association here October 20, for which on East Fifteenth street. Among the pre-nuptial parties plan-

Miss Margaret Vaughn, sister of ned for Miss Nelson will be a lunchthe bride, will be maid of honor, and eon Friday at the Piedmont Driving club, to be given by Miss Katherine Howard, of Lynchburg, Va.; Miss Hand.

entertain the bridal party at a dinner- they finally dispersed, was a pleasparty Monday evening, October 15, at one of the clubs.

Mrs. Carroll Latimer will entertain at a buffet supper at the Piedmont Southwell, Edwin Romberger, Fred di Driving club Wednesday evening, October 18, for the members of the bridal party following the wedding rehearsal

Mrs. Mell Wilkinson will entertain at bridge Wednesday, October 11, and Cecil Leitch, Miss Edith Leitch, Miss Miss Jennie Johnson will be hostess at be Estes Vaughn, of Lexington, Va.; a party on Tuesday, October 17. Others entertaining will be Miss Henrietta Davis and William Nash.

#### Dinner Parties At Driving Club.

Many parties assembled Saturday evening at the regular week-end dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving very lovely. Mrs. Mary Griffith club.

A congenial group dining together included Mr. and Mrs. J, T. Williams, Dobbs, Mrs. W. B. Griffith, Miss Lil- Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Douthit, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dargan, Miss lian LeConte and Miss Winifred Ma- and Mrs. C M. Sciple, Mr. and Mrs. Dargan, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. honey. Mrs. James Whitten will Earl Giblin and Mr. and Mrs. Clar- Paine, Miss Douglass Gay Paine, Mr. ence Knowles.

Ben Lumpkin entertained a party Miss Vaugan will be entertained at a number of delightful parties. Monday. Mrs. Calhoun McDougall will McEachern, Kate Palmour, Grace Mrs. Lawrence Lewis, Mrs. Edward give a tea at the Driving club for Goldsmith, Rankin Manley, George W .McKenna, Dr. John Freeland, Wayman and Fred Rawlings. Mr. and Mrs. Winship Nunnally's

guests were Misses Catherine Hand, Jennie Jonson, Margaret Morgan, Vir-Tuesday at 6 o'clock dinner at the ginia Pegram, Robert Coleman, Jr., William Parker, Sam McDaniel. William Ellis and Charlie Rawson. Mr. and Mrs. Gus T. Dodd, Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Rogers, Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Woodward, Mrs. Inman Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Boothe Mrs. J. Edgar Honeycut will give a tea Thursday at the Driving club for Miss Vaughn, Miss Hallman and Miss Perry.

Miss Vaughn will be honor geust Friday at Miss Helen Morris' luncheon at the Driving club. On the evening of the same day, Mrs. Catherine Hillyer Connerat will give a buffet supper at her home on Fourteenth street, following the rehearsal.

Blakeman, Mr. and Mrs. William Mc-Kenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene V. Haynes, Misses Minnie Lou McNeel, Mary Neal, Rufus Lang, Thomas Bouchier, Clark Howell, Jr., Walter Keenan, Eugene McNeel, Elwyn Tomson and R. M. Harris dined together.

Forney Wyly entertained a party of four.

Others entertaining were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wr. and Mrs. Roy Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene V. Blakeman, Mr. and Mrs. William Mc- To Wed Mr. Holt.

Miss Vaughan Is Honored at Tea.

gowned in grey canton crepe and To Wed Mr. Robinson.

wore a black hat. The ceremony will take place at 8 Miss Vaughan was becomingly gowned in French blue velvet, comhined with metal lace. Her hat was

of black. The guests for ten included Miss Marion Vaughan, Miss Margaret Vaughan, Miss Brown, of Brunswick, Ga., Mrs. McHughey, Mrs. Alec Smith, Mrs. John Morris, Miss Helen Morris, Mrs. Robert Troutman and Mrs. Clarence Haverty.

#### Social Items

Miss Ada Alexander is spendir this week in New York at the Hotel Webster. She has spent the summer olson, John Burke, Dr. Robert Hol- in New London, Conn., with her cousland, Steward Coleman, Dr. Wilson ins, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Alsop, and Ratliffe and John J. Wilkins, Jr., of expects to return to Atlanta the lat-

> Mr. and Mrs. Rembert Marshall. of Nashville, will arrive shortly to reside in Atlanta, and will make their home with Mrs. Marshall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sanders McDaniel. Mrs. Marshall, as Miss Harriet McDaniel, was one of Atlanta's lovliest young woman, and her return will be cor dially welcomed.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Donnelly and Miss Louise Dooly will motor to Atlanta today from Asheville, N. C., where they have spent two weeks at Grove Park Inn.

The friends of William H. Kiser will be interested to learn that he is improving from a minor operation.

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Fowler leave today for New York. Dr. Fowler will go to Saranac Lake and Rochester, Minn., before returning to Atlanta. They will meet their relatives, Mrs. Lutcher and Mrs. Achenbach, who are to return on Tuesday from a four months' trip to Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. English week in Rome, and in letters from

#### Notable Events At White Sulphur.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., October 7 .- The autumn colony at her sister's maid of honor, and the the Greenbrier, after the excitement of the woman's national golf chamson, younger sister of the bride-elect; pionship here last week, has settled Tenn.; Miss Henrietta Davis, Miss back riding, tennis and normal golf, Janet Evins, Miss Ann Hart, and Miss and the October contingent, which promises to be a large one, is increasing every day. An aftermath of dinner parties and other entertainments in honor of Miss Glenna Collette, now national woman's title holder, followart Coleman, George Jacob, of Norfolk. ed last week's event and the partici-Va.; John DeSaussure, and James pants departed, some for their homes, and a number of Hot Springs, where event will be the three days' golf tournament of the New York Banker's

nearly a hundred bankers are ex-The dinner given by the Greenbrier Golf club for the golfers, the various gelf committees and officers of the United States Golf association in the George Jacob, of Norfolk, Va., will Tudor room of the Greenbrier before ant windup to tournament week. The forty-six guests were sented at tables which formed a hollow square around a central enclosure of ferns and flowers, and included Miss Glenna Collette, of Providence, winner of the championship; Miss Edith Cummings, Miss Alexa Stirling, Mrs. William. A. Gavin, Miss Marion Hollins, Miss Katherine Harvey, Miss Eleanor Molden, Miss Rosemund Sherwood Mrs. Quentin Feitner, Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, Mrs. H. Arnold Jack son, Mrs. R. H. Barlow, Mrs. Fred C. Letts, Jr., Mrs. Caleb. Fox, Mrs. J. Dizier Lowndes, Frederick Byers, president of the United States Golf association; Howard Whitney, a former president; W. D. Vanderpool, J. D. Standish and James Francis Burke, of the United States Golf association; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Clifford Shinkle. and Mrs. Elmore D. Hotchkiss, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Garrett B. Wall, Mr. Edward L. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Tait.

Thomas B. Paine, of Atlanta, an official of the United States Golf association, who spent the summer here with his family, has left with Mrs. Paine and Miss Douglass Gay Paine to spend a few weeks in New York.

An engagement of interest to hosts of friends throughout the state, is that of Miss Martha McCrea and Floy Le-

Miss McCrea is the beautiful young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hilliard McCrea, and one of the most charming and popular young girls in society. She attended Washington seminary and later finished her education in the east. She is a belle of the college set and was recently name regimental sponsor for the B. O. T. (

she is an attractive member, at luncheon on Wednesday, October 11, at the pledmont Driving club.

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Wedding Plans.

The room at the club where the guests were received was attractive. In devent of social distinction Wednesday evening, October 25, at All Saints' gowned in grey canton crepe and Episcopal church.

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Coca-Cola Club

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Of wide social interest is the an nouncement today made by Dr. Charles , Ernest Murphey of the engagement of his daughter, Mary Crawford, to Julian Lowe Robinson The wedding date will be announced

later. The charming bride-elect is the only child of Dr. C. E. Murphey and the late Mrs. Murphey who was formerly Miss Venetta Lowe Crawford, of Columbus, daughter of the late Benedict H. Crawford, who was a noted lawyer. On her paternal side Miss Murphey is the granddaughter of the late John Wesley Murphey, of Hamilton, and she is also a descendant of Martin J. Crawford, a man of civil war fame. Her great grandfather was William Harris Crawford, a prominent statesman.

Miss Murphey attended Washington eminary, Lucy Cobb and Hollins college in Virginia, where she was a member of the D. S. O. sorority. Her education was completed at Her education was completed at Washington college and since that time she shas traveled extensively. She is of rich brunette coloring, and possesses a charm of manner which has won for her a host of friends.

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J. R. Mobley and Mrs. A. J. Stewart, of Atlanta.

The groom-elect is a graduate of the university of Georgia, where he belonged to the Chi Phi fraternity. He is identified with the A. M. Robinson company, of Atlanta, and is a popular member of the social clubs.

#### College Park Social News.

Mrs. J. M. Sorrow spent this weekend in Rome, Ga.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mathews and son, Henry, Jr., spent several days this week in Griffin, Ga., the guests of relatives.
Eugene Willoughby, of Chicago, Ill., was the guest this week of his sister, Mrs. Howard Owings.

Mrs. W. C. Hobbs and baby, of terest.

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Plans have been formulated for a masked Halloween ball to be given on the evening of Friday, October 27, in the club rooms. Music will be furnished by the Dominoes orchestra for dancing from 9 to 12 o'clock. Admission by card only.

At a recent meeting of the elub, Harold Hirsch related some of the experiences encountered in his European cip. It was both an interesting and instructive message.

The next business meeting will be held on Wednesday afternoon, October 18, in the club rooms.

Campaign to Start

The October meeting of War Mothers' Service Star legion will be held on Tuesday at 3 p. m., in Edison hill, 182 Peachtree, Corner of Ellis and Peachtree.

Business of importance will be considered at this meeting.

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Mr. Stokley Northcut were the week-end guests of relatives in Cedartown.

Miss Mamie Jones returned this week from a visit to relatives in Greenville, S. C.

Mrs. Robert Rosser delightfully entertained the members of her bridge club on Thursday afternoon.

Judge Garland M. Watkins spent several days this week in Macon, Ga.

Miss Frank Carlton entertained the members of her sewing-club on Friday afternoon.

Will Meet at Edison Hall

#### Hadassah Chapter Will Give Benefit Bridge.

The Hadasah chapter of Atlanta cordially invites her members and friends to participate in a benefit bridge to be given at the Jewish Progressive club. 240 South Pryor street, Wednesday, October 11, at 3 p. m. Tickets can be secured from the committee, Mrs. J. Faeman, Main 0323-J, or Mrs. S. Leaf, Main 0884. Tables are \$2, single tickets 50 cents each. A prize will be given to each table.

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# . Lovely Brides of the Fall .



Lovely fall brides and their wedding attendants. Upper left: Mrs. Donald H. Jones, of Fort Wayne, Ind., who before her marriage Wednesday evening was Miss Louise Campbell, char ming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Campbell. Mrs. Walter Richard Holmes is the beautiful bride in the upper right hand photo. The marriage of Mrs. Holmes, who was formerly Miss Idelle Palmour, was an event of social brilliance September 28, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Palmour, the bride's parents, in Druid Hills. Lower right: Mrs. Charles Morrow Brazelton, of Waco, Tex., who was formerly Miss Ruby Eloise Walker, the beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Walker. The lovely group at the lower left shows the Walker-Brazelton wedding attendants, including, from left to right, Misses Christine McEachern, Ernestine Campbell, Leone Walker, sister of the bride, Elizabeth Whitman and Mary Malone. The dainty little flower girl is Miss Nell Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freeman. Photo of Mrs. Jones by Walton Reeves and of Mrs. Holmes by Thurston Malone. The photography of Mrs. Brazelton and Mrs. Charles are by the Misses Christine McEachern, Ernestine Campbell, Leone Walker, The photography of Mrs. Brazelton and Mrs. Charles by Walton Reeves and of Mrs. Holmes by Thurston Malone.

#### SOCIAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Welsh announce the birth of a daughter, Thelma Char-ine, on September 30. Mrs. Welsh before her marriage was Miss Georgia Heath, of Hazelhurst, Ga.

Miss Sue Dupin will return home oday after three weeks' stay with Mrs. Peggy O'Neal at the home of her lister, Mrs. E. B. Varnell, in Macon.

Mrs. David B. Goldberg, of New fork, will arrive Sunday to visit her ments, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adler.

Miss Mary Doyle Fincher, a gradu-te of Georgia State College for Wom-n, left October 1 to enter the senior lass at Peabody college, Nashville,

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wellhouse have returned from a summer's trip and are at home in the Georgian Ter-

Mrs. A. O. Ohlhaver, of 47 Rose-lle road, has recovered from a se-ous operation a Davis-Fischer sani-rium and is expected home next

Mrs. George Caldwell Speir, who has been confined to her home in the Lombardy apartments, following an automobile accident six weeks ago, left Tuesday for Hot Springs, where she will remain for four to six weeks at the Eastman hotel.

Mrs. W. J. Kirby, of West Point, s the guest of Mrs. Frank Farley, Jr. Mrs. James T. Zachry and Miss Daisy Zachry, of West Point, have eturned home, after spending a week

Mr. and Mrs. J. Howell Green, 645 Sycamore street, Decatur, announce the birth of a son, September 19, who has been named Waring Manning

Mrs. J. W. Jones, of Cartersville, has returned home after a visit to her brother, Dr. Garnett M. Quillian.

Mrs. James M. Parrott is visiting latives in Mossy Creek, Tenn.

Miss Annie Flynn, with her sister, Mrs. James Meegan, spent last week in New York. Miss Flynn will re-turn to Atlanta this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Francis Mc-Crummin, of Montgomery, Ala., are at the Georgian Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Holbrook announce the birth of a daughter on October 1 at their home on Peachtree road, who has been given the name of Charlotte.

Mrs. T. S. Chancellor and daughter, Miss Lucille, returned today from Hot Springs, Ark. They will be at the Winecoff hotel pending the completion of their home in Brookwood Hills.

Mrs. W. D. Sandwich, of West oint, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. C. Bass. on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mrs. H. F. Hope and children, of Dawson Springs, Ky., arrived in the city Tuesday to be the guests of rela-tives until after the Christmas holi-days. Dr. Hope will join them in

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Martin, of Crescent City, Fla., announce the birth of twin boys, at Vidalia, Ga., on Fri-lay, September 29.

#### MEETINGS

A regular meeting of Oglethorpe chapter No. 122, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held in the Masonic Temple, Peachtree road at Buckhead, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

All qualified members of the order are cordially invited.

Capital City chapter No. 111, O. E. S., will hold a regular meeting Mon-day evening, October 9, at 7:30 o'clock, Fraternity hall, 423 1-2 Marietta street. All members are urged to be

Fulton chapter, U. D. C., will meet Monday affernoon, October 9, 1922, at 3:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present as delegates to the con-vention will be elected, and the yearly reports of all officers and chairmen of committee will be read. committes will be read.

Miss Alice Baxter will be present
and make an interesting talk.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Georgia Baptist hospital will meet Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the hospital.

Gate City Chapter, U. D. O. E. S., will meet in the chapter room of the Forsyth building on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

The regular monthly meeting of Atlanta Child's home will be held in assembly room. Carnegie library, Tuesday, October 10, at 3:30 p. m.

Woodman Circle

Entertains Team.

#### BEAUTIFUL BRIDE-ELECT



Miss Martha McCrea, beautiful young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hilliard McCrea, whose engagement is announced to Floy Lewis Holt.

#### Miss Evans, Pretty Visitor, Is Charmed With Atlanta

One of the most interesting visitors Atlanta has had in some time is lit tle Miss Ella Evans, social represent ative for Henry W. Savage's latest Miss Evans is a tiny little girl and has the distinction of being the youngest woman in her profession. She is hardly out of her teens but what she lacks in years she make up in energy and enthusiasm. During her visit to this city she personally interviewed the majority of Atlanta's social leaders, arranged theater parties and special advertising

"Atlanta is freer of the exaggerated 'flapper' type than any city I have visited between it and New York," Miss Evans, who has been an interested student of this particular type of young womanhood, declar-ed. "While I have seen a few of The members of the board of management and the ways and means committee of Atlanta chapter D. A. R. will have a called meeting Monday at 30 clock at the home of the regent, Mrs. Charles A. Davis, 1125 Peachtree street.



# A regular meeting of East Atlanta chapter. Order of Eastern Star, will be held in the E. A. Minor lodge. Threaday, October 10, at 8 o'clock. There will be work in the degree. A special request for all officers and members to be present. Visitors welcome. A secting of the Atlanta Business and Professional Women's club will be deformed by the work of the Market of the Start of Start of the Start of St

A very beautiful entertainment of Saturday evening was the annual fall also paid two women who were not banquet of Oglethorpe University, given in honor of the members of the board of founders and their wives, and also in compliment of the chairmen of the executive committee, but who have co-operated in a splendid spirit with every undertaking at Oglethorpe—Mrs. A. B. Lane, and Mrs. Charles Whittle, who were also presented pennants.

Edgar Watkins, spoke on "The

The guests for the banquet included the faculty, officers and students of the university, and the following members of the board of founders and chairmen of the committees of the women's board, who were honor

Program Announced For Wedemeyer Band Concert at Lakewood

Fred Wedemeyer, leader of the Wedemeyer concert band, announced the following program for the concert at Lakewood park between 3 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon:

March, "General Miles," Heed, Overture, "Anita," Zimmermann.
Idyl, "A Morning Greeting," Drache, Excepts from "The Merry Widow,"
Lehar.

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## Mrs. Boykin Announces Program for Club Meeting

Mrs. Basil Manly Boykin, president of the Atlanta Woman's club, announces that Mrs. Ida Clyde Clarke, nationally famous editorial writer, and Mrs. Rose V. S. Berry, nationally prominent clubwoman, will be the speakers at the first October meeting of the Woman's club. The meeting of the Woman's club. The meeting will be the first regular meeting of the club for the month of October, and will be held as are all meetings of the club as a whole, in the Woman's club auditorium at 3 o'clock. The business meeting will be of the briefest possible, and will be immediately followed by the formal program, Mrs. Charles C. McGahee, Mrs. Charles A. Bayley, Mrs. Claudia A. Wood, Mrs. Basil Manly Boykin, president, and Mrs. E. Marvin Underwood, chairman of the art department, presiding. Mrs. Charles Chalmers, chairman of the mysel committee on civic art; Mrs. Walter Hill, chairman of arts and crafts; Mrs. Lewis Stark, chairman of the committee on civic art; Mrs. Walter Hill, chairman of arts and crafts; Carl Fischer, chairman of the committee on civic art; Mrs. Walter Hill, chairman of the committee on civic art; Mrs. Walter Hill, chairman of the committee on civic art; Mrs. Walter Hill, chairman of the committee on civic art; Mrs. Walter Hill, chairman of the committee on civic art; Mrs. Walter Hill, chairman of the committee on civic art; Mrs. Walter Hill, chairman of the committee on civic art; Mrs. Walter Hill, chairman of the committee on civic art; Mrs. Carl Fischer, chairman of the committee on civic art; Mrs. Carl Fischer, chairman of the committee on civic art; Mrs. Walter Hill, chairman of arts and crafts; while the club at the committee on civic art; Mrs. Carl Fischer, chairman of the committee on civic art; Mrs. Carl Fischer, chairman of the committee on civic art; Mrs. Carl Fischer, chairman of the committee on civic art; Mrs. Carl Fischer, chairman of the committee on civic art; Mrs. Carl Fischer, chairman of the committee on civic art; Mrs. Carl Fischer, chairman of the committee on civic art; Mrs. Carl Fischer, the club as a whole, in the Woman's club auditorium at 3 o'clock. The business meeting will be of the briefest possible, and will be immediately followed by the formal program, Mrs. Basil Manly Boykin, president, and Mrs. E. Marvin Underwood, chairman of the art department, presiding. Mrs. Charles Chalmers, chairman of the music committee, will arrange the music for the occasion, which will be rendered by Mrs. Annie Munger Mueller, leader of the Atlanta Woman's orchestra, and Mrs. Mueller's sister, Miss Munger, who is first violin of the woman's orchestra. Mrs. Mueller and Miss Munger will be accompanied by their mother, Mrs. George Munger. They will play the violin duets. Seated on the stage as specially honored guests of the occasion will be Mrs. Charles Jerome, state chairman of art; Mrs. Albert E. Thornton, retiring president of the city federation and chairman of good roads for the general federation; Mrs. T. T. Stevens, elected president of the city federation at the last meeting of the city federation in Mrs. J. A. Hays, president of Georgia State federation; Mrs. J. H. R. Reynolds, president of the Kentucky State federation; Mrs. J. H. Moss, president of the South Carolina federation; Mrs. Clarence Stewart, president of the Tennessee State federaion, and Miss Zella Armstrong, secretary of the southeastern council.

The club auditorium boxes will be occupied by members of the Atlanta Art association to whom has been sent a special written invitation extended by the Woman's club through Mrs. E., Marvin Underwood, and the art department.

rt department.
Assisting Mrs. E. Marvin Under-Assisting Mrs. E. Marvin Underwood in preparation for this important event in Mrs. Underwood's department are 15 members of Mrs. Underwood's art department which constitute the department's advisory board, and Mrs. Charles Jerome, chairman of the department of fine arts for the state federation, and past chairman of the Woman's club art department.

secretary of the art study class; Mrs. Secretary of the central Y. M. C. A. Secretary of the art study class; Mrs. Charles Loridans, Mrs. Louis Moss, and Mrs. Louis Elsas.

New members who will be welcomed into the club at this meeting are Mrs. Valeska De La Fuente, Mrs. Charles C. McGahee, Mrs. Charles A. Bayley, Mrs. Claudia A. Wood, Mrs. Charles C. McGahee, Mrs. Charles A. Bayley, Mrs. Claudia A. Wood, Mrs. Horace Pressons, Mrs. Ralph H. Gordy, Mrs. D. O. Smith, Mrs. Waiter A. Sims, Mrs. W. C. Price, Mrs. John Pearson Lee and Miss Carrie Chance.

Mrs. Berry spent seven years in Europe studying music and art history and appreciation from the most trenowned musicians and the best writers and historians upon modern and ancient art.

She has been a serious student of the art museums from New York city to Athens, Greece, and has served as district, state and general federation art chairman. In the last 14 months Mrs. Berry has addressed 19 state federations and is pronounced one of the most interesting and fluent speakers of the national body. Mrs. Berry has addressed 19 state federations and is pronounced one of the most interesting and fluent speakers of the national body. Mrs. Berry has addressed 19 state federations and is pronounced one of the most interesting and fluent speakers of the national body. Mrs. Berry has addressed 19 state federations and is pronounced one of the finest compllations made in the United States.

Others who helped make the program a success included Mrs. W. F. Trenary, Mrs. S. F. Boykin, Colonel RobertBlackburn, Dr. Blackburn, Miss Mary Garwood, Mrs. George R. Rusk, social secretary of the central Y. M. C. A. is promoting the entertainments.

Women's Auxiliary Y.M.C.A. Arranges Series of Socials

The Y. M. C. A. is often thought of as an organization for men, but it is not entirely true as was shown by George R. Rusk, new social-religious secretary of the Central Y. M. C. A. As a matter of fact, the affair was



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# Clubwomen

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Social News

From Cox College.

Dr. J. C. Maness, of the state field entomological service, gave a very illuminating lecture at the chapel hour on Tuesday. \*A number of college girls and faculty are attending regularly the churches in Atlanta, the trip their control of the service of the larly the churches in Atlanta, the trip being made in a special car every Sunday. Practice games are in prog-ress daily on the basketball courts, under the leadership of the physical director, Miss Mifchell. Mrs. J. N. Heard, of Canton, Ga., spent Wed-nesday and Thursday at the college and entered her daughter for the schol-setic vees.

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The college Sunday school meets at 9:30 o'clock, and the blackboard drawings, after the suggestions of R. Y. D. Pierce, executed in color by Miss Dorothy Hunt, are features of the session. John Shreve, of Andalusia, Ała., en route to New York on business, spent several hours Sunday with his daughter, Elizabeth, at the college.

The outing Monday at Stone Mountain was much enjoyed. Forty girls and two teachers climbed to the top. The first month of the eightieth session of Cox college closed Saturday. Cox college has 1,100 living graduates. Miss Lucy Grayl Kendall, head of the department of English, was the guest of Mrs. W. F. Stevenson at a tea given on Friday afternoon at the Atlanta Woman's club. Mrs. Stevenson entertained in honor of the judges of the poetry contest recently held by the Woman's club.

Miss Blanch Overstreet, of Mississippi, spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Waddell, of Lakewood. Mrs. W. M. Jones delivered her lecture, "The Star of High Endeavor," to the members of he local U. D. C. chapter last Wednesday. Vice President Jones attended the Baptist associational meetings at Fairburn and Douglasville during the week, speaking on "The Twentieth Century Girl and the Twentieth Century School."

Cox college will have a booth at the fair presided over daily by two charming students of the institution, Miss Margaret Patterson, of Florida, was a dinner guest at the home of Revand Mrs. Stokes Friday evening. The "Coxswain" the annual of the class of 1923, has Miss Mize as faculty adviser. In matter, arrangement and drawings it promises to be unique.

Miss Jeanette Juhan, of the music department, has been chosen regimental sponsor for Tech R. O. T. C. Dr. A. E. Wheeler, formerly overseas Y. M. C. A. secretary, and later a special representative to Siberia and

U. D. C. Executive Board to Meet.

#### ne and Applied Arts | held at the First Baptist church, October 3. Mrs. W. J. Neel, Cartersville, president of the union; Mrs. J. C. Lanier, West Point; Mrs. Hubert Massey, Jonesboro; Mrs. Ben Thompson, Madison; Mrs. W. H. Prior, Greenberg, Wrs. West, W. H. Prior, Greenberg, Wrs. W. H. Prior, Greenberg, Wrs. W. H. Prior, Greenberg, W. H. P Fine and Applied Arts

#### Concert Ticket Sale Will Begin Second Week Monday

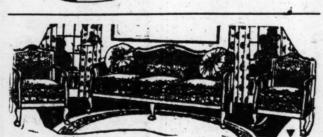


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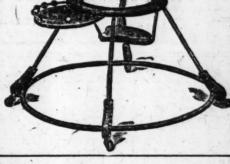
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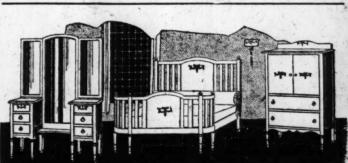
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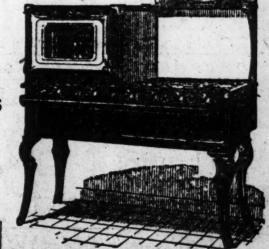


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Registration for the Y. W. C. A., girls, classes in French, Spanish, Engmal classes that will begin lish literature or other subje nday evening, October 9, is open to be organized. Several girls have re-young women of Atlanta. Those quested such classes. The individual ng to register are requested to girl who wishes such a class should all at the Y. W. C. A. administration register at the Y. W. C. A., Peachice, fourth floor, Peachtree arcade, tree areade, so she may be classed with tree areade, so she may be classed with the schedule of classes and prices. Each class will meet once a wek. The Y. W. C. A. will serve class suppers from 6 to 7 o'clock at 15 cents a plate, in order that employed girls may go from their offices directly to the Y. W. C. A. without the inconvenience and loss of time caused by going to their homes or bearding houses for supper. Miss Elsabelle Goss, industrial secretary, and Miss Ruth Scandrett, associate, are organizing the classes that will be taught by a group of Atlanta's leading teachers. Mrs. A. R. Colcord is Y. W. C. A. chairman of general education. The schedule follows:

Every Monday's schedule: Bible class, 5:45 to 6:30 p. m., teacher, Miss Ruth Scandrett, Agnes Scott college, A. B.; 7:15 to 8 p. m., madolin class, 5:45 to 6:30 p. m., teacher, Miss classes with the aid of the Smith-Hughes fund, with \$1 for ten lessons, public speaking, first way and several experimental High school once a week, the teacher to be supplied by Smith-Hughes fund, with \$1 for ten lessons, public speaking, Miss Sarah Eastlack, \$2 for ten lessons.

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The girls in the foregoing classes will, following their substantial 15-ent supper, gather around tables in the evenings of their meetings and spend cozy hours together. Class and club nights will be filled with joy as well as educational profit to the girls themselves.

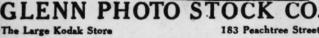
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#### Prominent Woman Educator Will Entertain Delegates



Miss Mildred Rutherford Mell, the principal of Lucy Coop ...stitute, and one of the prominent women who will entertain the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs at the convention in Athens, October 10-13. She will give a luncheon for all the visiting delegates at Lucy Cobb. Miss Mell, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mell, and a graduate of the University of Georgia, and also of the University of Wisconsin, is probably the youngest educator in Georgia to hold so responsible a position.

Bessie Tift College Notes.

Life to Him."

The regular meeting of the Kappa Delta society was held Saturday, September 13, in Upshaw parlors.

A one-act farce, "Rubber Boots," was presented under the direction of Mary Frances Johnson.

A play, "The Fortune Teller," farce comedy in one act, by Olgo Steiner, was very delightfully presented by the Clionian society, Saturday evening, September 30.

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The first meeting of the Gamma Delta club was held Saturday night. September 23, for the purpose of electing new officers and pledging new officers are necessarily n

The following officers were elected: The following officers were elected:
Miss Sara Smiley, president; Mary
Grimes, vice-president; Miss Jo Allen, secretary and treasurer.
The old members of the Zeta Phi
Omega club delightfully entertained
the new pledges, Saturday evening,
September 23, in the club room.
The club colors, green and gold,

were effectively carried out in the decorations and refreshments. The following officers were elected: Miss Martha Hart, president; Evelyn Wil-

College Notes.

Eight members of the senior class presented a most effective Y. W. A. play, Wednesday night. The play was entitled "The Spirit of Bessic Tift." This play represented all the different phases which go to make up a well-rounded college life.

Those taking part were: Misses Julia Mae Oxford, Helen Power, Mildred Thomas, Louise Wells, Sallie Lou Hill, Pauline Gay, Mary Frances Johnson and Eloise Hammack.

Miss Esther Bell sang "I Gave My Life to Him."

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This division, with Miss Pell as chaperon, enjoyed a "weiner roast" on Thursday evening.

Miss Florine Johnson spent the week-end with Augusta Wadsworth at her home in Macon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Calhoun, of At-lanta, were the guests of Mrs. Alex Bealer, dean of women, for the week-

Social News From

East Atlanta. Mrs. Vivian Kitchens, of Adworth, was a recent guest of her sister, Mrs

W. D. Chastain. Miss Florence Weatherby has returned to her home in Jacksonville, Ala., after a visit to Mrs. E. F.

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Mrs. Smith Rumble and little daughter, Louise, have returned to their home in Barnesville, after a visit to Mrs. Carroll Vanepps.

Miss Eloise Herrin, of Carrollton, is the guest of Mrs. J. T. Herrin.

Mrs. J. J. Marbut was the guest Thursday of Mrs. Charlie Ragsdale.

Mrs. G. E. Dale and her little daughter. Nellie Gray, were recent guests of Mrs. Gower.

Mrs. J. T. Lee is convalescing, after an illness of several days.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Crabill have moved into their new home on Flat Shoals road.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Patillo left Tuesday for Denver, Col., where they will join Miss Bernice Patillo.

Charles Barnelle, of Bremen, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Mullennix.

Curtis Jones left Saturday to spend the winter in Florida.

C. V. O'Neil, of Macon, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bowden.

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Mrs. James Griffin, Mrs. Fred Maddox and Will Maddox of Stone Mountain were guests of Mrs. E. F. Fincher during the past week.

Mrs. Russ Yow and daughters, Misses Grace and Flora Yow, of Martin, were recent guests of Mrs. L. S. Thompson.

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The Eleventh Ward League of Women Voters will hold an interesting meeting Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Whiteford Avenue school house.

A musical program was enjoyed Thursday evening at the Martha Brown Memorial church. The members of the Payne Memorial choir and the paster of their church were present. Rev. Debardelaben was the honor guest. A social hour followed the musical program.

Matinee Party

For Visitor. Mrs. John N. Armour entertained at a matinee party at the Forsyth theat a matinee party at the Forsyth the-ater Saturday afternoon for Miss Lil-lian McCollough, of St. Louis, Mo. The guests included Miss Lillian McCollough, Miss Emma Frances Brotherton, Miss Inez Willingham, Miss Dorothy Matthews, Mrs. Harry Allan.

One of the most delightful affairs planned by the Metropolitan club will take place at Roseland, corner Peach-tree and Cain streets, Wednesday evening, October 4, beginning at 9

#### Mrs. Felton to Speak at Women Voters Luncheon

Mrs. W. H. Felton, recently appointed by Goyernor Hardwick to fill the unexpired term of Thomas E. Watson until the regular November election as, senator, will be the noted speaker at the league luncheon Tuesday, October 10, at 12:30 o'clock at the Ansley hotel. Hrs. John T. Moody, co-chairman of the eighth ward will act as hostess on this occasion. Reservations for the luncheon may be made through the chairman of the speakers' bureau, Mrs. Sanford Gay, Hemlock 3376. Plates will cost 75 cents each. All league members and friends are urged to come.

Chairmen to Meet.

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The league announces with pleasure the improved health of the president. Miss Eleanor Raoul. Miss Raoul will be unable, however, to resume active work for some time. Meantime, all members are co-operating to carry on Miss Raoul's policies to a successful conclusion. The membership is constantly increasing, many new faces appearing at the different meetings, and at present an active drive is on

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Social News.

Miss Elizabeth Hanna conducted the drill in spelling at the assembly on Wednesday with consummate skill.

The class is journalism under Dean Hatfield are making a study of the motion picture as an artistic and literary medium.

Mrs. Satterlee reports that the kin
degrarten is emphasizing finger work and unture study these fall days.

The young ladies who are studying to begin their field work in various kindergartens of the city this week.

Miss Morel, the teacher of art, is to exhibit her work at the Woman's club shortly.

Miss Margaret Bahb heads the Elizabethans this year and Miss Dorothy Clark the Victorians. The two-literary societies are well under way.

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#### W.C.T.U. Ends Most Prosperous Year

The 1921-22 year of the Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance union should send a copy to a member of this committee at an early date.

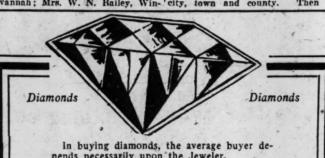
Appropriations—Mrs. W. G. Cotton, Columbus; Mrs. W. C. Horton, presidents are busy compiling them to the state recording secretary, Mrs. August Burghard, of Macoh. Those already received show splendid gains along all lines. This has been the most active of the entire thirty-nine years of the organization.

The reports of local unions should be

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October is a favorite months for State W. C. T. U. conventions, twenty-nine meetings during the month. Those of North Carolina, California, Connecticut, Colorado, Massachusettts, Alnbama, Illinois, Ohio, South Dakota and South Carolina meeting at the same time as Georgia.

Pageant of Cairo W. C. T. U. The Cairo W. C. T. U. is one of the best in the state, with Mrs. F. T., Brown, capable and consecrated as president, eighteen efficient department superintendents and an active memberahip of 140.

histrionic aids.

The evangelistic superintendent was first in line, as her department is first in importance. She gave the Bible lesson. Then came Sabbath observance with her committe of five, each making a pertinent comment on the fourth commandment. Temperance and missions, carrying a globe tied with white ribbon, each member of her committe was dressed to represent a foreign country. They sang: "All around the world the ribbon white

"All around the world the ribbon white it twined;
All around the world the glorious light has ablined;
All around the world our cause has right of way;
We'll raise the anthem, swell the victiry some good day."

Social morality threw her protecting arms about a group of children bearing letters which spelled "Keep Thyself Pure." Sunday school and a large class of young people answered questions about temperance with "Thus saith the Lord" from the Scriptures

Prison Reform with her committee, carrying fruit, flowers, books and Bible, met a prisoner in stripes at the front, gave him of the material things and made him a splendid talk, after which two men, one wearing a badge with reclaimed, and the other with reformed, came, and sang a song composed for the occasion.

Literature carried an ambaelle com-

Literature carried an umbrella cov-ered in temperance literature with a placard, "It will keep us dry." Press with a dress of temperance articles placard, It will keep us dry. Fress with a dress of temperance articles bore conspicuous quotation from Frances Willard on the power of the press. Scientific temperance instruction used a playlet designed for temperance day in public schools. Flower mission and relief presented a flower mission exercise. A most attractive feature was the Loyal Temperance Legion, with their original songs and rally cries. Medal contests made a hit with a reading, "A Thief's Warning." "Proportionate and Systematic Giving" came with her scripture and illustrations and four collectors, one wearing a badge, "Will a Man Rob God?" another "The Lord Loveth a Cheerful Giver," another "Bring in All the Tithes.' Legislation with a book of Law and Christian citizenship with a consecrated ballot made good talks.

#### Mrs. Jeter Is President of Agnes Lee Chapter, U.D.C



Mrs. P. H. Jeter, president of Agnes Lee chapter, U. D. C. of Decatur which will act as official hostess to the forthcoming Georgia state con vention which will meet October 24, 25, 26. A series of interesting entertainments will be planned for the convention. The chapter was formed on January 5, 1901, when a group of Decatur, Ga., women met at the home of the late Mrs. Milton Candler, Sr., and organized the Agnes Lee chapter, U. D. C. A leading spirit of that occasion was the late Mrs. Clement A. Evans, wife of the illustrious Confederate general. Mrs. Evans, although at that time residing in Atlanta, was of an old Decatur family, the street on which the Agnès Lee chapter house now stands having been named for her father, Dr. James C. Avary. sociated with her as charter members were Mrs. Julia Avary Sams, Mrs Rebecca S. Green, Mrs. Milton A. Candler, Sr., Mrs. H. H. Burgess, Mrs. W. M. Ragsdale, Mrs. E. H. Guess, Mrs. H. I. Jones, Mrs. W. I. Houston, Mrs. C. W. Hubner and Mrs. E. S. Lathrop. Among Mrs. Evans' cherished friendships was one with General Robert E. Lee's youngest daughter, Agnes; and for her the chapter was named. The first president was Mrs. Rebecca S. Green.

ent gave an impression poem which she composed as children displayed large pasteboard bottles, telling the harm alcohol will do to the body. Anti-Narcotics was most forceful in a dialogue, "Mn's Rebellion:" Social meetings and Red Letter days were expleasing, as was The agent for The Union Signal.

The lovely home of Mrs. W. S. Jones and Miss Annie Laurie Jones was open to the Barnesville W. C. T. U. Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. C.

bration.

Mrs. W. P. Miller, Mrs. O. W. Holland and Miss Annie Laurie Jones were elected delegates to the state convention in Douglasville. Reports of the year's work showed a doubling of many departmental efforts. Resolutions of thanks included twenty-five columns of space given by the News Gazette, and Mrs. Morris for her untiring efforts and excellent leadership.

Mrs. C. H. Morris was re-elected president, Mrs. W. P. Miller, secre-tary, and Miss A. L. Jones treasurer.

The medical temperance superintend address, and gained a number of ne

The Zebulon Union is steadily growing in numbers and works. Mrs. E. M. Pope was recently placed at the head of the social morality department, and

pleasing, as was the finale.
"The World is Going Dry," was sung by the enmemble as the finale.
"Cario still rings with praises for the attractive portrayal."

Barnesville W. C. T. U. Reports

Progress.

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Mrs. Florence Ewen A.T. U. lecturer and organizer is doing some fine work in the state. She organized unions at Wadley, Wrightsville and Millen. The officers at Millen are: Mrs. W. E. Atwood, president; Mrs. Ellie Atkin, secretary, and Mrs. G. P. Bell treasurer.

She gained new members at Swains-T. U. Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. C. I boro, Davisboro, Dublin and Chaucey, H. Morris presided the scripture less and was the principal speaker at the lon was given by Mrs. Laura Maxwell. Miss Edna Morris read "My Little Job," Miss Grace Neely and Miss Morris Sang. Mrs. G. Heorne gave a fine reading. Committees were appointed for the W. C. T. U. float at the Lamar country fair and to prepare for the Armistice day celebration.

Mrs. W. P. Stiller Mrs. O. W. Hel. Wister Mornitor, Chieley Whitegrille.

Mrs. Atkins date include Buena Vista, Mamilton, Chipley, Whitesville, Greenville, Manchester, Woodbury, Newman, Hogansville, Carrollton, Hapeville, Atlanta, Douglasville, Cal-bour and Fairment houn and Fairmount.

Robert E. Lee, U. D. C.,

Holds Meeting.

The Robert E. Lee chapter, College Park, held the first fall meeting Tuesday, October 3, at the home of Mrs. V. C. Mason on Virginia avenue.

The president Mrs. Howard Mrs. C. H. Morris was re-elected president, Mrs. V. P. Miller, secretary, and Miss A. L. Jones treasurer. Refreshments were served during the social hour, with which the meeting closed.

Sandersville's Activities.

Mrs. W. A. Bell was hostess to the Sandersville's Activities.

Mrs. W. A. Bell was hostess to the Sandersville W. C. T. U. Thursday afternoon. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. W. R. Lang; recording secretary, Mrs. F. A. Engish, with Mrs. C. D. Shellnut assistant; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. Elang; recording secretary, Mrs. H. Engish, with Mrs. C. D. Shellnut assistant; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. Engish, with Mrs. C. D. Shellnut assistant; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. Engish with Mrs. C. D. Shellnut assistant; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. Engish with Mrs. C. D. Shellnut assistant; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lang. Childward Christian Citizenship; Miss. Charles Miriam Wall for Scientific Temperance Instruction; Mrs. L. C. Rogers, Sabboth Observance: Mrs. J. E. Wall, Sunday schools; Mrs. N. L. Tatum, flower mission; Mrs. W. L. Tatum, flower mission; Mrs. W. L. Tatum, flower mission; Mrs. W. R. Lang, child welfare; Mrs. D. D. Davis, The Union Signal.

Mrs. Bessie Alred was appointed welfare; Mrs. D. D. Davis, The Union Signal.

Mrs. Bessie Alred was appointed general chairman of arrangements for the exhibit and rest room, and booth for sale of refreshments at the fair of Washington county.

Young Matron's W. C. T. U. was formed at the home of Miss Jennie Andam's home in Sandersville, with the following officers: President, Mrs. J. A. Bradley; vice-president, Mrs. J. A. Bradley; vice-president, Mrs. Mrs. Roy Dukes, Mrs. Mrs. Washington told of white ribbon activities there. After an interesting proyand R. L. Smith.

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the hostess, and Mrs. C. B. Cooley and R. L. Smith.

W. C. T. U. At Pike County's Centennial.

The Zebulon W. C. T. U., led by Mrs. G. B. Ridley had a prominent part in the celebration of Pike county's one-hundreth birthday during the fair.

Besides a fine exhibit in a white how, decked booth, there was a beautiful float in the pageant—the world encircled by the white ribbon with Law Enforcement play cards in the rear and scientific temperance interuction in front. Young women in Grecian costumes held floating white ribbous and distributed leaflets. Mrs.

Mrs. Pierce Hostess

At Bridge.

Mrs. J. M. Pierce entertnined at a bridge-luncheon at her home in West Park Tuesday.

The rooms where the game 'was played were attractively decorated the fragrant flowers from the hostess' garden, which blended effectively in color scheme.

Mrs. Comer Parsons made top score and Mrs. G. W. Farrier cut consolnation prize.

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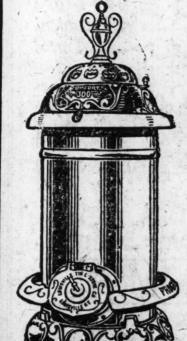
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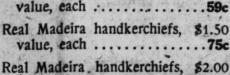
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# Worthwhile Things' To District Music Clubs In North Carolina

Its Nan B. Stephens, president of musical nation. Large prizes have a fusic Clubs of the South Atlantic been offered for almost every type of the and South Carolina and Florence of the Compositions. The prize compositions the following message to the blemaid. Trices are offered as a long rest, and the clubs are beginning their the owners. The coming season is the most unit in our federation's historr, fact that we who have ease of south of the coming season is the most unit in our federation's historr, fact that we who have ease of best-sare to have as our guests studied and the most interest to the state and the district.

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to want the trip will best ar club's interests there? Too mortance cannot be placed point. Remember your delegance present you! Choose them? They will bring home to wonderful things that will the biennial. Seemal will be the south's opportunity to prove what musically. The American arther reward. This is an an amusic festival. It is deep show how far the progress aking America the greatest provided and the progress aking America the greatest provided and the programs of last year to the case of the programs of last year to the chairman of programs exchange, Mrs. H. H. Faster, 2122 Broadway, Little for the way. Even the forest fires the result for season's programs of last year to the chairman of programs exchange, Mrs. H. H. Faster, 2122 Broadway, Little for the way. Even the forest fires the result of the way. Even the forest fires to the the composition, not by the merit of a composition, not by the merit of a composition of the way and then she has the tremendous advantage of a great system of perfect roads, many already completed. Because the roads are so good, the North Carolina has been at it longer, and then she has the tremendous advantage of a great system of perfect roads, many already completed. Because the roads are so good, the North Carolina has been at it longer, and then she has the tremendous advantage of a great system of perfect roads, many already completed. Because the roads are so good, the North Carolina has been at it longer, and then she has the tremendous advantage of a great system of perfect roads, many already completed. Because the roads are spood, the North Carolina has been at it longer, and then she has the tremendous advantage of a great system of perfect roads, and then she has the tremendous advantage of a great system of perfect roads are spood, the North Carolina has been at it longer, and then she has the tremendous advantage of a great system of perfect roads are so good, the North Carolina has been at it longer, and then she has the tremendous advantage of a great system crete road to be completed by next April. North Carolina, in conjunction with the federal government, is going to make the most of this resource, a marvelous country, every foot of the way. Even the forest fires last summer, which so badly seared the face of the mountain, have left it scarcely less beautiful. The low underbrush now turning red with autumn, completes a color scheme against a sky that ranges from sapphire above to turquoise, nearer the horizon, and then with all-the tints of foliage on season's programs of last year to the chairman of program exchange, Mrs. H. H. Foster, 2122 Broadway, Little Rock, Ark.? If you need assistance with your programs Mrs. Foster stands ready to help you by sending you suitable programs arranged by either cubs.

other clubs.

Have you a music club in your city, or nearby, which is not as yet federated? Won't you pledge yourself to form or federate one new senior music club and one junior music club this winter? Think what help you would give to the extension department. We want 100 clubs from each state in the South Atlantic disclubs in the South Atlantic district. She further states that Georgia is the banner state, with the largest number of clubs.

Worth-While Things. The pride of the people in the worth while things is apparent in that they are doing them—as, witness the building of good roads—and in the tone of the newspapers.

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The population of Asheville is rather cosmopolitan, and so is the character of the newspaper content. The latest "dope" on pole has its place, for instance, but even the international disturbance at the Dardanelles is scarcely given more preminence than schools and good roads in North Carolina, and certainly not as much space. The county demonstration agents, too, because the state knows how much its agricultural prosperity is tied up with the training the people get from these practical teachers, are as conspicuously played up in the daily papers as the politicians are.

North Carolina Women.

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And then, there are the women.

North Carolina is one of the few southern states, as is well known, which has a republican party, and it was quite an interesting circumstance that on Monday last a democratic mass meeting was held in Asheville, at which Governor Cameron Morrison was the chief speaker, and this meeting was arranged and presided over by women, while on the same afternoon a rally of republican women was held at republican head-quarters, preparatory to the fall campaigns.

as a deciding factor in the selection of candidates, and as a force to insure large party majorities at the polls.

"We are resolved that no unworthy person shall ever in the future get a democratic nomination if we can help it. Our stand is for candidates who are fit to serve, for clean politics and for honest methods and tactics in registration and invoting and the countiers of votes."

The Business Woman.

The capability of the North Carolina woman in business has striking illustration here at Grove Park, in that a woman, Miss Julia Brookshire, has charge of the Biltmore industries, owned by F. L. Seely. Miss Brookshire not only has charge of the business end, but the technical direction of the making of the homespuns, which are now being sold in every state in the union and in several foreign countries.

At the same time she is assisting in the development of an industry which the mountain people had been carrying on in a small, slow way for generations, and they still mow the flawns at Grove Park.

For her "vacation" last spring, Miss Brookshire went to Scotland to see "bow they do it" at Harris Island.

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Another woman, a North Carolinian by adoption, Mrs. Edith Vanderbilt, who 'started the industries 20 years ago on her husband's estate, (Biltmore), is advancing the resources of the state in other ways. Only this week she was a speaker at the state fair at Raleigh, and as this occasion added entertainments in her honor, some of the things she advocated were well rounded development of farm and factory, and good roads.

Mrs. Bush Gave Party Thursday. Mrs. Ovid N. Bush entertained her ridge club on Thursday at a department of the depa

> MRS. JOHN D. MESSER Bartlett, Texas

> > (From a Photograph)

Mr. & Mrs. Messer's Home

Before the Discovery

In the afternoon bridge was played, Mrs. Joseph Ellison winning first

Miss Thora Simpson, of Norcross.

The members of the club, who motored up from Atlanta, were Mrs. William Carder, Mrs. Joseph Ellison, Mrs. J. Hussey, Mrs. William Tucker, Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Ida Gill, Mrs. N. V. Perry, Mrs. Johnson,





Mrs. Messer A Texas Pioneer Farmer's Wife Made Rich by Oil BARTLETT, TEXAS, I was | lonesome prairie-neighbors fifteen and twenty miles away. Many times have I

told that the Messers-Mr. and Mrs. John D. Messer and their four children-had become, in recent years, among the most prosperous residents of Bell County, where land that settlers bought at \$1 an acre has been resold at \$200 on account of oil exploitation. Remembering a visit to Mrs. Messer several years ago when I found her hard at work in her little farm house, I arranged to renew her acquaintance, and called at her attractive city residence.

On my previous visit, Mrs. Messer had given me a statement, for publication, about Cardui, the woman's tonic, and I found her enjoying good health and still enthusiastic about Cardui. Her experiences as a Texas poincer farmer's wife, which she modestly described in the course of our desultory conversation, were very interesting to me, and I obtained her permission to jot down briefly her story for others to read. 'My father's name was Hunt," she

married twenty-four years before I rode said, "a native of North Carolina. He was a farmer; a quiet, good fellow. My mother came from France and her people ·lived in New Orleans. She was a teacher-spoke French, German and English. She fell in love with my father. who was a typical North Carolinianhandsome, broad-shouldered, six feet high. My father got crippled and lost all his money, so migrated to Texas, stopping near this town (Bartlett), and with what he had left he bought some sheep and stock. We were living here when the Civil war came on, and as my father was crippled, he was made a home guard. There were women and children around here who would have suffered, but he killed stock and gave them meat and helped them to live through the hard times.
"Girls raised in city homes can hardly know what hardships

used to mean. I

after our, first children came, a queen could not have been happier than when I put straw in the wagon, and a quilt on that, and put the children on it, and climbed up on the spring-seat and John Messer drove that mule. No, I don't even get such a thrill now, when I twist the steering wheel of my Packard, as I did when John Messer lifted the lines over the back of that old black mule! Then, for me, that was life!
"We accumulated until now we

on a train.

have our country home and this place in town and are able to retire. I don't think Mr. Messer will ever be able to quit work and be satisfied, but I surely do enjoy the ease I feel I deserve. Some time ago the oil craze came here, and as we had so much land they came to lease, also to see if there was oil on it. I take trips now to Marlin, a delightful resort, and visit my neighbors and friends, leaving the housekeeper in charge at home."

heard wolves, coyotes and wild cats

scream, and I've seen wolves in packs of

fifteen and twenty. When my brother would go out on the prairie to shoot wild

ducks and geese, the wolves would smell the blood and follow. He would

snap the gun caps to frighten them, as he

couldn't afford to waste good ammuni-

follow him home.

tion, and often these wolves would

miles away in an old rock church, but

my schooling was mostly at home.
"When Mr. Messer and I were

married, we thought we were rich. We had a mule and \$20 with which to fur-

nish our home. My! but that \$20 looked big to us then—just to think, twenty

whole dollars to invest in furniture! Our

first home was a box house; no windows,

just a door which we had to reach out

an acre. Bartlett was only a store, a

blacksmith shop and a postoffice. No trains nearer than Fort Worth and

Dallas-and that reminds me: I was

saving, to buy a hundred acres of black

Texas land at 50 cents an acre. Own-

ing our own farm-life seemed really worth living! When we took a trip,

"Land then sold for 50 cents and \$1

"We were able, after working and

to pull to and bolt to keep it fastened.

"My mother taught me, in our home, and later there was a school about ten



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MARGARET MESSER. (Mrs. J. D. Messer.)

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# GEORGIA STATE

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#### Convention to Exploit Women as Working Power

The stage is set for the 26th annual convention of the Georgia ederation of Women's Clubs in Athens, on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs-

day and Friday of this week.

Many things will make this meeting one of the most potential in the history of the organization. The federation's influence is so well recognized on account of its personnel (it includes approximately 43,000 women, and these of the thinking element), and on account of the things it has done, and the principles it stands for, that its deliberations are watched with great interest from the outside.

There are few people who do not know that women's clubs are no longer limited to self-culture and a cup of tea; and, on the other hand, there are comparatively few people outside the organization who know just how wide its interests and activities are. A not inconsiderable purpose of the convention like the one in Athens is to sell the federation idea to outsiders. And in this purpose the federation is receiving a hearty backing from the press of the state. It was brought out at the 5th district meeting the other day at Conyers, that for the greater Tallulah project alone, one hundred Georgia papers are carrying generous

The forward action of the Georgia rederation in taking every federated club into the national body has given the Georgia federation a genuine prestige in the national field of club work, and will turn the eyes of club women all over the country to the Athens convention with a keen national attention that club activities in Georgia might have

of women being represented by their leaders to extend fellowship and good will, and all Athens uniting to extend its far-famed hospitality to its several hundred guests.

#### Music Chairman Offers Program Suggestions

#### Credentials to Be Required chairman of credentials, Saturday. "This will be a great convention, and we want every woman's club in our state federation to send a delegate to carry back to their communities these messages of inspiration and Credentials to Of Delegates Executive Board

The convention of the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs will convene in Athens, October 10-13. The credential committee will be at the Georgian hotel from 11 to 4 o'clock on Tuesday, and each morning thereafter at 9 o'clock, in the right wing of the university library. Club presidents are urged to see that delegates use credential cards and bring their club receipts. This will be necessary where credential cards are misplaced or lost.

"We want all visiting club members to register with the credential committee," said Mrs. W. W. Starks,

to register with the credential com-mittee," said Mrs. W. W. Starks, will be in your place.

#### Simple Application That Dissolves Blackheads

No more squeezing and pinching to get rid of those unsightly blem-ishes, blackheads. There is one simishes, blackheads. There is one simple, safe and sure way to get them out and that is to dissolve them. Get about two ounces of calonite powder from your druggist—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub briskly over the blackheads for a few seconds—wash the parts and every blackhead will be gone.

Pinching and squeezing out blackheads make large pores and you cannot get all of the blackheads out this way—while this simple application of calonite powder and water dissolves every particle of them, and leaves the skin and pores in their natural condition.—(adv.)

# To Meet at Athens.

#### Mrs. Gilbert Calls Meeting of Trustees.

All trustees of Tallulah Falls school, both general and maintenance trustees, are asked to meet in the parlor of the Hotel Georgian in Athens, at 5 o'clock, on the afternoon of October 10.

Please come prepared to go on to the later afternoon and evening en-

the later afternoon and evening en-gagements.—Mrs. Price Gilbert.

Queen Mary, of England, has just had the honorary degree of doctor of laws conferred upon her by Aberdeen university. Queen Mary now holds two such degrees, the other being from the University of Glasgow.

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#### Woman's World Year Book Is Issued

The Women's News Service, Inc., mounces the publication, January 1923, of the first annual issue of the "Women's World Year Book." the "Women's World Year Book."

This book will be published by the John C. Winston company, of Philadelphia. It will contain accurate data on the following: International Organizations of Women, National Organizations of Women, Important Meetings of Women for 1923, Leading Events of 1922 and Forecast for 1923, Short Historical Statement of the Beginnings of Things in Fields of Feminine Endeavor—Material Never Before Presented in One Volume, Hundreds of Interesting Facts About the Achievements of Women, Short Biographical Sketches of Notable Women of the Day, and Women in Politics, the Fine Arts, Professions, Sciences, Trades, Callings, and so forth.

with a keen national attention that club activities in Georgia might have been a long time focussing otherwise. This will mean, incidentally, that the greater Tallulah project, which will be the feature of the convention most important to the club women of Georgia, will also be brought into a national limelight, as it was at the Chautauqua bi-ennial, that cannot fail to be profitable to the mountain children of Georgia.

Speakers of national note will, provide extra inspiration to the club women in the several directions of organized activity—education, public welfare, American citizenship, fine arts, legislation and publicity. Department chairmen will give a bird's-eye view of the work of the club women of Georgia by departments, and the district presidents will do the same thing for "Georgia women as a working power," by congressional districts. Also, the club women's recognition of service done will be expressed in memorials.

The meaning and purpose of the Women's News Service, which is also publishing the year book, is already understood by the clubwomen of Georgia. It has been given considerable publicity in The Constitution's federated club page, and also georgia clubwomen in touch with Georgia clubwomen in touch with Georgia clubwomen in touch with Georgia clubwomen at a biennlal was first mentioned at a biennlal was first mentioned at a biennlal was first mentioned at a biennlal form of the Georgia clubwomen. Mrs. Ida Clyde Clark is the president of the news service and the inspiration of the year book. Both will be promoted simultaneously. The meaning and purpose of the Sample sheets for the news service will probably be ready by Oc-

> The Women's News Service is a The Women's News Service is a co-operative women's organization whose object is to collect, prepare and market such news concerning the activities of women as will be of constructive and stimulating interest to women in other localities.
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Miss Ella M. Polk, chairman of the division of music, Georgia the following suggestions for the year's work:

1. Encourage community sings on the following occasions if not oftener:

Armistice day, Christmas (singing of carols), national week of song (week of February 22). Georgia day, Memorial day, Flag day, Independence day.

2. Singing each day in all schools, rural, town and city.

3. Organize music memory contests, using some of the best American compositions, as well as the music of other nations.

4. Encourage Georgia composers by using ass much of their music as can be correlated with the program or courses of study.

5. Request every library in the state to put on its shelves our list of music books for reference. If possible establish a music section also.

6. Urge your clubs to establish establish a music weeks."

7. Will each club please make a survey of music its town, and send to its district chairmae the cians who have been born in our state, and which ones are still living here; what folk songs are native to our state.

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7. Will each club please make a street of the Women's News Service was of t

which to base the present prospect
of success.

(1) The series of articles on disarmament by leading women requested by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate and distributed by them, demonstrated an existing demand for the
type of material and the service for
which the plan was conceived.

(2) The application for the service, which are on file from more than
30 editors of leading papers, assure
a future demand, limited only by the
facilities of the service. On this
practical demonstration is based the
statement of the success of the service and the return on the investment.

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The proposed features for the ini-al weekly service are:
1. Editorial news letter.
2. Feature story. 3. Mid-week news letter-miscel

laneous items concerning women's organizations, etc.

4. Cartoon illustrating some issue in which women are especially inter-

ested.

5. Children's feature.
In addition to these features which the editors will receive weekly in multigraph form, the editor will be at liberty to call on the Women's News Service for special stories on given subjects, by mail or telegraph, and also for reportorial accounts of women's meetings. These are not to be included in the regular service but are to be paid for at usual space rates.

rates.

Information concerning stock in the service may be secured from the New York office, 30 East Forty-second street, New York city.

#### Advertisers Thanked By Clubwomen.

Women's Clubs a motion was passed requesting the state editor to thank, through the press, the Atlanta firms whose generous subscriptions filled the pages of the June issue of the Georgia

Arrangements were made with the Arrangements were made with the magazine authorities to turn the June issue over to the Georgia federation. The material used in this special edition was prepared by the clubwomen and was arranged with a view of exploiting the state's resources and possessions advantageously to the peoples of the north, east and west.

Mrs. Omar F. Elder was appointed by Mrs. Hays chairman of the advertising and it was thought subscriptions secured by her from Atlanta firms that the issue was made possible.

## What Women Can Do. For Fine Arts in Georgia



Few clubs have reported work or interest in the fine arts, although interest in the fine arts, although many are doubtless giving attention to this feature of the federation program but fail to report it. The six branches of the division of art are: branches of the division of art are: Civic art and war memorials, school and industrial art, arts and crafts, pottery, art in the home and garden, and painting and sculpture. Any work done along these lines should be made the subject of a special report to district art divisional chairmen, that it may have proper recognition in state conventions.

The department of crafts and in dustrial art can and will be made an lah, which is now so vital a part of our clubwomen's endeavor; the ef-forts of every club in the federation which studies or functions along these lines can be devoted to no bet-ter purpose than the raising of an especial fund to further this branch of Tallulah Falls school work. The possibilities for a great industrial art school in north Georgia are unlimited.

school in north Georgia are unlimited.

The beautifying of yards, streets and public parks should be classed as civic art along with good architecture and city planning. War memorials need not be imposing and expensive in order to be beautiful and fulfill their purpose. The intersection of two or more streets has been called a "square" and named in memory of a soldier of the community who died in his country's service. Substantial, well-designed concrete benches suitably marked and placed Substantial, well-designed concrete benches suitably marked and placed in public parks, and many other dig-nified public utilities can be made beautiful and be as truly a memorial

as an equestrian statue.

Civic clubs might find interest in

art will be glad to give individual assistance in any branch of art whenever called upon. Let us make this the banner year in our special assignments and get a rousing inspiration by hearing Mrs. Rose V. S. Berry, General federation chairman of fine arts, when she speaks at Berry, General federation chairman of fine, arts, when she speaks at Atlanta Woman's club Monday afternoon, October 9, and again at the state convention in Athens.

#### Club Work Book to Be on Sale at Athens.

A cook book, containing thoroughly tested recipes in adequate number and variety to permit of choice, will vention. This book of recipes is the Woman's Club Cook book, edited and censored by Mrs. Annie Mae Wood Bryant, chairman of the cook book

Mrs. Bryant, who has had experience as county demonstration agent, and received training at the normal and agricultural colleges, has been hard at work gathering material for the book since early spring. The book will contain recipes from

the teasured family collections

the teasured family collections of many generations of noted housekeepars, largely suppplemented by the tested recipes of the more modern southern dishes, contributed by specialists and prominent southern women.

The price of the book is \$1.50, for out of town orders 10 cents additional for postage The proceeds will go toward the building fund for a new auditorium for Athens and Clarke county women, and will prove a splendid addition to present Athens quarters. Already hundreds of orders have been received by the sales chairman, Mrs. A. S. Parker, 1075 Prince avenue, Athens, Ga., and she expects to

consideration secured by her from Atlanta firms that the issue was made possible the received by the from Atlanta firms that the issue was made possible the received by the firms of the load of the

#### Exhibits to Be Arranged At Athens

In compliance with a request from the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs a miniature exhibition will be placed in the Woman's building of the Georgia State College of Agriculture, showing some phase of activity from each division of the college of agriculture. Tables with wall space above will be arranged in the gymnasium for exhibits from the various districts.

An especially interesting exhibition will be that of the home economics division, wherein will be featured sewing, millinery, nutrition, home con-veniences and girls' club products. Other interesting exhibits are the work of specialists and can be secured for the counties through the extension work. Among these will be agronomy, animal husbandry (including dairy work and wool products), agricultural chemistry (analysis of soils), agricul-tural engineering, (showing models of tural engineering, (showing models of homes with blueprints); agricultural education, poultry, veterinary medi-cine, marketing, the library and pub-

lications.

The use of the beautiful Georgia woods by the forestry department is sure to attract people to the exhibit of the forestry department, (showing Georgia woods and their uses, with applications of various stains.)

There will also be an attractive horticultural exhibition (landscape architecture.) This landscape work is particularly appealing, as the special-

chitecture.) This midscape work is particularly appealing, as the specialist in this work will go to the counties employing demonstrators and make plans for schools and country homes, showing the use of our beauti-

homes, showing the use of our beautiful native shrubs.

From the wide range of subjects taught at the Georgia State College of Agriculture, an attempt will be made to select such phases of work as made to select such phases of work as may be of special interest to the women of the state. The exhibit will really be a fair on a small scale, and will be well worth while.

Mrs. Ira E. Farmer, chairman of the Georgia federation, hopes to arrange for the club women to go from the luncheon at the agricultural college in a body and see the exhibit leisurely and thoroughly. Members of the woman's clubs have always shown a deep interest in the activities of the college, and have been a source of inspiration and help to the institution.

# B. and P. Clubs Make Report

lies social meetings on how to be a business woman along the respective lines of the different businesses.

The club is planning another entertainment not only to raise money but one out of the ordinary for the club is going to stand for educational and cultural advancement.

The Macon Business and Professional Women's club reports that when it entertained Miss Merrill, state president, of Thomasville, it had representative business men address the meeting for the purpose of familiarizing the business world representatives about the activities of the club and that the ideas from them along constructive lines could The Macon Business and Professional Women's club reports that when it entertained Miss Merrill, state president, of Thomasville, is that expresentative business men address the meeting for the purpose of familiarizing the business world representatives about the activities of the club and that the ideas from them along constructive lines could be presented to the club as a whole. Fifteen new members were added. Fifteen new members were added. Fifteen new members were added. Mrs. Ilah Polhil was an inspiring reporter on the Chattanoga convention. Several members planned to attend the state rally in Savannah. Mother cake sale resulted in \$38. Members of the club are helping with the school bond election for the 13th. Luncheon was enjoyed at (the last meeting in the gold room of the Demps yer hotel and interesting visitors gave talks. Stunts and songs added to the occasion. Forty covers were laid. The next meeting to be held on the 12th.

Club reporters are requested to report and in reporting to bear in mind arrangement of report concerning meetings so the report won't be old news. Let me have your reports in time to get them into Georgiana before the 15th of each month.

Mrs. Otis L. Bell is state publicity charactering works and makes the above request.

Covington Women

With the department of forestry in Washington.

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#### Covington Women Will Have Bazar.

## Miss Davis Is Speaker at College Park Woman's Club

On the wall of the Woman's club, house at College Park—when it materializes—will hang a framed check for \$14.75 from Mrs. John Temple Graves, an early president, and a receipt for same for "Tallulah Falls Incept for same for sam

to be equally my message I am bringing you this afternoon to be equally my message to all the Georgia club women who have built so wisely and so well in establishing their school at Tallulah.

"I want to tell you all how badly your school needs extension; how many splendid boys and girls are turned away every year from what it could do for them. I want you to know about twenty-seven boarding puknow about twenty-seven boarding pupils where you arranged for ten to stay, about the little-boy sleeping in the hall at the college and the four boys sleeping in the school building; about the mother and four children in the loombouse and the looms in the poultry house and the looms in the poultry house and the poultry in a piano box; about class rooms in the assembly hall and desks on the rostrum and many more boarding pupils than we have scholarships; how badly we need \$200 a year scholarships right now for two little fatherless girls whose mother is struggling to keep together her family of five children.

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Greater Tallulah, which plans to double the capacity of your plant.

Mrs. Rambo Speaks

About Highways.

When the inspection party of the Bankhead Highway association met recently at Greenville, S. C., Mrs. R.

K. Rambo, woman commissioner for the state of Georgia, was among the speakers at a banquet at the Hotel Imperial.

To Chairman Imperial.
Mrs. Rambo, according to a report in the Greenville News, was one of

peniere.

Miss Lurline Collier gave an interesting talk on "Kitchen Helps" and the reading given by Mrs. H. P. De-Lapeniere was enjoyed by all present.

Mrs. May Spealman, Mrs. Lloyd

Lott, Mrs. Princeton Pirkle and Mrs.

Lester Lott were hostesses.

#### Mrs. Winter To Be Honored.

Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, Minneap-olis president of General Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the guest of prison labor, at a luncheon in New York city, October 11, to be given in honor of Mrs. Winter and the officers and public welfare chairmen of the New York State Federation of Wom-

#### McCollum Club Will Meet.

Psychology will meet Monday evening, October 9, at 7:30 o'clock, in the lecture room of Carnegie library.

The lecture of the evening will be by Dr. Karel M. Wegkamp.

The subject will be "Chemicalization of the Three Planes Including

ceipt for same for "Tallulah Falls Industrial school," signed by Mrs. M. A.
Lipscomb and dated May 7, 1906.

Miss Davis said: "When your invitation came to me I was sure I must decline, as our school has only been open a month and to prepare the crafts exhibit and the scholars for "You are feating a crisis. I believe it has done as good work as other schools established about the same time, but its physical equipment has not kept pace with theirs and hence the very growth of the school is proving its undoing.

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open a month and to prepare the crafts exhibit and the scholars for the wonder visit to the federation in Athens next week is pressing us hard.

"As I read on, however, and saw that your club was a pioneer and founder of the Tallulah school. I thought: 'Why these are mothers to the school! I must go and tell them how their child has outgrown its swaddling clothes."

"Because I can so rarely be absent from the school, I would like this message I am bringing you this afternoon."

That little girl comes every night

"That little girl comes every night to my room and says: 'I wish I could see mamma.'

"If Georgia club women who own Tallulah Falls school could catch a vision of the tremendous opening and uplifting process in which they are playing a part, we should not have to wait long for Greater Tallulah.

"Five million, five hundred thousand people, of as good inheritance as your own, are stranded and locked in behind the mountains of Appalachia. Open the door for, as many of them as you can. They will justify what you put into them in service to their communities and their state.

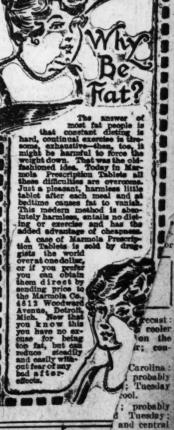
"You have so much and we of the mountains have so little. You have the spur of contact; we the stagnation of isolation. "You have schools and churches:

we have a four or five months' school taught by inexperienced teachers, and preaching once a month. "You have opportunity and intelligent help to achieve. We have ambition born in us, only to perish.

hand-crafts! Mrs. Rambo, according to a report in the Greenville News, was one of the most intertaining speakers in the art, for all art lovers of the federa-

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fraught with blessings and peace to mankind as the armistice of 1918. It did not signify a truce, but an agree-ment sealed with the blood of count-

ment sealed with the blood of count-less sons of many nations, to the end-ing of the world war, the greatest conflict of all history, upon terms making for an enduring peace.

"Never since "the morning stars sang together, has there been such rejoicing as on that historic day, and it should be our pleasure to revive at each anniversary, the memories of the joy and enthusiasm which electrified the world when hostilities ceased, and peace was once more proclaimed to a war-torn world, restoring those who fought and lived to their homes and firesides. It should be our sacred duty and privilege to honor the mem-

her full part towards perpetuating this day, and make each observance glow with the fervor of her loyalty and gratitude to those living or dead heroes whose valor inaugurated the

"May I ask that you have your that through our column the writer chapter fittingly observe the fourth armistice day, November II, either individually or in connection with other organizations in your communitation and reservations for the benefit of those who wish to make the trip. armstee day. November 11, either individually or in connection with other organizations in your community, and that you will kindly furnish me a report of the day's observance, to enable me to make a report worthy of the cause, at the annual D. A. R. conference.

"The poppy would be a fitting flow er for decorating purposes for this oc-casion, and as the natural flower will be impracticable at that season of the year, the National society recom-

mends the artificial,
"Yours sincerely,
"(Mrs. C. E.) Corinne M. Gilbert,
"State Chairman Armistice Day."

#### Chapter Reports

Eastman, Ga.

The first fall meeting of the Colo nel William Few chapter was held on Thursday afternoon, September 14, at the home of the regent, Mrs. W. B. Daniel, who was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. J. H. Milner, Mrs. W. J. Anderson, Mrs. Leroy Pharr, and Mrs. H. M. O'Callaghan. "Lafayette Day" was fittingly celebrated at this meeting also.

A large and enthusiastic crowd was present, and it was with much interest that the members learned that our regent, Mrs. Daniel, had been appointed state chairman of the Georgia Day in Washington memorial at Valley Forge. Mrs. Daniel, who visited this historical spot in the spring, and saw for herself how Georgia had fallen behind the other states, made a special plea for a nice contribution for this fund from nice contribution for this fund from the chapter. The chapter voted to contribute \$50. After appointing the committees for the year, and disposing of other business, a delightful program was rendered. Mrs. LeSesne Bush gave an interesting talk on Lafayette, after which the Marsaillaise was sung by the audience. Mrs. O. A. Gentry gave a talk on our Constitution. Miss Claire Snead sang a beautiful solo.

During the social hour delicious refreshments were served by the hostfreshments were served by the host

D. A. R. Honor Lafavette.

Governor Edward Telfair chapter, D. A. R., held the initial meeting of the year, 1922-23, on Wednesday, Sep-tember 13, with Miss Bennie Thomp-son, at her home on Bethel street. After the transaction of business matters, the entertainment committee presented the following delightful pro-

MRS. ROWENA WARD, Grand Matron, Arlington, Ga. MR. WM. CLARKE, Grand Patron, Savannah, Ga. MRS. CARRIE T. MAXWELL, Director of Publicity

#### Epting-Clarke Wedding

The writer is sure that the mem-matron of honor at this very pretty bers of the Order of the Eastern Star wedding. We are publishing to tay at urboyal Daughter of the American Revolution.

It state chairman of armistice day, which she asks every chapter in state to properly celebrate this Armistice day is one of the naniversary of armistice day is greatest days and needs no adiant phrases to stress the important phrase phrase phrase phrase to the firesides. It should be our sacred duty and privilege to honor the membry of those who fought and died that the world might live in peace and the full phrases. The firesides in the supremental phrase to other public holidays fin the United to the suprement phrase to other public holidays fin the Unite

chapter in Washington, D. C., Noevmber 12.

The Central of Georgia and Seaboard Air Line railway have been selected as the official route for the

delegates. A special invitation has been is-A special invitation has been issued to the grand chapters of Mexico, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alubama and Florida to concentrate in Atlanta and proceed to Washingtons with the Georgia delegation on the special train, which has been scheduled to leave Atlanta at 11:30 a.m., November 12, and arrive in Washington at 10 a.m., November 13.

The special fare from Atlanta to Washington and return will be \$34.46, while the Pullman rates are, lower berth \$7.50; upper berth \$6; drawing room \$27.

room \$27.
R. E. Camp, T. P. A., of the Sea-R. E. Camp, T. P. A., of the Seaboard, urges that reservations be made as early as possible as all reservations will be made in the order in which they are received from diagram held in his office at 502 Citizens and Southern bank building.

It is the earnest desire of the grand matron that a large delegation from Georgia go.

matron that a large delegation from Georgia go.

Mrs. Mattie Colquitt, grand secretary, requests that she be notified just as soon as possible who is going, so ample space in the assembly hall may be reserved and also that the members going can be furnished with proper credentials entitling them to the reduced rates.

Near East Relief. A request also comes from the grand matron and grand secretary that Mrs. Mattle Colquitt be advised just what has been done by the individual chapters in regard to the Near East relief work. Quite a few chapters have furnished this information to the grand secretary but from tion to the grand secretary, but from those who have not as yet she wishes to be informed if any member of any chapter has contributed to the worthy cause during the past year. General grand chapter has asked for this report and same cannot be made unless the data is forthcoming at

Miss Nora Findley's Wedding. Another wedding of interest to the O. E. S. of Georgia was that of Miss Nora Findley, worthy matron of the chapter at Norcross, Ga., to Rev. Charles Clayton, of Memphis, Tenn.

The marriage was solemnized in the Methodist church at Norcross, Ga. on Saturday, September 30, Mrs. Rowena C. Ward, G. M., was

gram, jointly observing Lafayette and Constitution days.

Song, "America." by chapter.
The constitution, Mrs. C. E. Bethel.
PART II.

"Lafayette Day," Mrs. G. Glynn Jones.
"Sketch of Lafayette's Life," Mrs. Julia

Fort Early.

Fort Early.

The September meeting of Fort Early chapter, Cordele, was in celebration of Lafayette birthday, the meeting being held in the beautiful home of Mrs. J. J. Williams, the hostesses for this occasion being Mesdames Williams, T. E. Fletcher, C. D, Terrell and J. E. Stewart.

It was with much pleasure and enthusiasm that the chapter greeted its new regent, Mrs. Russell R. Harris, who was elected at the June meeting. Mrs. Harris, who is a charter member of Fort Early, has served in many important offices, and as chairman of various committees, and at all times has proved her splendid ability and her love for the work of our beloved organization. Although this was the first meeting at which Mrs. Harris has presided, she has worked faithfully during the summer to raise funds that the chapter might respond promptly this fall to the work urged by our state regent. Her success was very evident when the chapter voted to send at once its full quota for the Georgia room to our state treasurer. The chapter has also purchased a \$100 share in Cordele's new hotel soon to be erected. Thus Fort Early chapter has begun its activities under Mrs. Harris' leadership with evidence of the large and beautiful work which will undoubtedly characterize her administration.

It was with much pleasure that Fort Early chapter welcomed finto its organization the membership of the Cordele chapter. With these two chapters united, both being composed of many excellent, efficient women, a greater and broader work will be accomplished.

Beautiful year books were distributed at this meeting, the course of study for the winter being the south's part in the progress of our country.

NOTICE.

Mrs. John D. Pope, our efficient state editor, is again at her home in Albany. The assistant editor takes this method to thank the Daughters for their co-operation during the absence of Mrs. Pope and asks that all material be sent direct to the editor in Albany in the future.

MULTUM IN PARVO. Help me to get much news in a mall space by making your re-orts, news items, etc., as brief as MRS. JOHN D. POPE, State Edito

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Marietta Chapter, No. 208, O. E. S.

exemplified beautifully and elicited a school of instruction for the chapter high praise from Mrs. Ward.

This meeting brought together a large number of Eastern Stars of the Marietta district, as well as from nearby districts, there being visitors from Alpharetta, Canton, Bolton and Atlanta. Among those present were Past Matron Mrs. Whitley, donating table cloths and napkins

On Monday, October 2, the grand matron, Mrs. Rowena C. Ward, made an inspection of Marietta chapter, No. 208, O. E. S. The work was exemplified beautifully and elicited

Mrs. Blair and Mrs. Elizabeth Armistead, of Atlanta, were each presented by Marietta chapter with a box of candy, in appreciation of the work that they had done for the chapter.

Mrs. Ward, G. M., was presented with a cut-glass perfume holder with silver top, in token of the high esteem in which she is held.

Mrs. Edgar Hamby. worthy matron, who is also grand marshall, and J. F. Williamson, worthy patron of the local chapter, were presented with gifts by Miss Ruth Milan.

Delicious refreshments were served.

School of Instruction Marietta, Ga., District.

On Wednesday, October 11, Mrs. Rowena C. Ward, G. M., will hold a school of instruction for the chap-ters of the Marietta district. Ma-rietta chapter No. 208 will be the

of Maine, and Past Matroff Mrs. Ada for the linen shower for the Masonic Palmer, formerly of California.

Mrs. Blair and Mrs. Elizabeth Armistead, of Atlanta, were each and the anticipations are that the apply that will be furnished will add materially to the needs of the home in the way of linens.

Delicious refreshments were served after the close of the meeting.

Norcross chapter, No. 137, October 13, (afternoon). Lawrenceville chapt October 14, (evening). Grayson chapter, No. 209, October 16, (evening).

Loganville chapter, No. 210, October 17, (afternoon).

On Tuesday evening, October 3, the work of Alaharetta, Ga., chapter was

inspected by the grand matron and the reports received are to the ef-fect that a most enjoyable meeting took place.

Roswell, Ga., Chapter, No. 228, O. E. S. Roswell chapter will receive its of-ficial visit on Monday evening. Oc-tober 9. This is one of the chapters constituted by the associate grand conductress. Mrs. Julia Turner, and she, as well as some of the other grand officers are expected to be pres-ent on this occasion.

Send items of interest to Mrs. Carrie T. Maxwell, 195 South Gordon street, Atlanta, Ga., phone Walnut 0157.

tober 17, (afternoon).

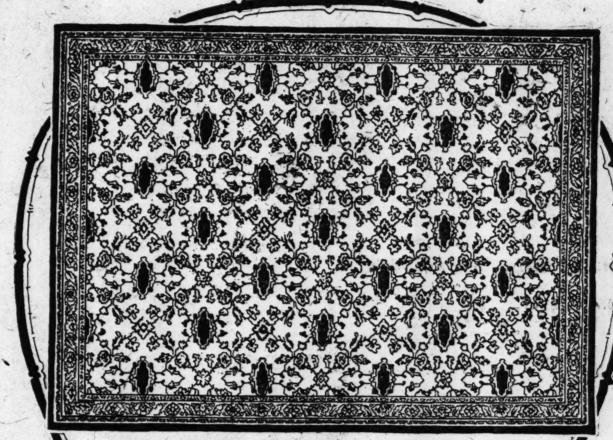
Porterdale chapter, No. 206, October 17, (night).

Conyers (Glearer chapter, No. 71), October 18, (night).

Mrs. Rowena C. Ward, G. M., spent the week-end with Mrs. Sallie McElroy in Norcross.

Miss Emma M. Gillett, dean of the Washington College of Law, has the distinction of being the only woman in the United States at the bead of a recognized law school. Miss Gillett distinction of being the bead of a recognized law school. Miss Gillett dean of the United States.

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